THE TIMES Tomorrow

حكذامن الاحل

Stone age Roger Scruton mourns that "greatest of peacetime catastrophes", the rise of modern architecture

Blurred lines Fashion Page on the new styles in cross-dressing



The acid reign, Part 11: the fall of the LSD empire

Batmen John Woodcock reports from Taunton on the outcome of the match between cricket's two controversial beneficiaries, Botham and Boycott

Sudan in state of emergency

A state of emergency was proclaimed throughout Sudan by President Gaafar Nimeiry. Omdurman radio said all demonstrations were banned and certain articles of the

Briton found dead, page Party confusion at the polls

Some parties do not know how many candidates they are fielding in Thursday's local council elections, our Local Government Correspondent reports in the first of three scene-setting articles

Disney battle

A takeover battle for Walt Disney Productions appears more likely after the news that a leading financier has taken a big stake in the US film and leisure

Air fare action

Pickfords Travel is planning to challence the "bucket shops" in the cut-price airline ticket market with its own shops and Page : counters

Seat belts save Hospitals are treating 20 per cent fewer car crash casualties

than before the wearing of seatbelts became compulsory, a survey has found

Irish initiative The Irish Republic is to launch

a diplomatic offensive to promote a report on the New Ireland Forum which is ex-pected to be published this week

School disruption School-children start their

summer term today, with the prospect of their teachers taking industrial action over pay. one-day strike is planned for

Italian quake

Rome (Reuter) - An earth tremor damaged buildings in central Italy early yesterday but there were no reports of serious casualties. Assisi in Umbria province was worst hit.

Deaths inquiry

The Premier of South Australia called for an inquiry into allegations that four Aborigines died as a result of secret British

nuclear test Budd's real test

Zola Budd will run against the world class Norwegians, Grete Waitz and Ingrid Kristiansen, in a 10-kilometre road race in Oslo next Sunday

Clark's Open

Howard Clark, the Yorkshire solfer, won the Madrid Open yesterday with a final round score of 71. It was his first victory for six years Page 19

Leader page, 13 Letters: On VAT on building from Sir T. Conran, and Mr D. Marker, the book trade, from Mr R. G. M. Clow and Mr W T. C. Anderson Leading articles: Libya; local

elections, Afghanistan Features, pages 10-12 Mrs Thatcher's engine room; why public schools should publish detailed exam results; age of the liar. Spectrum: the King of LSD. Monday Page: rewrite print-outs Obituary, page 14

Mr Robert Beloe

Prem Bonds Home News Religion Sale Room Sport IV & Radio

Coal board seeks compromise on

pit closure talks

The National Coal Board is centred on closing any pits orking on compromise pro-orking on compromise pro-osals to put to the miners as exhausted and those that have working on compromise proposals to put to the miners as their strike against pit closures goes into its eighth week, establishing a record as the biggest stoppage in the industry since the General Strike of 1926 nationally-declared intention to

Mr Ned Smith, the coal board's director-general of in-dustrial relations, has indicated that the critical issue of colliery closures and job cutbacks could be moved back from national negotiations to area discussions the National Union of Mineworkers agrees to early consultations.

"The decision on pits should be left to the areas", he said. Questions of how many men would be redundant and how many could be transferred to long-life mines should be handled by unions and management at area level within agreed procedure. "The timing and scale could be adjusted there",

His comments mark a step away from the coal board's March 6 announcement that 20,000 jobs had to go within a year through the closure of 4 million tonnes of capacity, and will be seized upon by union moderates searching for com-mon ground on which to open talks with the board.

However, Mr Peter Heathfield, the union's general secretary, was adamant last night that the miners would not take part in a round-table conference

on pit closures with other unions in the industry. "There will be no discussions

Demands

grow for

inquiry

By Philip Webster

Political Reporter

Demands for a full-scale

official inquiry into the siege of

grew yesterday from politicians of all parties, but still appeared

likely to be resisted by the

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, who is expected to

make a statement to MPs tomorrow, yesterday defended

the Government's handling of

the siege, replied to critics whom he said were being wise after the event, and said that until the siege there was no

firm evidence available to the

Government to suggest that terrorism had been ordered

The Prime Minister

known to be opposed to the setting up of an inquiry similar

to that conducted by Lord Franks into the Falklands war,

but other party leaders have made clear their view that an

independent inquiry is necess-

Dr David Owen, the SDP

leader, citing a report in *The Times* on Saturday quoting a senior administration source as

saying that an intercepted message sent by cable from Libya shortly before the shoot-ing of Woman Police Constable Yvome Fletcher "may be a

story of missed opportunity

said the country was entitled to

an investigation to determine

exactly what intelligence had

been available to the Govern-

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the

Continued on back page, col 5

shadow home secretary, is to call for a formal inquiry.

from the bureau.

Government in the Cou

bad geology and are creating problems of safety for the men employed in them", he argued. But if the board withdrew its

shut 20 pits with the loss of 20,000 jobs "that presents Pit boy comes to the surface, page 2

opportunities", he added. "If they withdraw the list there may some agreement on an agenda to talk."

But while the board wants me out, but I am not going to eventually to implement its preach to the Nottingham original "slimdown" objectives, miners." the miners are still seeking expansion of the industry and a capital reconstruction to minimize the burden of debt.

Union leaders are also stepping up their efforts to halt the 25 pits still working in the moderate Nottinghamshire coalfield.

The Yorkshire miners' president Mr Jack Taylor, admitted at the weekend that the determination of moderate colliers had hit the union hard.

He told a May Day rally in Doncaster. "I am confident that sooner or later the Nottingham men will be persuaded to come into line, but make no mistake about it the cost of their defiance has been enormous both financially and in terms of moral"

And Mr Arthur Scargill, the union president, told a rally in

Libyan bureau siege aftermath

Final plans were made by

Scotland Yard yesterday to

discover any arms or explosives

in the St James's Square

premises and to try to pinpoint

from where on the first floor a

gunman killed WPC Yvonne

Fletcher. The spot will be

examined for any fresh clues.

At the end of the siege last week the Yard announced that

bureau at night because of fears that the Libyans might leave

Yesterday, the building was

occupied until midnight by Mr

Abdelghadr Kiaralla, one of the

Libyan diplomats who will look

after his country's interests via

the Saudi Arabian embassy. Mr

Kiaralla said the building

No rooms or cupboards had

nothing that locked should be tampered with.

would be invited to enter the

the Saudi embassy, which

The first stage is likely to be carried out by dog handlers with

German shepherds and Labra-dors trained to sniff out explosives. The police may use instruments to detect explos-

device. It is likely to have

remote control equipment and

the expertise of the Army on

represents Libyan interests.

Under diplomatic regulations

police said observers

contained files and documents

booby-traps.

been locked.

would not approach the

Police in search for

guns and explosives

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Police explosives experts, declared safe the Yard's scientification scientists and detect tists will probably be able to tell-

tives were expected to start whether it has been used searching the Libyan People's recently to harbour guns or

Bureau at first light today. The explosives. On the first floor an

building lost its diplomatic inch-by-inch examination will status at midnight.

Mr Roy Hattesley yesterday agreed with Mr Scargill that the Nottinghamshire miners should be on strike, but Labour's deputy leader was critical of Mr Scargill's handling of the dis-

Giving the Labour leadership's strongest public backing so far for the dispute, Mr Hattersley declared that if he was a Nottinghamshire miner he would be on strike, It is easy for me to make that judgment because I not a Nottinghamshire miner. The emotion as well as the rationality of the argument would have brought

By any standards, it was national strike, but tactically as well as democratically a ballot would have been the right thing. He also felt there were real ideological differences between Mr Scargill and most of the

"This argument, this battle, this strike is not an ideological strike", Mr Hattersley said in an interview on London Weekend Television's Weekend World programme. "It is not about revolution, the nature of society or overthrowing the

If the miners were asked to go on strike to overthrow Mrs Thatcher they would laugh at their leaders. The strike is about the coal industry. The strike is for industrial objectives and not for political objectives. unions in the industry.

"There will be no discussions involving the NUM that are strikers should that many more strikers should view that you take direct action man the picket lines."

I am wholly opposed to the view that you take direct action to bring governments down." to bring governments down".

shooting.
Until the bureau is clear

any risk the square will

continue to be restricted to

those who work in offices there.

But some buildings close to the

Al-Rahmain Shaibi

supervisors, leaving

who led the Libyan depar-

Heathrow Airport yesterday

bureau will be closed today and

Faced with continuing re-

ports yesterday that the police know the identity of the gunman, Mr Leon Brittan, the

Home Secretary, said that he

Police efforts were not helped

Mr Brittan revealed that 19

of the 30 Libyans in the bureau

at one stage during the siege led the police to believe the killer

was not aware of any name.

inte

bureau with them. The most no one is to use rooms likely candidate is a member of overlooking the square or the Saudi embassy, which streets close by for fear of an

If any the Yard's specialist by Libyans in the bureau, who explosives unit will defuse the at one stage during the siege led

Once the bureau has been had diplomatic status.

had escaped.



Sunshine princess: The Princess of Wales at Windsor yesterday where she watched the Prince of Wales play polo.

BA to sell shares to employees

By Jouathan Davis Financial Correspondent

British Airways' 37,000 employees are to have the chance to buy shares in the airline on a save-as-you-earn basis when it orivatized next sorm

The money will be deducted from wages over five years and lodged in a trust fund until employees have paid enough to qualify for outright ownership -and therefore for shareholder rewards such as dividend

The scheme is part of the Government's campaign to encourage wider employee share ownership in businesses when they are denationalized.
Final details are being wor

ked out between the airline, the Treasury and the Department of Trade and Industry. Betteroff employees will have the chance to buy shares outright. BA's employees stand to receive a different financial bonus this week when the airline reports its 1983 results. Lord King, the chairman, has already forecast an operating profit of between £250m and £270m, against £174m in 1982. BA staff will receive a bonus of two weeks' wages, under a profit-sharing scheme introduced last autumn. Steward-esses earning £6,000 a year will receive about £240, with pilots

and other highly-paid staff receiving bonuses of £1,000 or The £250m profit is regarded as the minimum needed to ensure an enthusiastic welcome for the airline from stock

market investors. The Government is pected to spend as much as £10m on an advertising campaign to encourage telephone subscribers to buy British

Olympic flame via satellite From Mario Modiano Atheas

In the absence of Greek relay runners, the Olympic flame is to be sent from ancient Olympia directly to the United Office

The Greek Olympic Committee cancelled the traditional lighting of the flame and its relay by runners to Athens, after the educational and sports anthorities here decided to boycott the ceremonies as a protest against what they called the commercial exploitation of the Olympic flame relay in the

Now, the International Olympic Committee (IOC) has assigned Professor Nikos Nis-siotis, one of its Greek members, to go to the Couber-tin Grove in ancient Olympia light the flame and hand it to a representative of the organizing committee of the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

He, in turn, by arrangement with the local post office, will transmit the flame to New York by telephone impulse through

President stepped into the controversy late last week to ensure that the state anthorities would not withhold their cooperation from the IOC in securing the transfer of the flames.

Mr Spyros Foteinos, the leftwing Mayor of Olympia, who had threatened demonstrations to stop the flame from leaving, is now proposing that delivery of the flame should be withheld by Greece until July 20, the day of the opening of the games, so that the flame is sent by laser beam directly to the stadium to prevent its relay by commer-

scandal From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg Claims that South Africa's oil purchasing agency, the Strategic Fuel Fund, has been involved in shady deals which have cost the country £220m more than it needed to spend, were threaten-ing to explode into a big corruption scandal at the

facing

oil deal

A dossier handed to Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, by Botha, the Prime Minister, by Dr Frederick Van Zyl Slabbert, Leader of the Opposition, lists the names of five senior officials. It is based on information given to Dr Van Zyl Slabbert anonymously, but which, he has told Parliament, appears to be stored by the size of appears to be "merely the tip of the iceberg".

Mr Botha told Parliament last week that "not one of my ministers is under suspicion. Not a single state official is under suspicion".

Although the National Intellience Service had investigated and found no evidence of corruption, the allegations had been referred to the Advocate-

General. Because of boycotts, South Africa cannot buy oil in the normal way. The SFF, unlike other government bodies, which must account to the Auditor-General how they spend public money, does not come under

According to the dossier handed over by the Opposition Leader, the SFF has paid £220m more than the contract prices in deals with Mr Marc Rich, an American commodities trader and Mr John Deuss, a Dut-

Mr Rich, who is based in Zug, Switzerland, is wanted by the American authorities on tax evasion charges amounting to \$48m (£32m), the biggest in American history.

Mr Deuss, who visits South Africa several times a year, is being sued by the Russian oil company, Sojuznest Export, over contracts said to involve

Dr Van Zyl Slabbert said his dossier claimed that the SFF dealt only with Mr Rich and Mr Deuss, although oil could have been obtained more cheaply from other sources.

Pretoria | Israelis swoop on anti-Ārab activists

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv

There were sweeping arrests throughout the West Bank and Israel over the weekend as Israeli security services cracked down on a suspected Jewish underground believed responsible for a series of attacks on Arab civilians and the planting of booby-trap bombs on Arab

buses on Friday.

Those detained included several hard-line Jewish activists from the West Bank and Golan Heights, reservist Army officers, at least one demolitions expert and local officials, according to Israeli press re-

The suspects still held number between 15 and 20, the head of the Shin Beth internal

Newspaper suspended page security service told the Israeli Cabinet yesterday, while the radio and newspapers said 300 40 people were arrested as the

sweep continued.
At the Cabinet meeting held as a session of the defence committee and hence secret, Mr Yitzhak Shamir the Prime Minister, said the security forces "prevented a very great tragedy" in dismantling up to 16 bombs found on Friday on a fleet of Arab buses in East

Jerusziem. He said: "It would not only have been a great tragedy in that it could have caused the loss of many lives but it would also have caused inestimable damage to Israel and to its policy."

Mr Dan Meridor, a Cabinet spokesman, said the matter was extremely serious. But he objected to press references to an underground: "To call 15 to 20 people, if they are connected, an underground is less than

The security establishment imposed a news blackout pending interrogation of the suspects, who were remanded in custody for 15 days by judges brought to their cells around the

However, some security officers privately speculated that the arrests may crack a string of unsolved cases of anti-Arab violence in recent years. Some suspected vigilantes are aircady Continued on back page, col 3

Rain forecast for south

Rain at times, particularly in the south of England, was predicted for tomorrow after the prolonged dry sunny spell. The weather bureau said that an approaching front will bring rain to the south-west early tomorrow and that this rain will spread to the rest of the country during the day.

Another weekend of blazing sunshine has helped made this month one of the sunniest Scotland, where temperatures reached 22C (72F) on Saturday. supplies.

But records are falling in England: Devon has already enjoyed the most April sunshine for 46 years, and the London Weather Centre reported yesterday that central London has had its sunniest April since figures were first collected in 1929. The dry spell has brought

difficulties particularly in rural areas. Many parts of Britain have had no rain for almost three weeks. The West Country Aprils on record. The warmest has been placed on drought place in Britain over the alert, with loudspeaker vans weekend was the west coast of touring towns and villages asking people to conserve Forecast, back page

Which of these languages would you like to speak? Tick the one you want to speak in 3 months' time!

☐ lcelandic ☐ Afrikaans ☐ American English ☐ Indonesian □ Insh ☐ Arabic (Modern) ☐ Chinese (Mandarırı) □ Italian □ Danish □ lapanese

☐ Malay □ Dutch □ Norwegian ☐ English ☐ English (Intermediate) ☐ English (Advanced) □ Polish □ Portuguese ☐ Russian

☐ Finnish ☐ French ☐ French (Intermediate) □ German ☐ German (Intermediate) ☐ Greek (Modern) ☐ Hebrew (Modern)

☐ Hindi

☐ Spanish (Castilian) ☐ Swedish □ Welsh 0

□ Spanish (of Latin America)

☐ Serbo-Croat

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Elton, in stetson and earring, calls on Lech

From Roger Boyes Warsaw

The Gdansk high-rise estate of Zaspa, which shelters the cramped that of Mr Lech Walesa, is a bleak urban wasteland, scarred by vandals and miles from anywhere. In the interests of political camou-flage, Elton John shed his normal garb of straw boater, red frock coat and bow tie and put on an inconspicuous Texan stetson and a fetching diamond

On the street, few people realized that the chairman of Watford football club was en route to meet the chairman, of the outlawed solidarity union. It was just an ordinary sort of chap in stetson and an earring. Mr Walesa kept the British rock star waiting in the living room. He looked nervous, having heard all the stories about communist secret police. Freshly shaven, Mr Walesa came in with his characterstic 27 27 28 speeded-up Charlie Chaplin



Gdansk meeting: Lech Walesa honours Elton John's stetson as they exchange autographs in Mr Walesa's flat

"I want to say," said Mr raiesa, "that I'm glad you could visit me in this situation,

"Ahey pal," said the rock especially as I'm going through

"I bring you greetings from my whole band," said Elton, "and from everybody in Eng-

ifficult times."

The rock star plumped down on the sofa underneath the portrait of the Pope. "Tea or coffee? asked Mr Waless. Tea would be just fabulous, Lech". Elton John is on the final

stage of a tour of Eastern Europe made, he assured some, at a financial loss to give him the chance of finding out about life in the communist bloc. He wanted the meeting on Saturday with Mr Walesa out of pure cariosity. Mr Walesa accepted out of pure politeness. The two met for an hour and

The politics begain earnest

discussed, according to Mr Walesa, football. But some hints that politics was on the agenda came in the small talk before they threw out the

at the concert in the Olivia Hall - scene of the 1981 Solidarity congress which elected Mr Walesa chairman when Mr Walesa, clutching his free ticket from Elton, took up position near the stage.

"Long live Walesa", shouted a handful of supporters. Others Then the British skipped onto the stage, more confortable now in his red frock

coat, and flashed a little V-for-

Victory sign, the symbol of Solidarity demonstrators. At the front, around Mr Walesa, young Poles replied in kind, smoke bombs, strangely reminiscent of teargas, emitted green and grey pails and the music smothered any further

"The only way I can bring people together is through music, it's not like your er Elton had modestly told Mr Walesa before the concert. Yesterday Mr Walesa was extremely polite about Elton John. "I liked him, I tried to put him at his ease. It has been marvellous - but I think I have very sensitive ears - I can still hear a load bazzing noise in my

Foreign Office makes quick start on review of diplomatic relations code

By Henry Stanbope, Diplomatic Correspondent

and ammunition inside them.

general terms was weakened.

started their review of the 1961 vienna Convention, which conference to consider the could lead to changes in the proposed changes. rules of behaviour codifying diplomaic relations between

Several embassies in London have approached Whitehall asking for an early indication of Government views, and some, including the West Germans, are known to have proposals of their own. The need for haste is the opening in Geneva next month of the annual meeting of the United Sations International Law Commission, where any representations to alter the convention would first have to be made. The commission, during its meeting of three to four months, will need time to consider the proposals and to agree on its own, which would then have to go before the UN General assembly's committee in September. Failure to complete that part of the process within the next few months could mean a year's delay in what promises to be a

long legal wrangle anyway.
The probable procedure is for the sixth committee to refer back to the law commission any proposals which it does not like, the premises of a foreign

Foreign Office lawyers have and when it is satisfied with the mission after a breakdown in diplomatic relations. results to call a diplomatic

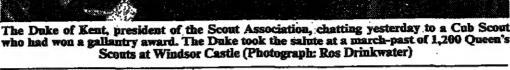
It is that loosely-drafted phrase which gives the Metro-politan Police the right, accord-ing to Whitehall lawyers, to A complicating factor is that although Britain would like to deter countries from cynically enter the building to ensure that the place is not being used as a abusing the immunity of diplomatic bags by smuggling arms kind of West End arsenal. But the listed Georgian

the Foreign Office is fearful of building also remains the weakening the Vienna Convenprivate property of the Socialist People's Libyan Arab Jamahition to its own disadvantage. Its officials are well aware of the riya, which paid £2.5m for a Pandora's Box which could be 125-year lease in the late 1970s. opened if diplomatic immunity The upkeep of its elegant

eighteenth-century interior, expensively refurbished eight years ago, will be the responsi-Sources in Whitehall empha-size that what is now under way is a review of the "adequacy, operation and enforceability" of bility of the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Belgrave Square, the convention's 51 articles. whose government has become which does not necessarily mean that in the end Britain the protecting power for Libyan interests in this country. would propose any changes at

A Saudi representative is Meanwhile, a thorough police expected to accompany police search of what is henceforth to today as they wander warily be known simply as No 5 St over the 20,000 sq ft of floor James's Square might take some space, including a penthouse time, Vienna Convention or flat and garage with room for 11 Rolls-Royces.
Colonel Gaddaff's own police not.
The convention's article 45,

much thumbed during the past will almost certainly march into 10 days by journalists, obliges the empty British embassy around the same time, as part of his policy of tit-for-tat.



Searching for coal peace

Pit boy comes to the surface

The captain of Chestfield golf club, Mr Ned Smith, was out on the course in the morning sunshine yesterday, but he would have preferred to spend the time in a smoke-filled room with Mr Arthur

For this particular man of Kent is the industrial relations director-general of the National Coal Board, and his latest attempt to bring the two sides together looks dangerously close to failure. As the coal strike enters its

eighth week, Mr Smith, aged 59, finds himself thrust into the limelight more than any previous holder of one of the most sensitive posts in British

industry. Traditionally, the industrial relations professionals work behind the scenes and the public talking is done by board members. But when the miners last week offered talks "any-time, anywhere", though only Smith who fronted for the board. He took up the chal-lenge and offered a round-table consultative meeting, which the union has not yet taken up.

A big man with a mane with an expansive style, and would be more easily mistaken for a theratrical impresario than for his true role as a nutsand-bolts operator at the heavy

end of labour relations.

But he is a miner's son, raised in the militant Kent coaffield. He went to school at the "black hut" in the pit yard at Chislet (a long-defunct colliery) along with one Jack Collins, now the communist secretary of the Kent miners.

His father, a Northumber-land pitman, was blacklisted in his own coalfield and, like

148.2

Harias 47.9 73.2 161.5 87.5 59.8 190.3 106.1 43.7 45.8 142.1



Mr Ned Smith: Trying not to let the grass grow under his feet

thousands of others, went south to find work in the 1930s. He did not want Ned to go down the pit, but after two months as the Co-op butcher's boy, it was the mining industry for life.

At nationalization, he was an underground face-measurer, calculating the output each shift: "It would have been a grubby-collar job if we had worn shirts", he says, at that time he was active in the union

Labour's candidate for Cauterbury, although he did not contest the seat. By John Young,

Members of the Agricultural

Wages Board representing

employers and farmworkers are

expected to unite in demanding

an explanation for a decision not to renew the appointment of Professor Gordon Dickson as

Professor Dickson told them

at a meeting on Friday that Mr Michael Jopling, the Minister of Agriculture, had informed him

that his three year appointment,

which expires in June, would

not be renewed. The reason

given was that the employers

caused surprise

chairmanship.

had lost confidence in his

But Mr Chris French, the

National Farmers' Union chief

negotiator, said he was stag-gered by Mr Jopling's expla-nation, which he described as

appalling.
I have never made any

representations to him on the

Professor Dickson, who is

head of the Agriculture depart-

ment at Newcastle University.

has won widespread respect for

The Observer newspaper

appeared in full yesterday and

announced that the two-week-

old dispute between Mr Donald Trelford, its editor and Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland its

proprietor, over editorial content and management had

ended. Mr Rowland has refused Mr Treiford's resignation offer.

independent directors said yesterday the relationship between the two men would

continue to be rough, especially over coverage of African affairs.

Arrests after

animal protest

Park, Wilmslow, Cheshire.

About 80 protestors, said to be from the Northern Animal

Liberation League, are reported to have stormed the site

perimeter, thrown smoke bombs, and forced doors open

with crowbars to film animals

at the laboratories.

But one of the newspaper's

his impartiality and ability

subject at all," he added.

Dispute over

at Observer

the board's chairman.

Instead, he went into junior management as a "high-flyer" administrative trainee, a post normally reserved for graduate entrants, and never really looked back. He had stints in Hobart House (the coal board's headquarters), Northumber-land, Kent and South Yorkshire, where he was responsible for industrial relations at Cirtonwood, the pit whose closures triggered the present dispute, before returning to headquarters in the Robens era to head the personnel function for the newly-created Coal products division. In 1976, he became deputy director-general for industrial relations, and succeeded to the number one position when Mr Reg Thomp-son resigned suddenly in February last year.

When he is not sorting ou the recurrent labour crises in the pits, Ned Smith plays golf or acts as "labourer to my wife" in the garden. But mostly he is at his desk on the first floor of a gaunt redbrick building opposite the back of Buckingham Palace.

lationships with union leaders as good. "We have a good understanding", he says. "I am a great believer in being open-

handed, and I expect them to be the same with me."

The present dispute is different in character to the big strikes of 1972 and 1974, he argues. Those were expressions of disagreement by the union with government policy on their wages. It was not a direct conflict between the employer and the employee. This time it is directly between the board and the union."

Thatcher to seek Dismay at ruling on a third term farm chief

Heseltine, Mr Norman Tebbit,

Mr Peter Walker, Sir Geoffrey Howe and Mr Francis Pym,

Her statement coincided with

a MORI opinion poll in *The*Sunday Times which showed
the Conservatives having

regained the lead over Labour

they lost in early March. It gave

the Conservatives 42 per cent

support, Labour 36 per cent and the Alliance 20 per cent. Strong government, she said, was paying off in at least five

The economy: Lowest inflation rate for 16 years,

lowest interest rates for six years

and a declining budget deficit

"has made us the envy of many

nations."

Vested interests: "We are

now a freer and fairer economy.

Rate increases are down to an

in the battle against crime,

thanks to our strengthening and

efforts have created the prospect.

of a fairer, more rational and defensible European

Community."
Defence: "We are a true and

Europe; "The Government's

support of the police."

know they have a long wait.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher has used the opportunity provided by the fifth anni versary of her first general election victory to make clear her determination to lead the Conservatives into the

In a statement from Downing Street, given to Sunday news-papers, Mrs Thatcher dispelled any doubts about her wish to go for a third win by saying that her anniversary thoughts would dwell not on the past but on the future - "on the next five years, and beyond, to the tasks that. remain to regenerate this country's vigour and enter-

The Prime Minister's statement was unexpected, but its timing appeared to represent nothing more than a desire to maximize the public relations potential of pext Friday's

anniversary of hee entry into Downing Street in 1979 It had a strong electoral flavour. Mrs Thatcher said that the British people had elected her Prime Minister primarily because they sensed that social-ism had been leading them to a life of debilitating dependence on the state when what they really wanted was the independence an freedom of self-re-

The likelihood of Thatcher going for a third term talk to eastern Europe and to was questioned by no more than a handful of MPs. Now the main rivals for the succession. who include Mr Michael

Crosswords

solved in

14 minutes

By Our Crossword Editor

puzzles, a score of competitors

had correct solutions, but most

were defeated by the final

Mr Paul Kendall, of Milton

Keynes, an administrator at the

Limerick, fourth with 49 bonus

All four go forward to the national final in London in

September. The prizes were presented by Mr A. Macfarlane,

publishing director of Collins reference division.

A security guard was injured Open University, who has been and 23 animal rights protesters entering the championship for were arrested yesterday at the laboratories of Imperial Chemibonus points, and Mr Gordon

cal Industries (ICI) at Alderley Lessells, a mathematician from

Queen's Hotel, Leeds.

liance and responsibility."

demand by **Jenkins**

Mr W. L. Miron, of Halam. Nottinghamshire, a frequent national finalist in the Collins Dictionary Times Crossword championship, won the Leeds regional final yesterday at the Mr Miron, aged 71, a former director of the National Coal Managerial Staffs.

Board, solved the four puzzles in an average time of 14 Mr David Meadows, aged 50, of Alveston, Derby, an information scientist with the Royal Society of Chemsitry, came directors. second with 61 time bonus points. After the first three

Their action comes after a decision by National Mutual Life to withdraw bargaining

Through a wholly-owned subsidiary, St George Assur-ance, National Mutial Life helps in the management of the Trade Union Trust. Mr Ken Hazell, general manager of National Mutual

achieve a better understanding, a balanced reduction in the level of armaments and an Wage cut

By Our Labour

The Trade Union Unit Trust, which has 14,000 investors and a portfolio of about £15m, is about to be plunged into some uncomradely strife because of the withdrawal of recognition of Mr Clive Jenkins's Association of Scientific, Technical and

Union officials, including Mr Jenkins, the association's general secretary, will present themselves as proxy voters at the annual meeting of the National Mutual Life Assurance Society tomorrow to demand a £1 a year salary reduction for its

rights from the union only eight years after recognizing ASTMS, a step which puts at risk a growing investment business from the labour movement.

said last night that the withdrawal of recognition was inevitable. The union had put forward "ridiculous and excessive" pay claims on which is would not negotiate.

Sale room

Star Meissen pieces go to Europeans

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

elled by Kanedler and Reinicke and dating from about 1740.

European collectors and deal- German private collector factory's search for the secret of ers bought the star pieces of \$28,600 (estimate \$12,000 to porcelain making: Christie's sale of European \$15,000), for £20,140, for two At Sotheby's in New York on ceramics in New York on Meiseen figures of actors dating Friday. A Swiss private collection the 1740s, The first was a tor paid \$33,000 (estimate 7% in figure of "Hanswurst", an \$25,000 to \$35,000), or £23,239, ugly customer carrying a sausthe highest price of the day, for age, and the second a 61/4 in £107,894 wioth 40 per cent left a very pretty pair of Meissen "Pulchinella", carrying a slapfigures of golden orioles, modstick.

£107,894 wioth 40 per cent left unsold.

The afternoon was devoted to

and dating from about 1740. Winifred Williams, the Lon-The yellow birds are on cherry don dealer, spent \$24,200 tree stumps, upported by (estimate \$10,000 to \$20,000). or £17,042, on a Böttger red scrolling of rocco ormolu. or £17,042, on a Böttger red
A German dealer paid stoneware jug with silver mugs.
\$30,800 (estimate \$12,000 to Böttger's stone ware was the
\$15,000), or £21,960, and a first step in the Meissen

Friday a sale of American-Indian art was unsuccessful. The morning session was devoted to the northern tribes and totalled

The afternoon was devoted to artifacts by tribes from the south-west which was more popular, making a total of £253.370 with 18 per cent unsold. A classic Navajo chief's blanket fetched \$29,700 (esti-mate \$20,000 to \$30,000), or

Dublin aims to spur Thatcher into action on Ulster

An important diplomatic federal solution and joint offensive is to be launched by authority between Britain and the Republic of Ireland to the republic over Northern : promote the New Ireland Ireland are also likely to be promote the New Ireland Suggested.
Forum report, which is ex- suggested.
Members of Fine Ghael, pected to be published this

The initiative is intended to cratic and Labour parties persuade the British Government to start talks on breaking are likely to elicit a more the deadlock in Northern positive response from Britain. Ireland.

The Dublin Government, alarmed at the polarization in Northern freiand, and the rise of provisional Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Provisional of unity and probably suggest IRA, hopes that it will bring peace and stability.

It will be emphasized that the constitutional nationalist par-ties have discussed the problem during the past 11 months and that Britain should be prepared

to undertake a similar study.

The report, agreed by party leaders last Friday, will be finalized today at a full meeting of the forum in Dublin Castle. The Dublin Government is published by Thursday, so that it does not compete with British by-elections and local govern-ment polls for media coverage. Garret FitzGerald, the

Prime Minister, is understood to have briefed Mr Tip O'Neill, the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives who is visiting to Clare, and Mr Noel Dorr, the Irish Ambassador in Britain.

The Irish Government does not expect an immediate response from Britain, but it is prepared for condemnation from Unionists in Belfast.

The report will reflect compromises between the Irish parties. It will reaffirm the

John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party were destroyed by fire on Saturday night only two days • Terrorists killed a Roman

opportunity.

bomb attack near Armagh city yesterday, accusing him of being a collaborator with the security forces. A group called the Irish Freedom Fighters, believed to be a front for the Provisional IRA, claimed retraditional nationalist aim, Provisional IRA, claimed restrongly supported by Mr Charles Haughey's Fianna Fail Thomas McGeary, aged 48, a party, of a 32-county state, but a

Schools

facing

closure

Labour and the Social Demo-

believe that those two options

The report will also look at

church-state relations, civil

liberties and guarantees to

protect the Unionist view. It

means by which the people of

Northern Ireland will not suffer

a drop in living standards under

ern Ireland have already sug-gested administrative devol-

ution in which there would be

partnership between Unionists and nationalists in running such areas as education and health,

ation, the largest "loyalist"

paramilitary organization, has

also suggested that it would consider taking a seat in the

republic's senate if offered the

The European election head-

quarters in Londonderry of Mr

The Ulster Defence Associ-

any new political arrangement. Official Unionists in North-

will examine the economic costs.

Union poised to accept election aid

From Barrie Clement,

Labour Reporter, Eastbourne Leaders of Britain's second largest union may decide this week to defy the rest of the labour movement by taking government money to finance average of only 6 per cent."

Law and order. "We are seeing the first glimmer of hope

internal elections. The right-wing dominated national committee of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers will come under pressure to accept subsidies, which would relieve the union' financial problems, but could lead to its suspension from the

TUC Mr Terry Duffy, president of the union, is confident that the motion, defeated at a previous ally...We shall maintain our shield but want to conference, will be voted through by the committee of 52

members this year.

The cash has been made available under government legislation which seeks to

promote greater democracy within trade unions. On the eve of the national committee's annual meeting in Eastbourne, Mr Duffy said: "I see no difference in taking

money for elections from accepting it for education, as we do now." Under normal circumstances, 28 or 29 of the delegates would form a right-wing majority for such a resolution, but there is

speculation that some of them raight decide against a "sell

By Colin Hughes Primary and secondary school pupils start their summer term today with the prospect of being caught up la

industrial action over the teacher's pay dispute which shows few signs of resolution. Employers and union leaders resume negotiations this after-noon, which the employers will

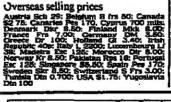
open by increasing their offer, from 3 per cent to 4.5 per cent. Mr Philip Merridale, chair-

man of the employers' side said yesterday that any offer above 3 per cent would result in teachers' jobs being lost in several authorities.

Mr Douglas McAvoy, chairdeputy general secretary of the National Union of Teachers which has 230,000 members, said that attitudes had hardeaed during teachers' conferences last week, which brought home how poorly they were

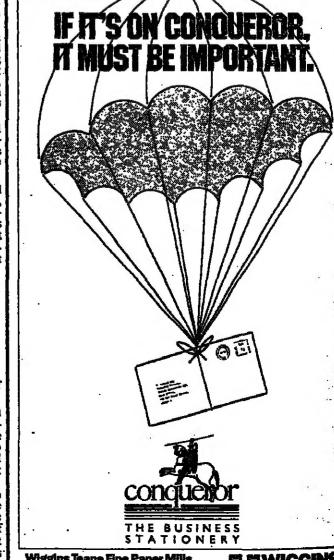
The National Union of Teachers is to hold a one-day strike on May 9, and it and the National Association Schoolmasters/Union Women Teachers are refusing to cover for absent colleagues or to do supervision. The action

will mean some schools, particularly those in rural areas, having to close for half-days, from today and tomorrow.



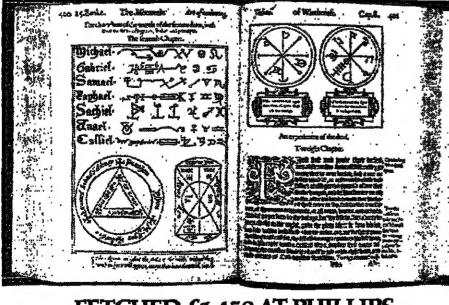
Correction

In the table on April 28, giving teenagers' religious beliefs, the percentages believing that "Josus is the Son of God" should have been: Roman Catholics, 91; Free Church 89: Church of England, 82.



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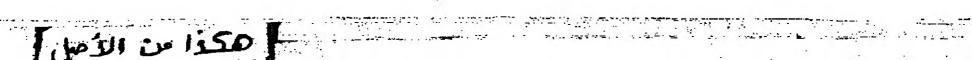
This spellbinding book "The Discoverie of Witchcraft" was written by Reginald Scot, and is dated 1584. It was sold at our Book sale in March this year. Sales of Books, Maps, Atlases and Manuscripis are held regularly throughout the year.

The next sale is on Thursday 7 June. Items are still being accepted for forthcoming sales. Enquiries: James Smith Ext 351.

Phillips specialists will give you a free verbal valuation on whatever you wish to sell. Simply bring the item, or send a photograph with brief details if it is too large, to any one of our fourteen branches. Written valuations for insurance and other purposes, as well as visits to your home, can also be arranged.

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Seatbelt law cuts number of hospital casualties by a fifth, survey shows

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Hospitals are now treating 20 per cent fewer car crash casualties and the number of accident victims requiring inpatient treatment has fallen by more than 35 per cent since the wearing of seat belts became compulsory, according to the preliminary findings of a medi-

The study is still continuing, but already supports Depart-ment of Transport figures showing 475 fewer deaths and 7,000 fewer injuries between February of last year, when the law took effect, and December, compared with the same period

The study also shows marked decreases in the numbers of brain injuries, serious chest and kidney injuries, arm fractures and superficial injuries to the face and limbs for crash victims in the front seats of cars.

The findings are based on data for the six months of February to July, 1982, com-pared with the same six months of last year. Fifteen hospitals and more than 6,600 casualties are considered in the prelimi-

FRONT-SEAT CASUALTIES					
	Feb-Jly 1982	Feb-Jly 1983			
	(%)	(%)			
Died in hospital Surviving admissions Surviving outpatients	0.57 18.01 64.02	0.43 14.26 66.03			

6,72 (-64%) 9,21 (-45) 0,54 (-46)

The organizer of the study, Mr William Rutherford, consultant in accident and emergency medicines at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, said: The undoubted success of seatbelt legislation should not obscure the fact that death and unjury on the roads are still

Tomorrow, Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, will introduce a private member's Bill calling for

unacceptably high".

Rear seatbelts would save an additional 300 lives a year, including about 100 front seat passengers who are killed by the impact of unrestrained rear passengers during road acci-dents, Mr Mitchell believes.

"There is still enormous scope for improvement in car passenger safety and it is high time that rear belts were more widely available", he said. "They would protect those 22,000 or more passengers who are injured in the recovery of the said. are injured in the rear seats of cars every year." At present, he said, only 5 to 10 per cent of

The hospital survey shows that not all injuries have fallen since legislation was introduced last year. Fractures and dislocations of the spine, though generally uncommon, have become somewhat more common since the law came into effect, and sprains of the neck which were already common have also increased.

new cars had rear belts fitted.

The preliminary findings of the study have been presented to the annual conference of the Casualties Surgeons' Associ-

Mr Stefan Ormrod, chief

wildlife officer of the RSPCA

welcomed the act. "Ninety per

cent of zoos need some

RSPCA inspectors had seen a

hyena in a cage with four months of droppings, a bear

with only a milk crate for

entertainment and gregarious monkeys which had their tails chewed off because they had

"gone psychotic" through being

Some zoos would have to

spend a lot and half a dozen

might close in the first year.
"If the Act is a success, a

large number of animals are

likely to be put down. Other zoos will not be able or want to

take them. If you have a well-established group of baboons,

you are not going to risk messing things up by taking a

mental animal into the group. "But it is better to get it right now with good standards than

have the continued steady

conumption of animals into the

system for the next 50 to 100

Mr Ormrod said that his

main worry was that the Act did

not appear to force local

authorities to impose the

years, which is what

happened in the past"

kept isolated.

up to avoid court costs'

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The legal aid system is distorting claims for medical negligence against doctors and health authorities, producing a considerable drain on bealth service funds, an article in the

New Law Journal says.

Even when plaintiffs lose their case, costs are so rarely awarded against them if they have legal aid that it is often cheaper for the health service to settle out of court than to have to meet the legal costs, according to the article by Professor Arthur Harland and Dr R. S. Jandoo of Glasgow University's department of forensic medicine.

In one case, a woman, fractured her collar bone and the break failed to beal properly. Specialists agreed the treatment had been proper and correct.

However, the woman was legally aided, the costs of the trial would have been £5,000, and the patient was prepared to. settle for £500, so the patient was "offered an ex-gratia payment, which was accepted".

Even though payments are feels he has won, the doctors that they have lost, and "as a result the doctor-patient relationship is irreparably dam-

aged", the article says. Calling for reform of the law. the authors suggest there should either be a no-fault compensation scheme, as in New Zealand; legal costs should be more easily recoverable form those receiving legal aid; or the plaintiff's lawyer should be allowed to charge "contingency fees" - no payment and hence no legal costs, unless the case is won.

House raiders batter man to death

By Richard Ford

Raiders battered to death an elderly man yesterday as he attempted to free his three brothers and sister who had been tied to their beds at their home near Middleton in co

The two men ransacked the house and stole £180 leaving Mr Michael Walshe, aged 69, lying dead. Detectives in the Irish Republic launched a murder inquiry for the men described as particularly vicious" who beat the man around the head with a

large stick.
They broke into the house and bound Thomas, Patrick, Dennis and Elizabeth Walshe to their beds with their hands tied above their heads. Hours later their brother Michael was attacked after going upstairs to

NHS'paying New Act could make some zoos shut

Some zoos could close and so, however, closure would be care animals be destroyed after possibility, he said. their animals be destroyed after the introduction of the Zoo Licensing Act today, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said.

Privately and publicly owned

zoos, bird gardens, safari parks and aquaria, will have six months to apply for a licence.

The zoos will be inspected by local authorities and Depart-ment of the Environment inspectors. Once their recommendations are met zoos will receive a licence for the first four years and later for six.

The standards cover the safety of visitors and staff after several accidents involving keepers; and housing and maintence for the animals, running to 130 provisions.

Without a licence, zoos will not be able to operate. The Act is being supported by the Natinal Federation of Zoologi-cal Gardens, to which 40 of Britain's estimated 150 zoos

Mr Roger Wheater, director of Edinburgh Zoo, and chair-man of the federation's working party on the Act said: "The purpose is not to close down overnight zoos that are not conforming but to give peopl an opportunity to put their house in order.

If zoos did not raise their standard when required to do

recommendation of inspectors. Aircraft crash-lands next to A30

The pilot of a light aircraft crash-landed close to the busy A30 vesterday.

The Cessna two-seat aircraft piloted by Mr Grant Randall, aged 26, got into difficulties during a test flight near Exeter airport, and was forced to land in a field. It stopped five feet from the road.

Mr Randall, and his wife, who was a passenger, escaped with bruises.

Mother and sons killed in fire

A man who was trapped on a window ledge outside his blazing home in Glasgow yesterday, shouted to firemen to save his wife and family first, but they were found dead when firemen reached them.

Mrs Janet Lee, aged 26, and her sons, aged four and three, were trapped in their top floor flat in Kilmuir Crescent, Arden. Mr Hugh Lee, aged 25, who was rescued by ladder, was treated for burns and the effects of

Tag scheme to protect salmon

By John Young

The British Field Sports society and the Salmon and Trout Association are launching a campaign today for new legislation to protect and conserve salmon stocks. Members of both organiza-

tions are being urged to write to their MPs seeking support for a tagging scheme, such as is employed in Canada.

There a fishing licence accompanied by tags, one of which must be attached to every fish caught. There are severe penalties, including imprison-ment, for anyone caught with untagged fish.

The aim is that such a scheme in Britain should cover anglers and licensed commer dial nets men.

A society official said yester-day that although the scheme would not prevent poaching altogether, it would be an important deterrent, since even the most anscrape would think twice about buying untagged fish.

Poaching, mainly by illegal drift netting, has been held largely responsible for this year's poor spring runs.

Landmark inquiry starts on £30m plan

One of Britain's biggest postwar planning battles opens at Guildhail, London, into plans to build a £30m. 21-storey glass and bronze office block at Mansion House, close to the Bank of England.

The design for the 290-ft tower and piazza above an underground shopping complex is by American architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, who died in 1969. It was commissioned by Mr Peter Palumbo, who has spent 26 years and £10m acquiring 12 freeholds and 345 leaseholds on the six-acre site for the scheme.

The development, including 278,000sq ft of offices, would se worth more than £100m on completion and letting.

Mr Palumbo first sought planning permission for it in 1968. The City of London's Court of Common Council and the Greater London Council approved the scheme in principle but withheld full

By Our Achitecture Correspondent permission until be could guarantee a continuous phased operation.

But since then attitudes have changed and much of the Victorian architecture which would have to be demolished including the Mappin and Webb building and eight other listed buildings - has been incorporated in the Bank conservation area.

A new planning application was rejected in 1982. Tombrrow's inquiry is the result of Mr Palumbo's appeal through his company, No 1 Poultry Ltd., and City Acre Property Investment Trust Ltd.

But battle lines have been drawn over the issue of new development versus conservation. Mr Michael Manser, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, will attack the City for acting "dishonourably" in changing its mind over the plan.

Apart from the City and the GLC, the other main opponents

include the Royal Fine Art Commission, Save Britain's Heritage – which has com-missioned an alternative design by the post-modern architect of TV-am, Terry Farrell, – and the Victorian Society.

Tonight Thames Television will be presenting its awards for modern architecture in London. Nearly 5,000 viewers of the nightly news programme

Architecture at the barricades

they considered the best and

worst examples of postwar buildings in the capital.

Blaze leap

Mr David Halling, aged 40, received multiple injuries after jumping from his third-floor flat in Perry Hill, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire, yesterday to escape a fire. Cheltenham General Hospital said that his condition was serious but



Rebecca Thomas, aged five, from Warminster, Wiltshire, in the workout at the QPR

Aerobics to boost Olympics fund

Seven hundred and seventy four people took part in an aerobic exercise led by the Guinness workout team at the Queens Park Rangers ground in London yesterday.

The participants were aiming for a place in the Guinness Book of Records as well as raising funds for the British Olympic Appeal, which stand at £1.2m. The

Guinness brewery company has agreed to match the cash raised through individnal sponsorships and donations.

Photogragh: Chris Harris

Pickfords challenges bucket snops on cheap air fares

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Pickfords Travel is to chaltwo-pronged discount strategy.

It is launching a chain of 20
Travel Mart shops selling cheap tickets, and will offer a similar service from special Pricesaver counters in up to a third of its high street agencies.

Pickfords is the first big chain to take on the bucket shops openly. Most travel agencies have concentrated on finding the best ticket deals for business travellers, but the Pickfords strategy should bring cheaper tickets within reach of holiday makers who may have been loath to use bucket shops.

About 10 per cent of all airline tickets are sold at discount prices, in spite of an internationally agreed fare

But Mr Neil Thomspon, managing director of Travel Mart, says more than a third of discounted tickets fall within the agreement

Such discounts include advance passenger excursion fares (APEX), group rates, fares linked to minimal inclusive tours and discounts offered by

The Civil Aviation Authority enge the cut-price air ticket appears disinclined to clamp bucket shops" with its own down on discounts which fall outside the agreement, and other efforts to restrict discounting have failed because many cheap tickets come on to the market from the airlines themselves.

But Mr Thompson said the Travel Mart scheme would aim to avoid the "murkier" areas of the ticket business. "It is perfectly possible to run a business with fringe areas."

Pickfords have so far opened Travel Mart branches in Shepherds Bush and City Road, London; in Richmond, Surrey; Stockport, Greater Manchester, and Birmingham.

The pricessver counters are being piloted in Bristol, Edinburgh and Newcastle upon Tyne, and others are due to open soon in Brighton, Canterbury, Oxford, Cambridge and Norwich.

A possible next step for Travel Mart would be to offer discounted package holidays which tour operators have been unable to sell. Such packages would probably be reformulated and sold in "own label" fashion as Travel Mart holidays.

Shop union calls for help to fight Sunday trading

The president of the shop-workers' union appealed yesterday for help from other trade unions to fight unrestricted

Sunday trading.

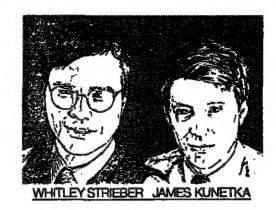
Mr Syd Tierney told the annual conference of the Union of Shop Distributive and Allied are in the middle of a political battle of the highest importance to our union as we fight unrestricted Sunday shopping and the prospect of the open all hours" Act for the retail

trades. "It is a matter of great importance that all trade unions

support our fight against Sun-day trading and the fight to retain premium payments for all Sunday work. The movement must respond to our

He said that Sunday trading would increase costs which would be passed on to consumers. "Traders will blame premium payments for Sunday work as being responsible for those costs. "Wages councils, which en-

sure premium payments for Sunday, are under threat by a government which is pro-business and anti-worker."



Dear Reader,

Warday and the Journey Onward is about a journey around the United States five years after a 36-minute nuclear exchange.

We discover a startling world, full of unexpected twists of history. Britain, for example, has survived Warday, because Europe in the mid-eighties developed a regional treaty protecting itself as far as possible from an unexpected nuclear war.

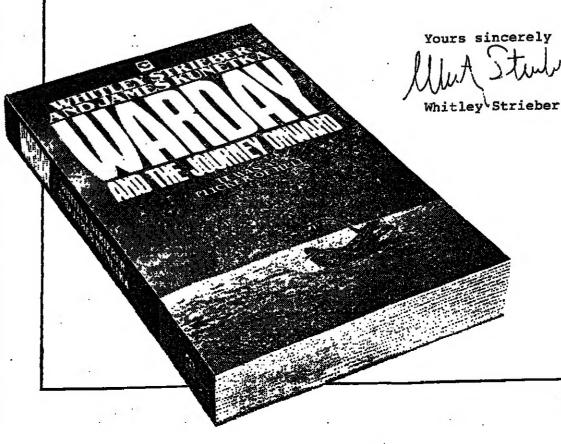
Even in America, Warday barely scorched the treetops. It is just the sort of "limited" war that Pentagon planners envision in their happiest dreams. Our book reveals the hard, scientific truth of what really happens after such a war, what the planners are afraid to tell us.

On Warday seven million Americans die. There are not even enough bombs to touch off a nuclear winter. But, five years later, we find British relief officials fighting to help the Americans rebuild a disintegrated country, and seventy million more Americans dead of starvation and disease.

We Americans and Soviets are locked in a black embrace. You can choose: help yourselves and thus help us break the deadlock, or join us on some dreary future day, in the ashes and bones.

That's why this morning, April 30th we are personally delivering a copy of Warday to both the American and Soviet Embassies.

That's why we think it important you read it too.



A Coronet paperback on sale now at all good bookshops £4.95



campaign

planned

By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

telephone subscribers.

The privatization of British

Telecom is contentions, even within the Cabinet. Advertising

is expected to be restricted to

anxious to make a ministerial

statement this week on the sale,

but several issues remain unresolved with British Tele-

to limit future tariff increases to 3 per cent below the retail price

index is not popular with

Telecom management and

those City analysts who fear it

The corporation favours a constraint that would allow it to

tals into line with those charged

The cost of any government

share ownership a voucher

advertising will be met from the sale proceeds. To encourage

offered to shareholders. That

Prospect for

Brighton

pier brightens

'After years of neglect and fruitless debate the future of

Brighton's decaying West Pier

at last seems brighter. Mr John

Lloyd, secretary of the Brighton

West Pier Trust, said yesterday

that the trust expected

The survey is being financed

by a £50,000 grant from the new

Historic Buildings and Monu-

grant from Brighton council.

the Crown Estates Com-missioners since its former

dation in 1977. It is expected to

An inquiry started yesterday

after a fire in the main reactor

building at the Berkeley nuclear

power station in Gloucester-

be sold to the trust for a nominal £100.

Reactor fire

The pier has been owned by

went into liqui-

completed by September.

to business.

will endanger a successful sale.

The Government's proposal

information only.

The Government

Poll fight for at 'Sign-On Valley'

The real battle in Thurday's Cynon Valley by-election is for second place. Only a disaster of shuddering proportions will prevent Mrs Ann Clwyd, the Labour candidate, from becoming the first woman to represent a South Wales valley seat.

Mrs Clwyd, a member of the European Parliament and the party's national executive, believes she can increase the 13,074 general election majority, but when the result is so predictable that seems to be optimistic.

Apart from a lethargy engendered by the heatwave, Mrs Clwyd is also fighting a male chanvinistic factor, for Cynon is a traditional mining area, where in better economic times women stayed at home.

Unemployment is so high that the area is known locally as "Sign-On Valley".

Mrs Clwyd, who totally supports the miners has been ambigoous in backing Mr Kinnyck and his call for a national ballot on pit closures. Mrs Clwyd said: "I have no

objection to ballots, but the issue is not about ballots, it is Plaid Cymru, which knows it must capture an industrial seat

to become a serious political force, has also pledged total commitment to the miners. Its candidate, Mr Clayton Jones, a local coach proprietor, has taken more than 1,000 pickets to the Nottinghamshire coalfield, and bas spoken at miners' His uncompromising message

that the miners must win was instrumental in securing second place for Plaid in a county council by-election in the con-stituency last week. Plaid polled 30 per cent, compared with 9 per cent at the general election.

Mr Jones is fighting for second place against Mr Felix Aubel, the SDP/Alliance candidate, who was second at the general election. There seems little prospect of

the Conservative candidate, Mr James Arbuthnot, having to fulfil his pledge of living in the constituency if elected. A former head boy at Eton, and a member of Kensington and Chelsea borough council, Mr Arbuthnot will probably become an MP -

He went to see Mr Emlyn Williams, president of the South Wales miners, to ask why the union was not holding a ballot. Mr Williams must have admired his courage if not his

The by-election was caused by the death of Mr Ioan Evans. General election: loan Evens (Lab 20,668: Feitz Aubel (Alliance) 7,594; James Arbuthnot (C) 5,240; Pauline Jarman (Plais Cymry) 3,421. Maj: 13,074.

£52,000 paid for South Downs wildlife site

Ninety-three acres of Malting Down, near Lewes in East Sussex, which contain turf said to be 4,000 years old, has been bought by the Sussex Trust for Conservation for

Half the site was part of the Ringmer Park Estate and the rest belonged to the Glyndebourne Estate. The areas is described as one of the most important wildlife sites on the South Down.

It contains a wide range of chalk grassland flowers and many species of insect which depend on them. Three en-dangered species of blue butterflies are found within Malling

Local council elections, 1

second place The numbers game is confusing Local council elections are so confusing that even some parties do not know how many candidates they are fielding.

The lady at the Cardiff headquarters of Plaid Cymru, the Welsh nationalist party, was keen to help. But she had little to impart. "We have not done a breakdown, and I am afraid we have no list of our candidates", she explained. "Yes, we are defending seats. But I am afraid I would not be able to tell you how many."
The Social Democrats, al-

though more ambitious, were not much more knowledgeable. They hope to capture seats all over the country and double the size of their present collection of 200 councillors.

An official of the SDP at Westminster said that the Press Association's independent estimate that her party wasfielding 1.091 candidates was probably almostcorrect. But the exat total was probably rather higher, say about 1,200. The party's headquarters did not know what it

The Communists, at least, would surely know precisely what their members were doing in the regions. The organization department at the party's headquarters in London knew exactly how many seats the party would defend in Thursday's election. The figure was one, at Motherwell, Strathclyde.

But even the Communists did not know their precise-nmuber of candidates. The organization department was sure that the total was about 85. But it might be a bit higher, and it might be rather lower. If the parties do not know what is happening, who can blame the voters for being confused?

This year's local council elections will inevitably be a poor relation of the three parliamentary by-elections on the same day and of the national elections for the European Parliament the following month.

The local elections, however, cover a wide stretch of the country, literally from Land's End to John O'Groats, or rather

Government Correspondent, sets the scene for this Thursday's poll in more than 200 councils across Great Britain. from Penwith District Council each of the 32 London inCornwall to Caithness Dis-

In the first of three articles Hugh Clayton, Local

trict Council in the Highland The days in which councillors could last for years without declaring political allegiance or fighting an election are receding. But local government still retains a trace of the aimiable

features that help to distinguish it from national politics. A minority of the thousands candidates standing on Thursday are not being opposed, so that more than 50 Conservatives and almost 100 Labour councillors will take power without the incon-

venience of contesting their

Another peculiarity of local politics is that some of its practitioners claim not be gallery.

politicians at all. In England gallery.

In Torbay District Council about 6 per cent, of the seats up for election are held by councillors lebelled independents. In fact, throughout the country independents hold far more seats on major councils than does the SDP.

There are some councils holding elections on Thursday where observers will look in vain for dramatic political upsets. Take, for example, the district council of South Herefordshire, which retains its payers. The other 24 belong to name 10 years after the old country of Herefordshire was merged into the new combined are made even less likely by the county of Hereford and Wor-

cester.
South Herefordshire covers lation. The inhabitants of South elections are being held. Herefordshire are vastly out Tem numbered by the populations of

boroughs. The political cut and thrust found in authorities all over the capital is missing from South Herefordshire.

There are, of course, politicians on the district council. The Liberal/SDP Alliance has two members and the Conservatives four. But seven councillors call themselves independents while the other 22 do not call themselves anything. If pressed, they will describe themselves as non-party, but prefer to be known simply by their occupations.

Even in some councils with heavy political representations, there is little scope for change There are still councils where politicians from at least one of the main parties have no chance of getting beyond the public

which covers much of the most fashionable section of the Devon coast, the opposition numbers one independent and one representative of a ratepayers' and amenities association. The other 34 councillors are Conservatives.

It can work the other way round. Opposition on Afan District Council in West Giamorgan is concentrated in sever councillors who represent rate-

fact that Thursday's elections in England and Wales are limited South Herefordshire covers in scope. They are happening an area more than half the size only in the middle tier of of Greater London, with much councils, and ony for a third of fine scenery and little popu- the seats on councils for which

Leading article, page 13



Front-wheel power: Some 200 Citroen Sevens from all over Europe parade on Paris's Rue Royale yesterday on the way to Le Bourget airport, where 2,000 of the vehicles gathered for the fiftieth anniversary of the launching of the model, the first popular front-wheel drive car.

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

Mr John Bannon, the Labour Premier of South Australia, bas called for a full investigation into allegations that four Aborigines died as a result of secret British puclear tests at Mara-linga in 1963. His call comes after a former

RAF technician, dying of cancer in Adelaide, said that he found the bodies of four Aborigines in a bomb crater after one of the tests in the outback of South Australia. The allegations were contained in a report in Saturday's Adelaide Advertiser

Mr Bannon also said that he would be writing to Mr Neil Kinnock, the British Opposition leader, asking him to press for the release of records on testing at Maralinga. He decided to do so because the response he had received from Sir John Mason, the British High Commissioner in Canber-

ra, had been inadequate. Mr Bannon also revealed that the federal Government was involved in talks with Whitehall to try to get more information on the tests. Aborigines at

Yesterday, Aborigines at Yalata, in the far north-west of South Australia, announced that they planned to seek compensation from both the British and Australian govern-ments for damages and the alleged ill-effect of radiation caused by the the atomic tests at

Maralinga.
The Aborigines in the Maralinga area were moved to Yalata before Britain began its test programme. However, they recently gained freehold title to the test site with the passing the South Australian Parliament of the Maralinga Land Rights Bill.

The allegations which sparked this latest row over Britain's atomic tests in Australia were made by Mr John Burke, aged 63. He said in the interview with the Adelaide Advertiser that the 1963 tests three of them altogether - were carried out in secret. He found, he said, a number of animals deformed after the tests.

Little was known about the three tests, which were carried out in May and June 1963, until now. Earlier British tests are better documented because they took place more than 30 years ago, and documents concerning them have been available under

the 30-year rule. The Australian Federal Deparament of Resources and Energy has confirmed that there were "minor" atomic tests at Maralinga in 1963. A spokesman for the department said that there were perhaps five "minor trials", but that they were nowhere near the scale of the earlier tests and any fall-out would have been limited.

Mr Burke's claims come close on the heels of another report concerning British atomic tests in Australia alleging that fall-out from tests in 1953 may have contaminated wide areas of eastern Australia.

Last week, it was revealed that tests taken at the town water supply treatment plant of Wagga, in southern New South tests at Emu plains in South Australia, about 950 miles to the west, showed that a significant amount of radioactivity entered the water and remained for some time.

The Wagga tests, carried out supplying and building water treatment plants, conflict with the offical report that any fallout beyond the immediate test

arca was negligable. Mr Burke claims that he has received several anonymous telephone calls telling him to keep quiet but had decided to speak out because he was dying of stomach cancer. He claims his cancer is a direct result of

Mr Burke said that after one

of the 1963 explosions he spent three days in hospital with burns, his legs glowing in the dark." He was about a mile and a half from the detonation site of two of the three tests and was wearing only shorts and a shirt.

have taken up arms against the Government must also take Aborigines may have part in this dialogue, without which there will be no possidied in atom tests bility of a settlement and our people, particularly the poorest, will go on suffering and dying."

The effect was explosive, coming as it did in the midst of heavy fighting between Govern-ment troops and rebels in various parts of the country and international condemnation of the mining of Nicaraguan ports by rebels directly supervised by the CIA.

Managua

accuses

church of

collusion

Managua

The customarily strained

relations between the Roman

Catholic Church and the leftist

Sandinista Government in

Nicaragua have reacend a new

low following the publication by the country's bishops of a

pastoral letter calling for dia-

logue and reconciliation with

Government leaders have

reacted by accusing the Church hierarchy of a calculated att-

empt to destroy Nicaraguan

unity at a time when the Central

Intelligence Agency-sponsored

Contras are engaged in one of

Commandante Daniel Orte-

ga, coordinator of the governing

junta, said publication of the letter was "calculated, thought

"We don't doubt that some of

these bishops have received

directions from the American Embassy in Managua," he told a public meeting in the capital.

The letter, signed by the Archbishop of Managua, Mgr. Miguel Obando y Bravo, and seven other bishops, called for

reconciliation and dialogue "in

which all Nicaraguans inside

and outside the country must participate without discrimi-

It added: "Furthermore, we

believe that Nicaraguans who

nation.

out and oriented by the CIA".

American-backed rebels.

The official and pro-Government press reacted with predictable rancour, publishing archive photographs of the Archbishop embracing the late dictator Anastasio Somoza, interviews with the bereaved mothers of young soldiers who have died in recent fighting, daily editorials and cruel cartoons, one even depicting Mgr Obando y Brayo as the devil. Cinemas in Managua put on Monsignor, a film about a corrupt priest which always seems to come round when the Government is at loggerheads with the clergy. .: april 6

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Relations between state and church have long been strained? as a result of what the bishops see as the Government's desire to alienate them from the Roman Catholic majority through the creation of an alternative, populist church led. by revolutionary priests, some of whom hold powerful Government positions.

Through his frequent hostile: homilies, Archbishop Obndo y Bravo has assumed the status of a leading spokesman against the Government, which censors traditional opposition mouthpieces, ostensibly as a result of

neither ingenuous nor innocent but "totally orchestrated with the actions of right-wing parties who plan to abstain from the elections and some capitalists who have taken positions against the revolution"; what he called "the Quisling minority".

confusing the people".

tioned in a new opinion poll support President Reagan's policies in Central America, and nearly half the people fear those policies might lead the nation into war, according to a poll-released yesterday (Reuter re-

The New York Times-CBS
News poll and published in Their
New York Times Sunday
edition, just 30 per cent said
they approved of Mr Reagan's. Central American policy. Asked for an overall assess-

ment of how the President is conducting foreign policy, Americans were split Forty three per cent said they approved and 43 per centdisapproved.



Contrast in styles for leadership election

front runners.

largest union has attracted much more interest than usual. The successor to Frank Cousins, Jack Jones and Moss Evans is likely to be elected on a higher turnout than the normal 40 per

The outcome is expected to turn on voting in two of the union's 11 regions. London and the South-east, with 390,000 members, the largest region, the Midlands, with 250,000.

Left-wingers backing Mr Ron Todd, aged 56, the union's national organizer, are pulling out the stops to deliver the vote in the South-east, which is regarded as his power base, while backers of Mr George Wright, the TGWU Welsh regional secretary, are mobiliz-ing support in the Midlands car factories, where he started his union career.

While both men deny that the election is a contest between left and right, the right wing of the union is supporting Mr Wright while Mr Todd has the backing of the broad left grouping in the union. In addition to the political battle, a key factor will be the men's differing ideas on

Mr Wright wants to take the union back to a Jack Jones tradition with the general

AS SEEN

styles of leadership.

allowing a rental rebate is to be will also be paid for from the servant of the national execu-

claimed that he was more left wing than Mr Todd, who, he says, has the backing of the hard left. But on several issues in the past such as pay policy, Labour Party leadership and withdrawal from the EEC Mr Wright had adopted more centrist policies.

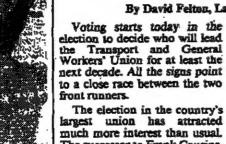
Mr Todd is best known as the to acquire the pier next month.

It will begin an immediate
survey, which it hopes will be from areas where there are generally no large concenments Commission, which has since been matched by a similar

trations of members. Mr Wright has secured

will be a break with the recent tradition that the union's industry background.

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent



Miss Emma Johnson

Schoolgirl wins

music title Emma Johnson, aged 17, a Clarinettist from Pett's Wood, Kent, was named BBC Television's Young Musician of the Year last

She was presented with a

trophy and a £500 cheque by the Duchess of Kent at the end of the concerto final in the Manchester Free Trade Miss Johnson, a school-

night.

girl, clinched the title with a performance of Crusell's Clarinet Concerto in F Minor. Forty-two young musicians took part in the competition.

BACK SUFFERERS!

The relief you've been waiting for

Voting starts today in the secretary adopting a high public election to decide who will lead profile and leading from the transport and General front, while Mr Todd believes workers' Union for at least the next decade. All the signs point to a close race between the two largely rests on acting as a

> tive of 39 members. Mr Wright, aged 48, recently

> > chief union negotiator at Ford and has the support of most of the union's national leadership. His supporters claim that he will win the most votes in the five largest regions and argue that Mr Wright's support comes

nominations from about 500 branches compared with Mr Todd's 400, and the Welsh secretary's campaign organization say their advantage in the number of nominations indi-cates the breadth of his support across the country. If Mr Wright does win it

general secretary has a motor If Mr Todd wins, he will be

the first Londoner to lead the

shire, but a spokesman said there was no risk of a radiation leak. Architects stage festival to mark 150 years

owners.

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

of the art of architecture will be launched today by the Royal Institute of British Architects to mark its 150th anniversary this year. Hundreds of events in the

first national festival of architecture, will be staged throughout Britian in an attempt to involve as many members of the public as possible. The institute's 80 branches

and 22,000 members have planned an ambitious pro-gramme of exhibitions, lectures, concerts, competitions, films, opening of buildings normally closed to the public, and the flood lighting of important works of architecture. It ends with a float in the Lord Mayor's Show and a party at the institute's head-quarters in Portland Place, Central London, which was built as a result of a hundreth anniversary design competition won by G Grey Worman.

The most spectacular event will be a £40,000 royal gala evening at Hampton Court Palace on May 30, when the Prince of Wales will award the Royal Gold Medal for Archi-tecture for 1984 to an Indian architect, Mr Charles Correa. The award is being given for his contribution to Third World A masque called Britannia

A masque cause britanna
Preservid, commissioned from
A N Wilson, the author, and
Stephen Oliver, the composer
and musical director of the

Royal Shakespeare Company, will be performed for the first

An eight-month celebration time at the gala in front of 700 guests. Its theme is "The glorious achievements of Brit-ish architecture". The institute will be throw-ing open its doors to the public

from May 19 to 26 in an effort to "demystify architecture". Guest speakers will include Mr Richard Ingrams, editor of Private Eye, Magnus Pyke and Mr Norman St John-Stevas, the Conservative MP. A series of concerts will be performed in 10 houses designed by Robert Adam, including Kenwood House in Hamp

stead, and Kedleston Hall, Derbyshire. A Special Report on Archi tecture will be published with The Times on May 18. Further details of the anniversary events may be obtained from the festival office at: 66 Portland Place, London W1N 4AD. Telephone: 01-580 5533.

St John-Stevas: Guest

Five wise men try to end split among Sikhs From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Five wise men, the high priests of the Akal Takht, the seat of immortal power of the Sikh religion, have been called in to attempt to settle the rift that has appeared between the feuding holy men of the Sikh agitation in Punjab. Sant Harchand Singh Longo-

wal, the President of the Sikh party, the Akali Dal, and dictator of the Morcha, as the agitation is known, was bitterly criticized by a group of militants, who stormed out of a four-hour meeting called to discuss the future of the Morcha. They marched to the prem-

ises occupied by the extremist leader Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, and pledged their loyalty to him. With the split in the Akali party now out in the open, Sant Longowal offered to sacrifice his position and resign for the sake of the unity and glory of the Sikh Panth (religious community)."

But the next day, when tempers had cooled, the split was described by Sant Longo-wal as not a split at all. All that had happened was that a splinter group of Akalis, followers of another extremist, Mr Jagdev Singh Talwandi, had walked out. They had never really been supporters of the ance left the party and its directorate intact.

Sant Bhindranwale, meanwhile, announced that he would effect.



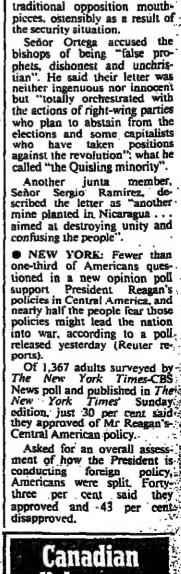
speaking to rival

not be setting up any rival group and would continue to support the Morcha. But, he added, he would not be speaking to Sant Longowal

Giani Kirpal Singh, the chief priest of the Akal Takht, has held several rounds of talks to try to work out a solution.

He is being pressed to issue a Hukamnama, a command-ment, which since it emanates from the highest religious and political authority in Sikhdom, must be accepted by all Sikhs. The Giant is, however, reported to be reluctant to do so, but may issue a joint appeal from all five Akali line, and their disappear- priests asking all Sikh leaders to sink their differences.

The chances are, however, that this would be of very little



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Gandhi's party sweeps to power comfortably in Christian Mizoram

Indian newspapers com-mented yesterday that only "relatively minor incidents" marked last week's elections in Mizoram. One candidate was killed necessitating the postponement of voting in his constituency, and on polling day a police reservist was shot dead by people determined to

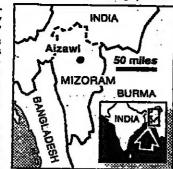
مكذامن الاصل

boycott the polls.
By Indian electoral standards these could be counted as minor, but the most surprising aspect of the election was the result. Mrs Indira Gandhi's Congress Party was swept into power with an overall majority. Of the 29 seats contested the Mizoram Congress Cimmittee (1) had yesterday won 17. Only two more seats from country

areas have yet to be declared. Mizoram is one of the seven north-castern states which were carved out of Assam in the 1960s and 1970s. It hangs at Assam's southern tip, pointing towards the Bay of Bengal, hordered by Bangladesh and Burma. It is not a fully-fledged state, but a union territory, and technically ruled from Delhi, but it has been allowed its own legislature,

It is a district of hills, and valleys, polulated by Mongloid tribes people. It was annexed by the British after the tribesmen started making a nuisance of themselves in the late 1880s, joined to Assam as the Lushia Hills district, and promptly

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi



ignored, except by Christian

missionaries. It was ignored after independence by the government of Assam, until the great famine of 1959, caused by the flowering of the bamboo. (The bamboo flowers only once every 40 or 50 years. When it does the rats gorge on bamboo seeds, and enjoy a population explosion of immense proportions. They

then destroy all crops.
The smouldering discontent of the tribes broke out into open rebellion in the mid-1960s, and was put down with great force by the Indian army, which copying the British example in the Malaya insurgency, set up group villages to confine the local inhabitants

Since the district's incorporation as a union territory the insurrection has gradually died down. The Mizo National Front is still a force, and has up to 500 men under arms, mostly in Bangladesh. The MNF leader, Mr Lal Denga, resides in gentle

exile in Surrey.
Retired Brigadier-General
Thenphunga Sailo began a civil rights association attacking the Army for its atrocities, and the irony of an army man attacking the hand that used to feed him turned him into a popular hero, his association into a political party - the People's Conference - and eventually the retired brigadier into the Chief Minis-

But the wheel of politics has now turned against Brigadier Sailo. Allegations of corruption against his government have begun to stick, promises of aid, in cast and benefits from the central Government, have lured the electorate away,

Though it is obviously a good

result for Mrs Gandhi who herself took a whirl wind campaigning tour through the territory last week, one should beware of reading too much of a forecast of future electoral success into it. The total population of the territory is under half a million, not much larger than many single-mem-ber constituencies in some states, and the people are largely musical, Christian and volatile-"a guitar, a girl and a gun" was the young Mizo male's mono and very different from the largely Hindu India to their

The Credit

Account

(with interest)

The Cash

Account

(with interest)



These boots are made for running: Senator Gary Hart with a pair of cowboy boots cum running shoes presented to him on a television show in Nashville, Tennessee.

El Salvador elections

Business fears Duarte victory

virtually 100 per cent behind

the implacable Major Roberto d'Aubuisson in the election.

and foremost the defender of private enterprise. He could be

relied on to check any "pro-

gressive" economic reform, to stunt whatever land reforms

have already become law, and

to try and create the conditions for a return to the not long gone

days when 2 per cent of the population owned 90 per cent of

But Señor Duarte is the man

the private sector is talking

can solve society's problems by

taking away from the rich and giving to the poor. Senor

NOW WITH VISA

El Salvador's wealth.

Major d'Aubuisson is first

GUATEMALA

As El Salvador prepares for the final stage of its presidential president of the National election. John Carlin, in the first of two articles, looks at the fears of the business community.

Beautiful School Salvador prepares for the School Juan Vicente Maldonado. president of the National Private Enterprise Association (ANEP), the symbol of private sector power in El Salvador.

Resentment runs deep in the Salvadorean private sector towards Senor Napoleon Duarte, the probable next President of El Salvador. Businessmen feel that he betrayed them when he was a member, and then President of a governing junta from 1980 to 1982.

The private sector say they had made a deal with Señor Duarte before he joined the junta in March 1980 as to how the economy would be run.

When he entered the Government he made a 180 degree turn", Señor Mario Valiente, Director-General of the American Chamber of Commerce in El Salvador, said. "From then on it was war, real war.

The Duarte junta instituted an agrarian reform programme under which all landholdings over 500 hectares were expropriated and transformed into cooperatives. It also nationalized the banks.

The measures were considered laughably insignificant by the left but to the right they represented a body blow which they still hold as an example of Señor Duarte's erratic "communist" tendencies.

A pre-electoral accord Señor

Duarte made with the Salvadorean unions provides further grounds for private sector anxiety over the future if he wins next Sunday's run-off election.

"A lot of people are scared to death of a Duarte victory", says

The private sector feels that Senor Duarte is beyond persuasion. "He thinks he is the Messiah." says Senor Roberto Llach, a coffee magnate.

Many businessmen fear that Senor Duarte, possessed of a sense of president services. The Anep membership, which brings together all branches of Salvadorean busisense of retribute justice, will destroy the country's traditional ness from the traditional coffeegrowing sector - accounting for one-third of the country's

The war with Sedor Duarte which Seor Valiente talks of has been limited to words so far. economy - to light industry, is "There is no private enterprise in El Salvador," Señor Duarte has gone on record as saying only rich assassins".

Senor Duarte appears to have little doubt as to where the inspiration lay for an atrocious wave of human rights violations which accompanied the junta's reforms in 1980 and 1981.

It is not only in economic matters that the private sector anticipates disaster under Senor Duarte. Many are convinced though it is patently absurd -that Senor Duarte is a member of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, (FMLN). More plausibly, others believe he will negotiate with the FMLN guerrillas once in

"That's the worst thing that could happen." says Senor Valiente. "It would be opening the doors to thieves. Look at about these days, many of them having bowed before the apparent certainty of his triumph on Sunday. "Duarte has this facile Robin Hood notion that you

Nicaragua."
Private sector money has begun to leave the country since Senor Duarte's first round electoral victory in March. The chances are there will be an avalanche of capital out of the country if Senor Duarte secures victory this Sunday.

Tomorrow, the union view.

Swiss males reject women's lib

From Alan McGregor

Tradition has defiantly reasserted itself at the annual open air parliament of the Swiss half canton of Appenzell Outer Rhodes, held in the square at the hill top town of Trogen yesterday.

Male voters sporting cercmonial swords - "only those who carry arms have the right to vote" - decided by a show of hands on mundane matters such as new by-laws and the budget. They were also asked to give their verdict on a Social Democratic Party proposal for a referendum in which both seves would decide whether women would take their place with men in the assembly itself.

But counting the votes was not necessary. Hands raised in favour of a referendum were like a spinney compared to the

This was the fifth time in the 14 years since Swiss women gained the right to vote in federal affairs that Appenzell Outer Rhodes has asserted opposition to changing an institution it regards as "the purest form of direct democ-

"At the assembly", said one man, "there's this tremendous gut feeling of community." Some of the women, lining the square as spectators, admitted to being torn between contem-porary ideas of equality and deep attachment to tradition-

Briton is found dead

From Gill Lusk

on Thursday.

After extensive searches by police. his body was discovered on Saturday in thick bush near the site of the hold-up, 12 miles north of Bor. Police were yesterday holding a Sudanese worker who was accompanying

Movement (SPLM). is very active in the region, is understood to have denied involvement. There are indications that former col-

The Sudan People's Liber-

The killing took palce only two days after Mr Jones's company, Geosource, had started a seismic survey for the

Chevron, stopped all operations in southern Sudan in February after the killing, probably by rebels, of three foreign workers. This has already delayed Sudan's petroleum export hopes

by 18 months.

However, Total returned to work last week against the advice of other overseas com-

in Sudan

The British employee of an American surveying firm has been killed by armed attackers in southern Sudan. Mr Evan Jones, aged 39, was driving from Bor, provincial capital of strife-torn Jonglei province, to a camp 56 miles to the north when his Land-Rover was held up at gunpoint around midday

been involved.

French oil company, Total.

Another Fench company.

Peron invited home for talks with Alfonsin

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - The opposition Peronist Party has invited its leader. Senor Maira Estela Maritinez de Perón, to return to Argentina from Spain only to attend Senor Alfonsin's for political talks with the inauguration, which brought an government led by President end to the military government Raul Alfonsin.

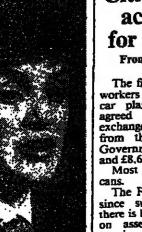
The Government said Señor Alfonsin's talks with opposition parties would begin on May 7. It said he would first meet leaders of the Peronist Party. the main opposition

The talks are aimed reaching an agreement with all the nation's representative forces on a global strategy for national recovery, a government source said.

Senora Perón, who was President from 1974 to 1976, has been living in Spain since 1982. She returned in December end to the military government that toppled her from power

The Peronist Party, which had been the nation's dominant political force over the last 40 years, still has virtual control of the upper house of Congress and the powerful union movement.

Government sources said Peronist support is needed for the success of Senor Alfonsin's efforts to renegotiate Argentina's \$43.6bn (£30bn) foreign debt,



Woman law chief: Carol

Citroen workers accept terms for repatriation

From Our Correspondent Paris

The first group of immigrant workers from the main Citroen car plant outside Paris has agreed to return home in exchange for cash payments from the company and the Government of between £5,200 and £8,600 each.
Most of the 409 are Moroc-

The French car industry has since suffered recession and there is less need of strong arms on assembly lines that are moving over to robots. The car companies want thousands of the immigrants to return

Citroen, which wants to lay off 1,700 of the 4,000 immigrants it employs near Paris, recently suggested a figure of £5,200, half from various government grants and the rest from the company. It had almost no takers and the final sum for the 409 men will probably be a few thousand

pounds more Renault is being more gen

least, of their money through Abbey National this service - and once again, your cash is enjoying Credit Account. Use your Co-op Bank Visa good interest right up to the moment you need it. card for day to day purchases. Pay monthly by

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Dinkins, aged 38, is to be America's first woman deputy Attorney-General. She will run the Justice Departments' day-to-day affairs.

ous - a total package of £8,600, plus a cheap car or a tractor in

†Direct debit facility available from May 1st, 1984 Equivalent gross rate where mounts tax is paid at the basic rate of 30%

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Lebanese

cabinet

still not

named

Beirut (Reuter) - Lebanese armed groups fired at each

other across the front lines in

Beirut intermittently as att-

empts to form a government of national unity marked time

The shooting broke out in

mid-morning between Muslim

militias in the west and the

Lebanese Army and Christian

Grenades, machine guns and

automatic rifles were used but

the fighting was not as heavy as

on Saturday, when two people were killed and more than 20

The Prime Minister-desig-

nate, Mr Rashid Karami, was at

home in the northern city of

Tripoli. He flew there after two days of apparently inconclusive

parliamentary consultations on the shape of the government

President Amin Gemayel had

asked him to form.

Mr Karami declined to say

when he would be able to

announce the list of ministers.

Aide resigns: A top aide to President Gemayel, Mr Wadih

Syrians, was seen as a new sign

of the demise of United States

influence on Lebanese policy following the pullout of the

yesterday.

forces in the east.

of the Israeli press and the country's strict military censor-ship rules intensified yesterday, when the Supreme Court The struggle between sections rejected an appeal by the new tabloid daily *Hadeshot* (news) against an order by the chief censor requiring its closure for

The closing of the paper was one of the severest moves ordered against a Jewish as opposed to an Arab-owned publication here for more than 15 years and reflected the Government's anger over con-tinuing disclosures concerning the mystery surrounding the deaths of two of the four Palestinians who hijacked a bus on April 13. There has been growing speculation that they may have been captured alive and later killed by Israeli

The chief cenor's harsh measures were ordered last week after the Tel Aviv-based paper (which is owned by the publishers of Ha'aretz, Israel's most respected daily defied censorship and disclosed that Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, had set up a committee of inquiry chaired by a retired general to determine the fate of the two hijackers, one of whom was photographed leav-

Military censorship in Israel is imposed both on the total of more than 100 foreign journal-

ists based in the country and

the local media, including the state-controlled radio and broadcasting company. In prac-tice, it has often tended to be

imposed more strictly on Israeli

reporters except at such times

as the country at war.

All foreign journalists sign a
form on receiving government

press accreditation (vital for

last-minute decision by a which could be posed to Israeli Supreme Court judge to permit prisoners still in the hands of the unsuccessful appeal, the paper will effectively be off the put out an edition yesterday

before the hearing took place.
Unlike all other Israel daily papers. Hadeshot, - the country's newest and most brash newspaper - is not a member of the Editors' Committee, which operates a voluntary form of censorship in cooperation with the government.

The action against it was taken under the Israeli censorship law, which is based on Draconian emergency regulations originally drafted by the British in 1945 during the mandate. Although the closure of the paper's press and the launching of a police inquiry are almost unprecedented in Israel, they are relatively moderate steps compared with what the

law permits.

The appointment of the Defence Ministry investigation took place last Thursday and represented a dramatic change of heart by Mr Arens. It had been made known to

How the military vets journalists

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem

covering many important stor-ies) that they will submit any

Last night, the paper's law- mittee. It is understood that the

streets for only three days, as it evidence likely to go before the committee of inquiry is, ironi-cally, a photograph taken by a Hadeshot photographer show-ing Mr Majdi Abu Jumes, aged 18, being led away, apparently alive and well, by two security men. It has never been published here because of the censor's orders, but the Government suspects the paper of having leaked its existence to the foreign media, which subsequently covered the growing scandal in great detail.

The order to close a Jewishowned paper has only been taken a handful of times in the country's history and its use in this case has sent shock waves Haddad, has resigned (AFP reports). His departure and replacement by Mr Jean Obeid, who is on good terms with the through the journalistic com-

"When the police arrived at our office on Friday, it was hard for us to believe," said one senior *Hadeshot* executive, who did not want his name used.
We know this sort of thing happens in Latin American countries, but we did not expect editors who sit on the com- it here."

Mr Haddad, aged 43, was Mr Gemayel's adviser on national security matters for nearly two years and the champion of United States policy in Leba-non. He was also a prominent right-wing Christian.
Mr Haddad was charged with

all contacts with the Americans and he finally became the target of criticism from both op-ponents and supporters of Mr GemayeL

● TEL AVIV: The Israeli Army said yesterday that soldiers had shot dead two guerrilias caught attempting to plant a roadside bomb near the south Lebanese village Ansariya (Reuter reports).



yesterday after winning the Belgian Grand Prix in Zolder in a Ferrari. Race report, page 22

Experts fail to find substitute for war

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Jurists and diplomats from 35 countries of East and West Europe, as well as from the United States and Canada, after meeting in Athens for the past five weeks, have had to admit that they failed to devise a generally acceptable method for the peaceful settlement of international disputes.

They are holding a closing session today to formalize the fiasco and release the text of

their 28-line final approved on Saturday.

The meeting was in response to a mandate from the Madrid meeting of the Conference on

Europe and was a sequel to the abortive Montreux meeting of 1978. The results in Athens especially between the US and

Security and Cooperation in were just as negative, but the climate was said to have

begin a preliminary inquiry into charges against 20 political and military personnel of the over-thrown revolutionary government ground to a halt last week after a six-hour courtroom wrangle.

Several of those charged -they include the former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard and the leader of the brief and council, General Hudson Austin - said that "tremendous obstacles" had been placed in the way of their attempts to obtain adequate defence coun-

The 20 are charged with murder and conspiracy to murder in connexion with the killing of the former Prime Minister, Maurice Bishop, some of his key supporters and an as yet unconfirmed number of

Row halts Grenada inquiry

counsel. The British Queen's Counsel, Lord Gifford, who was retained to defend Mr Coard and his wife, was barred in February from appearing in court under regulations decreed by the revolutionary council

laimed in statements to the claimed in statements to the court that they had been tortured in prison and challenged the legality of the American intervention last October and the interim ished in its wake. Magistrate was a matter for the inter-

time being decided to give away his £15,000 federal monthly allowance to a foundation he is setting up and he has swept away 27 years of court protocol – anything that did not fit in with his view of

what it ought to be.
What makes for the difficult relationship is that Sultan relationship is that Sutain Iskandar knows that a reported statement of his panicked Dr Mahathir and Datuk Musa Hitam, his deputy, into wanting to reduce the ruler's powers and brought about last year's constitutional crisis. But he has since made his peace with the Prime Minister.

Malaysia's

new King

warns his

Premier

From M. G. G. Pilisi

The Government has reason

to fear a confrontation with the

whose likes and dislikes, unlike

administration.
He has refused to stay in the

official palace, at least for the

independent-minded

But other problems loom: The King has insisted that the two government executive jets be used only with his per-mission. The Government is unwilling to concede, but it is not clear if it would want a confrontation on this just yet.

His opposition to Datuk Musa, whom he has publicly accused of *lie majest* dates from the constitutional crisis. The King did not want him in the receiving line when he was installed last week and Datuk Musa was there only because the Cabinet insisted on it.

"Some people accuse me publicly and apologize in private the King told a lunch meeting at the palace last week, in an obvious reference to Datuk Musa, who comes from Johore. "But I want a public apology, with the press report-ing it prominently."

Part of the problem derives from the belief earlier this year that Sultan Iskandar would not be elected king - the front-run-ner, Sultan Idris Shah of Perak, died a fortnight before the election.

The ruling party, officially, has not welcomed his election and the relationship remains strained, although it is improv-

Nuclear blast

Kiel (Reuter) - A weekend explosion blew the metal legs nuclear power opponents.

Statue of female **Christ** removed

New York - A bronze statue of a crucified woman by the sculptress Edwina Sandya, granddaughter of Sir Winston Churchill, has been removed from the Cathedral of St John the Divine in Manhattan. In the short time it was on exhibition, it was the subject of considerable controversy, (Trevor Fish(10)

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lock writes). "It is theologically and historically indefensible," the historically indefensible," the Right Rev Walter Dennis, Episcopal Suffragan Bishop of New York, said, He was shocked by the 4ft bronze figure, entitled Christa, and thought it a desecration.

However, the Very Rev James Parks Morton, Dean of the cathedral, sides with those who day it makes the point that God acted through Christ to save all people, regardless of race and sex, and that the female figure is an allusion to the mystical body of Christ transcending sex.

Art theft

New York (AFP) - Three armed men made off with a \$100,000 (£69,000) hand of modern art form New York's Christie's Contemporary Galery at the weekend. Stolen works included numbered prints signed by David Hockney and Henry Moore and sculptures by Deborah Stern, Malcolm Woodward and Lynn Chadwick.

Mondale boost

New York (Reuter) - Black Democratic voters prefer Mr Walter Mondale to the Rev Jesse Jackson as the party's presidential nominee, according to a weekend Gallup poll for

Flights resume

Cairo (AFP). - Egypt and Libya have agreed to resume flights between the two coun-tries after a five-year break, Al Ahram reported yesterday. Weekly flights will start soon between Cairo and Tripoli and Cairo and Benghazi.

Death sentences

Ankara (Reuter) - Seven people have been sentenced to death in a trial of 72 alleged leftwing militants accused of 10 political murders and other armed offences in southern Turkey before the 1980 military

Hirohito is 83

Tokyo (Reuter) - Emperor Hirohito yesterday celebrated from a 130ft pylon carrying his eighty-third birthday. He electricity to the Brokdorf told cheering well-wishers from nuclear plant site. The uncompleted plant near Kiel has been Palace that he was pleased to get of protests from see them and wished them happiness.



Watford family killed in Normandy car crash The accident occurred on the

Seven people were killed in the crash on Easter night. The Britons were Carl Antony Hadley, aged 47, a printers' manager from Watford, his wife, Pamela, and their two children, Ruth, aged 16, and Rachel, aged 12.

road between Harfleur and the Tancarville bridge that spans the mouth of the Seine when a car collided with the Hadleys' Ford Cortina.

Both cars burst into flames killing all the occupants, including two policemen from Paris riding with the driver of the other car, a docker from Le

Soviet scoop on space beings

From Richard Owen Moscow

The news that we are not alone was broken in the

NGC 6543, he wrote, he obviously been designed by intelligent beings who, looking down on our small planet, could the twentieth century man would enter the technological age and be in a position superior civilizations.
Dr Fesenkø is rather vaguer

about what the "supreme intellect" is trying to tell us. The first signal we receive may not contain information at all, and may be merely a sign that we are not alone, someone knows about us". But we can rest assured, it

seems, that the beings who have watched over us for thousands of years, sharing our sorrows and rejoicing in our triumphs, have only benevolent intentions. They may even be able to "diminish the danger of nuclear catastrophe

It is possible, Dr Fesenk argues, that life originates "in ents in time," so that older civilizations are able to protect newer ones from self-destruction and show them the way wrote, "but I believe it fore-bodes the possibility of a brilliant future for our descend-

Just in case anyone takes the Fesenk theses too seriously, however, Moscow News printed two sceptical views by fellow Soviet astronomers. Both agreed that the position of the nebula in relation to Earth was a remarkable coincidence, placing it almost exactly at the pole of the Earth's orbit.

But the sceptics concluded that although Dr Fesenk's theory was "elegant and attractive", it was difficult to believe - not to say presumptious to suppose - that NGC 6543 was a "beacon from a higher civilization."

It was equally fallacious, one of the astronomers remarked, civilizations wished as well-They might have acquired gigantic reserves of nuclear fuel" over the light years and needed somewhere to dump and destroy them, choosis

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yet another new ship. Our flagship service leaves other terries all at sea. On board, there is a choice of and even more

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copy of a security nature for scrutiny at the censor's offices in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv before it is sent abroad. working on a gentleman's agreement in which briefings are given by government ministers and requests not to To back up the system, it is publish certain items submitimpossible to send a press telex through the central Post Office without a censor's stamp on every sheet, and members of the censor's department have ted. Other stories are submitted to the military censor in the normal way and infractions are dealt with in the first instance by an internal tribunal. admitted that foreign journal-

phones have been tapped

For the Israelis, censorship

for most papers is administere

by an editors' committee

Malaysia's new King, Sultan Iskandar of Johore, has, within hours of being sworn in, told Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir the Mohamad, the Prime Minister, and his ministers that "You have to learn to live with me now". those of his predecessors, are not necessarily those of the

Italian triumph: Michele Alboreto of Italy on the podium

From Jeremy Taylor Port of Spain

Grenada's second attempt to

sel by both the invading forces and the interim government. Only six of the 20 have

Two Guyanese defence coun-sel, Edward and Lloyd Luck-

hoo, sent word that they were ill. The Jamaican lawyer who has been seeking counsel for most of the accused, Jacqueline Samuels-Brown, said she was representing only four. Several of those charged also

government that was estab-Lyle St Paul replied that that national courts.

car in which a British family of four died near Le Havre in

As Russians began pre-parations in earnest over the weekend for tomorrow's May Day celebrations a Soviet astronomer revealed that world peace and the "bright future" promised by Soviet communism may be brought about not by earthly efforts but by beings from outer space, who are already trying to get in touch with us by intergalactic tele-

alone was broken in the newspaper Moscow News by Dr Boris Fesenka, who believes that the gently pulsing and glowing nebula, known as NGC 6543, is not merely a ball of greenish gas with a white hot core but also a signal from extra-terrestrial beings. Since the nebula is all of 1,000 light years from here it will take time for the signals to reach us, but Dr Fesenke is firmly convinced that we will receive convinced that we will receive

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THE HOSPITALS

The past five years have seen a doubling of hospital charges for private patients in Britain.

It's a rate of increase far greater than that of inflation which, had it continued, might soon have placed private medicine out of the reach of ordinary people.

At BUPA we have a constant duty to our members to seek to moderate charges in the private sector. It was acting on this duty that we took up a new initiative with hospitals throughout the UK.

As the majority of all private hospital patients are members of BUPA, we were in a unique position to lead a positive When it came to drive against rising costs.

And now we are pleased to announce a major new arrangement which is in the long-term interests of our members and participating hospitals.

Among its many aims of private medicine, is a lower rise in hospital charges for BUPA members. should average below the rate unique position. of inflation - at around three to five per cent.

The hospitals have also indicated that they will hold these charges for agreed periods and will give BUPA prior notice of any future increase.

And we have set up a simpler system of direct payment from BUPA to hospitals that reduces administration and makes the claiming procedure easier for our members.

A greater stability of costs will be a truly significant step forward in private medical care and will provide BUPA with an even more solid foundation on which to build for the years to come.

OUR MEMBERS

As a 'non-profit' organisation, BUPA has one concern above all others-namely the interests of its members.

It means ensuring that we are always active in the development of medical facilities, while at the same time doing all we can to see that private medicine stays within our members' reach.

That is why the latest arrangement represents such a major step forward.

First of all, it should result in smaller subscription increases in the future.

BUPA members also have the assurance of knowing that participating hospital charges are fully covered and that any increase during a initiative against member's contract year will be automatically absorbed be automatically absorbed. the rising cost

Then there is a simplification of our schemes and how to use them.

And the claims procedure has been streamlined so that you now simply give a completed claim form to the hospital, sign the bills, and leave the rest to us.

BUPA currently pays around £4 million a week in benefits. We cover 30,000 companies including 90 of the top 100 in Britain. And in all we look after 3 million people.

It is a unique and responsible position of size and experience, which has helped us translate the needs of members into a working reality and gain the co-operation of the private medical sector to achieve this goal.

Moscow offers hope of détente

From Richard Ower

President Chernenko said yesterday that confrontation in East-West relations could be turned into detente, but that the Soviet Union would "keep its gunpower dry" in case the forces of Western imperialism proved stronger than commu-

Speeking to workers at the giant Hammer and Sickle foundery in Moscow, Mr Chernenko said Moscow was "ready for dialogue", but a reduction in nuclear arms meant a "really mutual reduction. If the United States and Nato go to it, there will be no lack of cooperation on our

In an article which coincided with Mr Chernenko's remarks. Fravda yesterday said the Kremlin was "ready to hold serious negotiations with any American president, even the incumbent one". It was not true that Moscow was blocking progress until the November election in the hope that Mr Reagan seen in Moscow as the arch-enemy of communism would be defeated.

Mr Chernenko, who since coming to power has insisted that Naio must withdraw its new missiles from Europe before arms talks resume, said that as long as the "nuclear missile danger" was hanging over Russia "our gaspowder must be kept dry".

"We must always be on our guard so that the correlation of favour of imperialism and we turn out to be weaker". Last week Mr Chernenko



Order of merit: Portraits of Polithuro members go up on a Moscow street alongside that of Lenin. President Chernenko takes pride of place ahead of Geidar Aliev and Vitaly Vorotnikov

said the new party programme to be adopted in 1986 would assume the eventual victory of world communism by peaceful

means, but gave no target date.

Neither did he give a date for
the achievement of "full communism" in Russia.

Yesterday Mr Chernenko thanked "thousands of Soviet patriots" for offering to work longer hours and set up a national defence fund. Russia's economic and defence capabilities were adequate, although far from everything has been done" to supply the population with food and consumer goods. Mr Chernenko is to appear

on Red Square tomorrow for the May Day celebrations. In yesterday's speech at the Hammer and Sickle works he said his visit was part of Lenin's tradition of direct

communication with the work-

Andropov only made one factory visit during his 18 months in office, an occasion which backfired when he asked a worker how much he earned and was told the man was officially retired but enjoyed wages far above the legal norm. On Saturday Mr Chernenko reiterated his tougher line towards the West in talks with

Party of Greece (KKE). He said Washington was using unclear missiles and space weapons to try to gain superiority over Russia.

Mr Harilaos Florakis, leader of

said yesterday that the Con-servative government had been on the offensive against working people's rights since it was first elected five years ago (Reuter reports).

fifth anniversary in power, Mrs. Thatcher had said she was looking forward to the tasks for the next five years and beyond". Tass said: "All these years

they have been on the offensive against the social and economic rights of the working people." Mrs Thatcher's statement tried to portray a rosy picture of the British economy, but unemployment had more than doubled under her administration. "Nevertheless, the tration. "Nevertheless, the Prime Minister did not suggest any radical measure which could really help the British working people to get rid of the hard consequences of the Conservatives' socio-economic policy".

THE ARTS

PUBLISHING

Books that lead behind bars

ficially denied by each Turkish Government since 1923. Therefore Kurdish publications and

books published at home and abroad including poetry, history, physics and theology. Banned authors include the former Israeli deputy prime minister Yigal Alon, Arthur Miller and Shakespeare. Bookseller's have a problem. They sellers have a problem. They may be iailed for selling banned might add to the company's might add to the company's he comments. "How do published more than 20 books with various publishers and not once had difficulty in might add to the company's he comments. "How do published more than 20 books with various publishers and not once had difficulty in might add to the company's he comments. "How do published more than 20 books with various publishers and not once had difficulty in might add to the company's he comments. "How do published more than 20 books with various publishers and not once had difficulty in might add to the company's he comments. "How do published more than 20 books with various publishers and not once had difficulty in might add to the company's he comments." with certainty, what is or is not benned.

In Hungary, two new samir-dat ventures have come into being, one a periodical, the other a publishing house. Both make available work which is unacceptable to the state-run official publishers, including out-of-print Hungarian classics as well as new work and translations, among them Koestler and Solzhenitzyn,

This information, and scores of other examples, come from Freedom to Publish 1984, a report researched and edited by the British magazine Index on Censorship on obstacles to freedom in publishing, prepared for the recently held congress of the International Publishers' Association in Mexico City.

I am conscious of referring to W. H. Smith & Son more than to any other individual bookseller, but WHS is more - or

Theatre

Michael Attenborough's new

Hampstead regime opens with the British première of a 1968

Tennessee Williams piece, stun-

ningly set and cast up to the nines in the best traditions of

I cannot make the same

claim for the text. Its director,

Kenneth MacMillan, describes

Kingdom of Earth as "a very dramatic play" and nobody is going to argue with that, given the fact that it concerns a duel

to the death between two

brothers for possession of a

Mississippi farmhouse, which is already half flooded and about

With the local population

fleeing the disaster area, the

tubercular Lot returns home

with Myrtle, his bride of 24

hours, and leads her into his

mother's gilded parlour to take

sherry, while in the squalid

adjoining kitchen his coloured

half-brother, Chicken, eaves-drops darkly on their every

a guard dog when anyone approaches his door. We are back with Williams's

chosen company of "the lonely and the lost"; but there is some

difficulty in sorting out which is

which. Lot may be a delicate

creature, striving to "create a

little elegance in a corner of the

earth ... that wasn't favourable to it"; but he quickly loses

sympathy as a malignant plotter

who has duped the trusting

Concert

This was a happy selection of

unconsidered masterpieces. For

instance, I have always thought Boulez's Domaines, in its solo

clarinet version, to be a rare

example for him of a compo-

sition stopped short at the stage

of a blueprint: strong in idea and design, but lacking in texture and in enough ambi-

guity to disguise its sixfold

patterns as regular as quartz.
But lan Mitchell weaved
garlands around the mineral
outlines. His chords, instead of

being aggressive definitions of

purpose, were soft, fresh and filled with a relish of the

moment, breaking up the automatic journey with human

Any planist must work the same trick of making machines behave. Peter Hill did so

admirably in an eloquent,

wholly unpretentious, music-

serving way in his performances of Dallapiccola's Quaderno musicale and Nigel Osborne's

recent Piano Sonata. It must be

one of Osborne's best things: a

work that invites one inside and

produces a strong context for

the ordinary to seem new. It is

good to know that Mr Hill is

Finally, he and Mr Mitchell were both involved in a

charming retrospective of the works of Howard Skempton. I

dare say most of us could play

Skempton and probably most of

us could compose it too, since

the stylistic world is that of the

very easiest pieces for begin-

ners. But there is no point in

dismissing him, any more than

in complicating what is a beautifully simple experience, one that remained unsullied

here even by his own perform-

ance on that tawdriest of

instruments, the piano accor-

resting places.

recording it.

Dreamtiger

Wigmore Hall

Kingdom of Earth

Hampstead

this exacting house.

to be engulfed.

books about the Kurds, their Britannica sold sets (each and the two poets, accompanied language and culture are illegal, costing between £1,200 and no doubt by the usual bevy of £3,000, depending on binding) publicity people, will travel by from nine Smith's branches, helicopter. Cost? £300. granted a concession to sell the Britannica in no fewer than 54 of its branches. Michael Poun-

I could suggest to Mr Pountney other ways of doing just that, but how many publishers (Virago? Cape? Batsford? Deutsch?) would welcome the opportunity of paying WHS to sell their books?

The judges of the first Betty Trask award for the best romantic and/or traditional novel are, because of the avalanche of submissions, being referred to at the Society of Authors, which administers the prize, as the Trask Force.

When Desmond Clarke, former director of the Book Marketing Council, is put in charge of an imprint's marketing department expect things to happen, even at Faber & Faber. In October Craig Raine, Faber's own poetry editor and now one of their poets too, and Seamus Heaney are to participate in a poetry ess, subject to how you regard promotion that will take them,

Myrtle, and only married her to

achieve posthumous revenge by disinheriting Chicken.

Myrtle, a former showgirl, may have a loving and open nature but she quickly pricks

her ears up at the prospect of

property ownership. As for Chicken, he may come on

There are about 10 million it - than any other individual in the course of one day, to both Kurds living in Turkey today. bookseller. If retail bookselling Oxford and Leeds. The distance Their existence has been of has a commercial future, WHS between the two cities? 160 needs to be closely monitored.

In the weeks leading up to last Christmas, Encyclopaedia

Private and Hughes, poetry should be big business

> he comments: "How do pub-lishers justify their hanging on to royalties two, three or even four months after the accounting period? I know why they do it - they are able to siphon off the interest that should be accruing in their authors' bank accounts, But justification . . .?

He goes on to say that, in his innocence, he used to assume it took two or three months after the accounting period in ques-tion for the publishers to get all the figures in and make their calculations. He now believes otherwise, as requests to his publishers shortly after the last ecounting period resulted in his being told precisely what sums he would receive in two months' time. "Quite evidently the money - my money - lay snug in the publishers' bank."

How naive some authors are, How do they imagine pub-lishers make record profit

E. J. Craddock

cellar, a macho bully bending the tinsel-clad "petite person-ality kid" to his will; and as a hard but honest man offering her his protection.

As always with Williams, overheated absurdity is periodically relieved by wonderful shafts of comic writing; but it says something for the play's shortcomings that the biggest laughs coincided with the main speech on man's earthly

strong as the beast in the jungle, but wait, perhaps he too is a victim of the raw deal called life (it is only a matter of time before he spills out his sad rewards. story).
Whatever your willingness to go along with the play, it is repelled by the growing sense that Williams is manipulating these people with scant respect for who they are. First there are obligatory hostilities between the brothers. Then Myrtie is given the task of filching Chicken's document of inherit-

Amid a gathering crescendo of mighty waters you wait to see deadpan insolence and malevolwhether she will be drowned or ent chuckles, comes close to raped, or make her escape to the achieving the required final roof. By means of bringing her gear-change into the herioc down three times from Lot's vein. Nichola McAuliffe has an bedroom, each time in sexier incoherently passive role, but costume, Williams achieves all she excels in varied moods of three objectives. But the effect romantic love and terror, hers is is to cast Chicken successively by far the funniest performance. word while tanking himself up as a homicidal maniac threatenon liquor and masquerading as ing to dump her in the flooded

Laurie Dennett brilliantly accomodates three contrasted living areas on the Hampstead

stage, and the manners appropriate to each are faithfully reflected in MacMillan's production. Otherwise the company push character contrast to the limit. David Taylor's Lot gradually unfolds as an exquis-itely poisoned flower. Stephen Rea, a brutal, mud-encrusted Chicken, exuding menace with

Irving Wardle

Reagan visit used in Peking power game

argue).

China has so far provided the occasion for some brilliant diplomacy on the Chinese side, but the benefits for the Americans seem to be mainly confined to Mr Reagan's election-year image. Whereas Mr Reagan has

performed with one eye on the elections, the Chinese leaders have used the visit to consolidate their domestic image and strengthen their hand in the internal power game.

The pomp and circumstance surrounding President and Mrs Reagan's visit has masked the start of a series of frontal assaults on entrenched leftist officials in the Chinese prov-

nist Party's Central Committee. Since this internal conflict is reflected all the way up to the Politburo, it is useful for Mr Deng Xiaoping, the elder statesman, and Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Prime Minister, to show they are strong enough to manipulate Mr Reagan's presence and demonstrate their sophistication in international

The key issue remains Taiwan, and yet it is the one least likely to be tackled firmly before the end of the century. Mr Deng told President Reagan on Saturday that the United States process of reunifying China, and Mr Reagan could only concur. But the Chinese argue that continued supply of arms to the Kuomintang regime on the island constitutes precisely

While Mrs Reagan has busied herself with pandas and kindersucceeded in reaching out to the for civilian use.

Chinese people as was his aim.

Arms Issue: The sale of US defensive weapons to China has

talked down to.

Chinese are interested in adwanced anti-tank and anti-airfirst Western leader to come craft systems and radar. Such here and talk publicly about his sales would be the first of

President Reagan's visit to the Chinese people were not hinz has so far provided the permitted to hear, however little damage it could have done to China's security. They were also

deprived of his nuggets on the primacy of free enterprise in economic development. As regards international relations, these are fairly neatly divided into issues on which China and the United States see broadly eye-to-eye, and those over which China is critical of the Americans (for the Americans' own good, as well as the good of the world, the Chinese

Problems like the Middle East and Central America are spheres in which China considers the United States is inces, using special investigating playing into the hands of the or losing causes. In this, as an American official observed, many of American's friends in

> As to the big problems in China's backyard - Vietuam, Cambodia, Afghanistan, Korea - there is a felicitous harmony of view, except concerning Korea. But the will to seek a solution to the Korean problem

is there on both sides. The Chinese can offer tangible help by sponsoring a conference on Chinese soil aimed at defusing the conflict. But the Americans are not yet "should not interfere" in the ready to take part, as the North Koreans insist they must, unless

China is also involved. China has drawn considerable, tangible benefits from its relationship with the US in the formalization of American agreement to sell nuclear technology for peaceful uses, as well as some forms of military gartens, the President has not equipment and high technology

that the "censoring" of some of been discussed during Mr his public statements is only the Reagan's Peking visit, Mr Larry tip of an iceberg of Chinese Speakes, the White House press refusal to be talked down or talked down to.

Speakes, the White House press refusal to be talked down or talked down to. country's commitment to God American weapons to commu-and religion, and that was what

Pope's eyes are fixed on China's 1,000m souls

day for the Far East on the twenty-first of his journeys outside Italy. He will visit four countries in 11 days yet much of his attention will be directed to China, that great white oriental whale which is still out of his reach.

By coincidence his Alaskan stopover on the outward journey will offer him the chance of meeting President Reagan, who will be returning home from China. The Pope will then go on to spend four days in South Korea, the highmark of the whole tour. He will pay tribute to the remarkably fast growth of Korean Roman Catholicsm by presiding over the canonisation of 103 martyrs of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Harland 47.0 17.2 161.5 169.1 169.1 179.1 179.4

After Korea, the Pope will spend two days in Papua-New Guinea, a day in the Solomon Islands and 34 hours in

Thailand. Linguistically, the pope will distinguish himself both in Scoul, where he will say mass in



Before leaving Thailand he will address bishops from Malaysia, Burma and Singapore as well as from Thailand itself. Here no doubt he will feel most strongly the absence of a Chinese

Those 1000m souls remain a great fascination for the Vatican. And this despite the fact that diplomats from the Far East have tried to convince the Pope that the attraction is in no way mutual, that China is not interested in better relations Korean, and in Papua New with Rome or of a stronger Guinea where he is expected to Church in China owing some celebrate in Pidgin English. form of allegiance to Rome. journalists responsible for the

Lyubimov deserted by singers From John Earle

Mr Yuri Lyubimov, the exiled former director of Moscow's Taganka Theatre, has been deserted by the baritone, the soprano and the orchestra conductor for his unconventional version of Verdi's opera, Rigoletto, Which is to open the Maggio Musicale festival in Florence on Satur-

The baritone, Signor Piero Cappuccilli, said in an interview with an Italian newspaper.

"Lynbimov was expelled from
the Soviet Union, but he remains a Communist. Just think, on the scene all the time there are some fixed mannikins; Hitler, Mussolini, Mao,

"I was meant to sing the part of Rigoletto wearing an over-coat taken from Napoleon, then put on my head a bowler hat and walk about like Charlie

The soprano, the Czechoslo-vak singer, Miss Edita Graberova, has not been present at the rehearsals. The conductor, Brano Bartoletti, has resigned out of solidarity with others. This mise en scène of Rigoletto appears frankly absurd," he commented. "It's making a joke of Verdi."

Signor Cappuccilli musi have sung Rigoletto 300 times, and it was just not possible to make him dress like Charlie make him dress like Charlie Chaplin without consulting him. As for the soprano, she was meant to sing an aria "dangling on a swing, with a voice coming and going. I've never seen anything like it."

Mr Lynbimov, a thorn in the flesh of official Soviet culture when at the Teamber is

when at the Taganks, is unreprentant. Speaking through an interpreter, he said he could not understand what had happened to Signor Cap-puccilli. He had arrived at the theatre for rehearsals "exactly one week and a quarter of an hour late," then had gone away

again. Miss Gruberova had never arrived in Florence for re-hearsals, so she could hardly judge his work.

Signor Luciano Berio, the artistic head of the festival, who hurried back from a promotional visit to New York when the trouble broke out said politics were not involved. When he engaged the artistes they all knew about Mr Lyubimov. Miss Graberova had not appeared at rehearsals because she was unwell.

He had managed to find replacements, if it proved necessary: Herr Hans Graf, from Vienna, as conducgor; Signor Autonio Salvadori, as baritone; and Miss Jenny Drivala, a Greek, as sopraco.

European notebook

Leap year race for unenviable job

Ladbroke's should open a betting shop in Brussels to cope with all the excitement generated by the great com-mission steeplechase. This major international event is held every leap year and is run simultaneously in all the capital cities of the European community. The course is a complex mixture of political tripwires, academic objections and technical hitches, with contestants whipped on by national pride and prejudice.

The prize is the presidency of the European Commission, arguably the most powerfully impotent job in world politics. Over the years the holder of systematically stripped of nearly all but the power to influence, yet he is lumbered with the personal responsibility and the blame for almost everything that goes wrong withing the EEC.

Between now and the June European summit the name of the next president will have to be agreed, by some osmotic process, between the 10 EEC leaders. There has already been a certain amount of lobbying, but the real selection ioh will start once the Easter

break is over.

The task is more complex than ever this year. The current financial crisis facing the Community should be solved by the time the new president takes over, but he will still face a daunting task because of the bad blood that has been spilt. It is no time for a weak, stop-gap candidate chosen to satisfy national

There is only one obvious candidate in the present commission: he is Viscount Etienne Davignon, the Belgian diplomat. Linguist and workaholic, who has an impressive record for knocking obstinate heads together and forcing compromises, if chosen his depth of experience and forceful personality should make up for his lack of political background.

But he is not short of detractors either, "Stevie Wonder" - as he enjoys being nicknamed, is criticized for being too autocratic and for failing to listen to any ideas but his own. He also suffers from the fact that as a French speaking Belgian, his Flemish dominated government is known to believe it is high time to appoint a Dutch

speaking commissioner. His domestic power base is thus not as sound as it should be. This has been a major problem of the current president, Mr Gaston Thorn, in his



Viscount Davignon: EEC's Stevie Wonder

Despite his stoad experience - which led Britain to prefer him over the Viscount four years ago - the fact that Mr Thorn comes from tiny Luxembourg and from a political system which exists by compromise has meant that he has often been too weak for the Community's

This has in turn led to undermining the credibility of the whole 14-man commission and has provoked considerable argument over the future place of the Community's executive. This is now intensified by the fact that Spain and Portugal are due to join the Community in 1986 - one year after the next commission is due to take over.

Under the present system, Spain, as the fifth largest country, should be allocated two commissioners, and Portugal one this would bring the commission up to total of 17 members. Many feel that the current 14 are too many and certainly there are some commissioners who at the moment, are what can only be described as "underemp-

It remains for every country to have its own voice heard and understood inside the Community. This became obvious last October when a plan which totally changed the basis of calculating the British financial contribution was agreed.

The majority on the com-mission thought they could steamroller Britain into accepting the plan despite vehement opposition of the two British members. But the idea was ridiculed from the start, and the fact that it had been suggested at all further undermined the commission's forced it on to the sidelines of the argument.

Ian Murray

Sofia linked with Pretoria deals

in direct violation of the 1977

United Nations resolution

banning arms exports to South

Danish police are to reassess charges against the owners and 25 to 30 illegal sailings of, in all, manufacture.

more than 6,000 tons of The Danish whose name of the court and weapons from ports due to a court shareholders of a Copenhagenbased shipping line for illegally smuggling arms from Bulgaria and other countries to South in Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Roma-nia, Portugal, Belgium, France Africa, after a Danish television programme last week. and Italy in the period 1978-80. It is estimated that Trigon earned a total of \$5m on the The programme clearly pointed to Bulgarian involvement in the illicit shipping by the Danish Trigon Line of Ved-back, North of Copenhagen, sailings, which were carried out

programme, there is concrete show that the arms shipped evidence that Trigon carried out from Bulgaria were of Soviet

ignorant of their cargo. This claim was later found to Africa. Mr Baadsgaard said he This had incontestable evidence to be false

The Danish owner of Trigon

whose name cannot be divulged due to a court order, · escaped to Cape Town last April. The Danish authorities first arrested him on charges of suspected illicit arms smuggling to South Africa in 1980 but released him when he claimed that he had only chartered vessels involved to a third party and was

Paul Griffiths

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contradicting previous Bulga-rian denials. According to Mr Sten Baadsgaard, one of the

THE ARTS

The future of Mies van der Rohe's last building is at stake in a massive battle due to begin tomorrow about the redevelopment of London's Mansion House Square: Bryan Appleyard reports

Architecture at the barricades

Tomorrow begins perhaps the most significant set-piece architectural battle since the war. A Department of the Environment inspector, Mr Steven Marks, will sit down in London's Guildhall to hear some 40 witnesses defend the proposed redevelopment of Mansion House Square and some 15 – including those called by the City of London Corporation and the Greater London Council – condemn it. The arguments Mr Marks will hear will take in every conceivable variation of the modernist, post-modernist and conservationist views of architecture, and a glittering array of the profession's stars have agreed to appear. The atmosphere of embittered conviction from both sides suggests some medieval ecclesiastical disputation.

At stake is the future of the last building designed by Mies van der Rohe, one of the three most influential architects of the century. Those for it simply think it would be a masterpiece, those against either believe it outdated and inappropriate or they prefer the jumble of Victorian buildings which it would replace. The sheer formal perfection of these battle lines will make this inquiry almost unique. It will be as much an argument about the nature of art as about politics or planning.

The seed of this extraordinary confrontation was sown on a Sunday morning in 1952 at Eton, when a housemaster gave a seminar on the architecture of Mies. Peter Palumbo, the 17-year-old heir to a private property company, was entranced. He became infatuated with modern architecture and, 10 years later, he commissioned Mies to design the Mansion House Square scheme. Ten years after that he bought Mies's Farnsworth House in Plano, Illinois. In the meantime, Mies had become godfather to Palumbo's daughter.

When commissioning the Mansion House development Palumbo had to warn Mies that there was little chance of the building starting before 1987 because of conditions surrounding the leasehold on the site. It was almost certain that the elderly Mies would have to work towards a posthumous project. Palumbo also told Mies that he wanted him to design everything, down to the ashtrays and door handles.

Some weeks later a parcel arrived in the post, full of brass handles and travertine marble ashtrays, with a note from Mies: "Is this what you had in mind?" The project was completed just in time. Two weeks before his death in August 1969

Mies placed the flagpole asymmetrically in the square in front of the office block, and the designs were finished.

The building, if it is approved, is likely to constitute a modernist masterpiece. The steel and glass tower improves on the calm purity of Mies's Seagram Building in New York, and its placing before an open square which roofs over an underground shopping mall looks stunning in the model. The square would also open up views of Lutyens's Midland Bank building, Dance's Mansion House and Wren's St Stephen Walbrook, Even Palumbo, however, admits it has the disadvantage of opening up as well a view of Bucklesbury House on its south side. If it were built, Britain would move in one leap from

one of his best.

It is not that simple, of course. The history of the scheme has been perverse and complex. Palumbo first sought planning permission in 1968 and received it in principle from the City in 1969. That same year the GLC praised the building as being "of great merit". But in 1971 the Bank Conservation Area was designated, and in 1981 it was extended to cover many of the buildings on the site.

having no Mies buildings at all to having

Between 1969 and 1974 Palumbo and the City had negotiated unsuccessfully on the details. In 1975 Palumbo applied for planning permission to refurbish existing buildings, to start to generate at least some income from his properties, but their condition was too bad for work to begin. In 1981 Palumbo had bought every freehold except one – the Bank of New Zealand – for a total outlay of about £25m and he reapplied for planning permission. In 1982 he was turned down and the GLC turned against him. Tomorrow the final conflict begins.

Palumbo's problem is that times have changed. Modernism in architecture has become unfashionable, superseded by a spectacular variety of styles all determined to escape from the stigma of windy tower blocks and dripping concrete. But, most significantly, the conservation movement has burgeoned and the organization SAVE Britain's Heritage has turned into one of the most ferocious opponents of the scheme. SAVE has even commissioned Terry Farrel! – the architect of TV-am's Camden Town studios – to produce plans to refurbish the existing buildings.

to refurbish the existing buildings.

The anti-Palumbo lobby claims that he will destroy the tightly-woven fabric of the City. The specific buildings to be demolished may not be brilliant but they

are supremely characteristic of that type of Victorian urban development, and they keep faith with the medieval street plan. In any case the whole Mies development is essentially un-English, redolent of Chicago rather than Cheapside.

Even if Palumbo jumps that hurdle, he is confronted by another, what is the sense of putting up an outdated building more than 20 years after it was designed? Is it like erecting a new pyramid?

Palumbo's counter at this point in the argument will be to wheel in British architecture's Big Three - Richard Rogers. Norman Foster and James Stirling. They will acknowledge that they could indeed produce alternative solutions but - and here they will insert a very sharp knife indeed into the non-conservationist opponents - they could not manage anything better.

Both sides at this stage think they can win, but the truth appears to be that the issue is wide open. In the last analysis it depends on the attitude of Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for the Environment, who is expected to deliver the final word in March 1985.

If Palumbo wins he will immediately start to spend another £75m to bring up to £100m his total investment in that frisson he felt on a Sunday morning in 1952. As a businessman he knew from day one that the whole project was not financially sensible. The cost-effective route would have been refurbishment. But in Palumbo – who is after all to take over as the chairman of the Tate Gallery Trustees in June – the conservationists are not up against any old rapacious developer, they are fighting a sophisticated connoisseur of modern art. He feels he must try to keep faith with Mies as his last patron and successor of Herbie Greenwald, the American patron who commissioned much of Mies's greatest work.

The best and most eloquent argument came from the great architectural historian Sir John Summerson in a letter to The Times published in March 1982. He wrote that he felt "some sympathy with some" of the objections, but overall they amounted to a "pathetic aggregate of disconnected and even contradictory half-truths". Finally, he wrote, there was simply more to be said for it than has so far been said against it. Sir John, now aged 80, is likely to appear before Mr Marks in the second week of the inquiry. God and Patrick Jenkin willing, he ought to win the day for Mies.



Peter Palumbo with model of the Mansion House Square development

Television

Tensions within

BBC2's Saturday night play, The Testament of John, was long but immensely rewarding. It required some patience at the outset, a certain tuning of the ear, for Don Taylor, who also directed it, wrote it in modern dramatic verse; and, ideally, an awareness of the international climate at the time of the Spanish Civil War when good appeared to stand out so clearly against evil.

But Mr Taylor is worth some indulgence, for he is able to stir the mind quite dramatically. Here he had a cast able to take hold of his language and convey the tensions within.

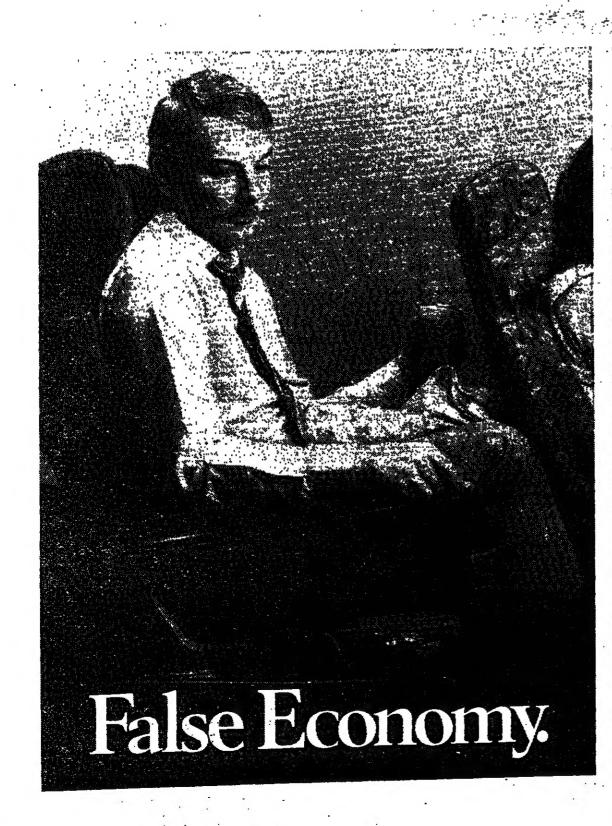
Kenneth Haigh was Robert Douglas, born after his father, John, had left his mother and gone to fight for what seemed to be the greater good. John appeared to have deserted both. Now, a retired and respected bookseller, he is living with the daughter born of a second, bigamous wife while he was a fugitive in France.

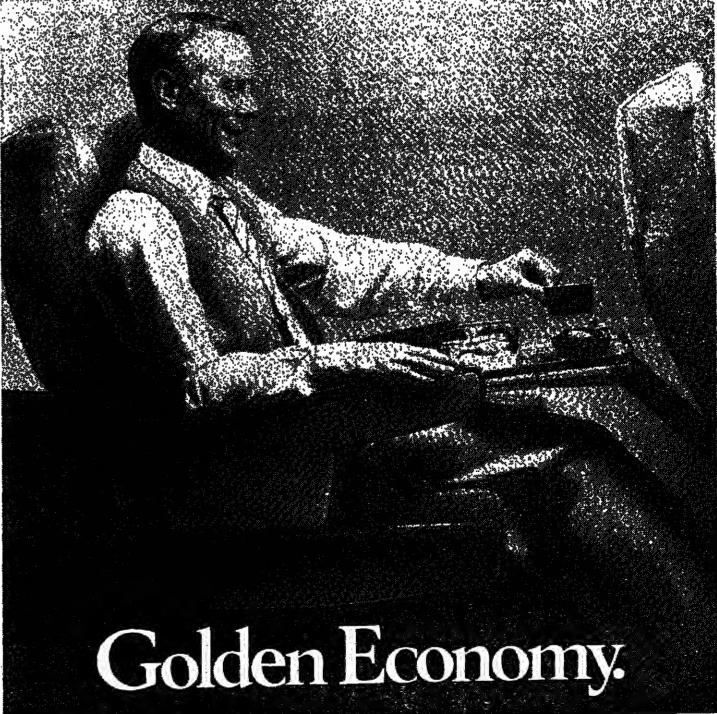
Robert, an academic historian, has tracked him down, and, in doing so, discovered evidence that suggests that - in addition to betraying his paternal responsibilities - he has also been guilty of political treachery resulting in the death of three of his comrades. Robert confronts him and his mystified half-sister with an eye to a double vengeance.

It was necessarily somewhat discursive, having not only to encompass the political shadings of almost fifty years ago but also the complex relationship of father and aggrieved son. It was a difficult task and Mr Taylor brought it off with considerable skill and, in the main, unremitting dramatic effect.

Anthony Quayle was magnificent as the father, Mr Haigh acidly implacable as the judicial son; Rosalie Crutchley not too harrowed as the deserted wife; and Jean Lapotaire convincingly filial as the daughter. Louis Marks produced this unexpected Saturday night bonus.

Dennis Hackett





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SPECTRUM

Twenty years after it first spread in America, LSD, the most potent of the psychedelic drugs, is coming back. Seizures in Europe are rising again. Stewart Tendler and David May reveal the inside story of the men who put the drug into high quality mass production

The acid reign of King Owsley

held a monopoly as the only cating He's all right." place around the area which kept to the place around the area which kept to the strict, complex food regulations of the the network of LSD distribution from Jewish faith. Reassured by the management's strictness, clderly men would sip lemon tea and titbits, gossiping about children, grandchildren, Israel and the neighbourhood.

By night, when the old men had gone, their scats were taken over by hundreds of young people drawn from all over Los Angeles. There were other late opening delicatessens in Los Angeles, but the special attraction of Canter's was the booths where conversation could not be overheard. It was there the dealers sat and waited for business, passing a capsule of LSD or an ounce of marijuana under the table in exchange for a handful of dollars. Between two and four in the morning, a steady procession of cars stopped entside as customers arrived for the booths. Rich and poor congregated at Canter's, at 'Capsule Corner',

Early one morning in 1966, as the crowd at Canter's began to build up towards its peak, four players sat round a table in an apartment a few blocks away to pass the time with a game of Monopoly. It was nearly 3am when they were interrupted by a group of they were interrupted by a group of The delivery was casual, too. become a byword among dealers and people who had drifted over from the Another kid, a girl, bounced into the users alike. Bespectacled, in his early delicatessen. They knew most of the new arrivals, but they were not sure

Extracted from The Brotherhood of Eternal

By day, Canter's Delicatessen was a about the man with cameras. Someone meeting place for the elders of the orthodox Jewish community living in the streets around Fairfax Avenue, Los Angeles, Canter's, close to the junction about the man with cameras. Someone stepped forward. "This is Lawrence Schiller", he said, 'the guy I told you about works for Life magazine. They wanted him to do a piece on LSD and Larry here is collecting meeting. of West Hollywood and Beverly Hills. and Larry here is collecting material.

maker to street user; he had been invited to witness the purchase of doses from distributors by middlemen: the four players were the middlemen and the apartment was the venue for the connection. To Schiller the apartment looked ordinary, another duplex like hundreds of others in the surrounding streets. He glanced round again and his gaze fell on the table. He

Owsley acid became a byword among dealers

The Monopoly players, all teenagers, were nonchalantly tossing round real banknotes.

Schiller made a quick mental tally: ten, twenty...twenty-five...thirty...thirty-five. There lay \$35,000 split between four kids who told him they Dubbed by Timothy Leary 'God's were an insurance company trainee, a secret agent', he was the first under-student, a rock and roll musician and a ground chemist to mass-produce LSD full-time drug dealer.

apartment clutching a peanut butter jar filled with purple pills. She whirled emptied on the table to reveal way to becoming 'king' of LSD.



thousands of LSD doses, Schiller and everyone else crowded round. The boy slipped away to telephone a number on the other side of Los Angeles.

The phone rang in a large, rambling, rented house in the west of the city. The man who answered the call was Augustus Owsley Stanley III, once described by US Government agents as the man who did for LSD what Henry Ford did for the motor car. to a high quality. 'Owsley Acid' had thirties and with slightly sharp fea-tures. Owsley provided the expanding around the room and said with glee, LSD market with doses by the "Look what I got from Owsley". One hundred thousand. Grandson of a US to be published by Granada at £2.50 on ningly at Schiller. As the jar was a government lawyer, he was on his are, hy Stewart Tendler and David May, of the boys frowned, glancing war- senator and Kentucky governor, son of

When the call from Capsule Corner came through, Owsley and his two associates - Melissa Cargill and Tim Scully were in a celebratory mood. As far as they knew, no one ever successfully tableted LSD before until then. Owsley had made a white LSD powder which was dosed in capsules. The tableting had been performed by hand, the finished pills poured into the peanut jar, then delivered. The run complete, he and his two assistants took a tablet each and sat back to enjoy the fruits of their

Owsley's first LSD laboratory had been near Pasadena. Creating a dummy company called Bear Research Group - 'Bear' was his nickname -Owsley ordered chemicals; within two months he took delivery of 500 grams company at a cost of \$20,000. He paid in cash and followed up with another 300 grams bought from a second company. It was the last purchase of its kind to be made in the United States before tougher controls were estab-

He met the Grateful Dead rock group and began experimenting with electronic equipment to improve their sound. He heard of a young scientist called Tim Scully, who was living near the university at Berkeley and was reputed to be an electronic genius. Owsley decided to find Scully and see if he would help design equipment.





Augustus Owsley Stanley III (left), "the man who did for LSD what Henry Ford did for the motor car" and (top). Tim Scully. Above, The tools of the Owsley trade

Ironically, Scully was in fact looking for Owsley, but with LSD rather than electronics in mind.

The two met on Scully's front-door step in Hopkins Street, close to the campus, when Owsley knocked and introduced himself. They talked for several hours: Scully, the tall, lean, serious young man with a dry sense of humour, and Owsley, nearly ten years older, already a veteran of the LSD scene and very nearly the unofficial mayor of San Francisco, capital of the psychedelic world. Sure, said Owsley, he was going to make more LSD, but not just yet. Owsley was wary, wondering if Scully was an informer. Finally he suggested that Scully work with the Grateful Dead, and they would take it from there. Scully agreed and joined the band behind the scenes. But there came a point when Owsley's funds ran low. The answer was the purple pills.

The most difficult job was moving 'dry ice'

The money from the Capsule Corner tablets did not last very long, since Owsley was paying most of the Dead's expenses as well as contributing to many projects in the Bay area. He was beginning to feel that his role as major supplier conferred on him certain

duties, and he was building up a

complex view of LSD and its potential. He saw himself as an alchemist. someone with a mission to make LSD available as a tool to alter history; whatever profits accrued were held in trust. A few months after the tableting Owsley decided to make more LSD and started the search for a new laboratory site.

A police raid on an illegal methedrine factory some years before had taught Owsley the virtues of caution and security, almost to the point of paranoia. He was always careful to be late for appointments, to vary his movements and check wheher he was under surveillance. So, when he came to consider laboratory sites, he sat down and thought out his requirements with great care. Point Richmond, the next laboratory near San Francisco, was the 'prototypical under-ground laboratory hidden in a suburb of Berkeley professors' homes. The laboratory was an ordinary timber

They brought in chemical supplies from companies around San Francisco that knew Owsley as a steady customer. The most difficult and unpleasant job was moving in 'dry ice' as part of a condensing process.

Owsley was still working on the basis of a formula for LSD - the formula released by Eli Lilly in the 1950s - which left out key details on purification and prevention of decay for commercial rather than security reasons. Point Richmond became proving ground for filling in some of those blanks. Owsley had got as far as crystal LSD which in itself required a reasonable level of purity, but he believed that if he could achieve absolute purity, then the LSD would be extra special with extra special results. Between them, Owsley and Scully created 20 to 30 grams of what they thought was the purest LSD anyone had yet produced. The crystal lost its yellowish tinge and became almost blue-white under a fluorescent lamp. It was pure enough to be piziolumescent if the crystals were shaken or crushed, they gave off flashes of light. (LSD is one of a very small group of

compounds with this property.)

Turning from purification, Owsley examined marketing considerations and decided to vary the dye on the crystal, instead of using only one shade. He took five ordinary food colourings, as approved by the Food and Drugs Administration for the food industry, and divided the LSD into 3.600 doses per gram. Each gram was split into five, mixed with dye and put into capsules. Although there was no difference between the capsules, the street dealers reported back that the users were giving the colours different qualities: red was considered laid back; green frantic; and blue the ideal compromise. Point Richmond began churning out 'Blue Cheer', as the in. capsules were dubbed by users.

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Owsley's experimentation was over, however. In a small town north of San Francisco he rented a house from a man reported to be, ironically, a former guard at Alcatraz and moved in a tableting machine, to make the first compression-moulded made) tablets to appear on the LSD scene. They were white, and became famous as 'White Lightning'. Between midsummer and October 1966 when the new California law banning LSD came into effect, the chemist and his apprentice produced between 200 and 300 grams of LSD, or approximately one million doses, worth \$1 million on the street.

Tomorrow: The fall of the LSD empire

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Motoring correspondents were flown from all over the world yesterday to the Pork Scratchings service area on the M1 to see Sir Richard Attenborough launch the car player, so that the passers-by they're already describing as the chariot of fire.

The Moreover Magnolia. Stylishly sculptured, with four wheels and windows on all sides, the Magnolia is not just a car. It's a way of getting from one place to another. With people inside. And luggage too, if you

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When you set off in the

Overwhelm (5)

Shelved recess (8) Solid (4)

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23 Feed holder (7)

Hike (5)

that it flies out of the Moreover Montaigne is included.) rather like falling in love again. It's like looking across

a crowded restaurant and meeting the eyes of the person you want more than anyone in the world. The

The Montaigne is not just an experience. It's birth, marriage and death, as well as a rather uncomfortable weekend with the in-laws. It's finding a parking space in Piccadilly. It's getting a seat on the Friday evening train to Bristol. It's discovering oil in your back garden.

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How have we managed to price the new Montgomery so high - much higher than

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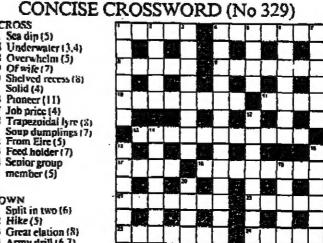
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24 Senior group Split in two (6) Great elation (8) Army drill (6.7) Forchead (4) 16 Constricting snake (6) 19 Improve mind (5) Attentive state (3.4)



Details from Susi Medican, Dept T. 11 Norman Road, Manchester M14 SLF elephone, 061-225 0739 (24 hr service)

MONDAY PAGE

They all lived happily ever after. Or not, according to taste. Books programmed into computer cassettes with which the reader can vary the course of the story to suit a whim are the latest thing. Alan Franks investigates the new interactive literature

The moving finger rewrites the plot

A computer-backed revolution is stealing up on the book world, and publishers are bracing themselves for its impact with a mixture of hope and bewilderment. "Interactive literature", or fiction in which the reader can play an active part by feeding instructions through his keyboard, has already started to sell in Britain, and there is hardly a major publishing house which is not exploring the potential of the field. "IL", as it is now popularly called, consists of whole books encapsulated in computer occasive.

whole books encapsulated in computer cassettes, allowing a variety of plots to be pursued by the user, depending on his ingenuity at the keyboard. In practical terms, this means that instead of being escorted through the story by its author in the conventional way, you can at any stage select a different set of options and take the narrative into another direction,

In its simplest detective form it enables you. as the sleuth, to solve a murder mystery by extracting vital pieces of information from the program. But now the technique is being extended by software specialists to existing works of fiction, enabling the home computer user to rework a book to his own conclusion.

There is already a mass market potential "on line"

The most telling harbinger of the trend is Tolkien's The Hobbit, which has already sold 100.000 copies in computerized form. Far from being a banal reduction of the original, it can fairly claim to use characters locations without traducing the spirit of either. Certainly it is a sophisticated affair, and even experienced "readers" are taking as long as 30 hours to

Interactive literature is not to be confused with straightforward computer games of the Dungeons and Dragons variety, although, given that much of its appeal rests in the element of quest and adventure, it owes a great deal to the conventions which that medium has established. Agatha Christie and C S Lewis are among the names of best-selling authors whose literary estates are now being approached by software publishers with a view to IL conversion.

Although there are as yet only about a dozen British-manufactured packages of interactive fiction on the market, the past decade has seen the emergence of several thousand game programs and it is this which is proving a source of encouragement to those on the literature side. To judge from the prognoses of the IL buffs at the recent London Book Fair, at the Barbican, that figure of a dozen is set to explode one hundredfold in the next five years.

Their optimism is further justified by the fact that there are now two million Spectrum home computers in our households, and some 250,000 Commodore models. Taken together with other highly successful bardware, such as the BBC it means that there is already a mass market potential "on line." Just as significant is the fact that such established authors as Robert A. Heinlein (Starship Trooper), Harry Harrison (The Deathworld Trilogy) and Frank Herbert Dunel are currently having their work turned

Mosaic Publishing, has software by eight authors on its June-December list. They include Desmond Morris (Inrock) and Terry Jones (The Saga of Eric the Viking). Most of these cassettes can be used with the Specturm 48 K, and some with the BBC Micro B, Electron or Commodore 64. Prices for a book/cassette package range between £6.95 and £14.95.

Meanwhile, Penguin Books have stepped smartly into the action with their Korth Trilogy by P K McBride, each of the three packages costing £4.95 and usable with the Spectrum 16 K and 48 K. Melbourne House's The Hobbit retails at £14.95 (Spectrum 48 K and Commodore 64).

This price is higher because of the complex pictorial element in the program.

At this early stage it seems likely that one hurdle facing the industry will be to persuade conventional publishers and literary estates that to re-order some fine novel for the home computer market need not necessarily amount to the desecration of a monument. In some instances, the "shock of the new" may prove so much for the copyright owner that he could not countenance the idea of computer freaks tampering with the text. The onus therefore will be on software publishers to show that the act of passing the initiative from the author to the reader can actually enhance rather than

minimise the original.

Having seen Douglas Adams's first screen jottings on his own modern classic A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy, I can say that no matter how his "readers" choose to bend the story line, the prose is as fresh and as witty on the disc as it was on the page and the radio.

America is the cradle of the IL revolution

The cradle of the IL revolution is America. It was spawned in the late 1970s by a union between the Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates interested in the netherworld of fictional goblins. A young fraternity set their minds to the creation of adventure games and formed the now burgeoning company, Infocom. Ten of these games, notably the Zork Trilogy, Starcross and Deadline ae widely played by home computer users in Britain. So widely, that with the right equipment the players, like a latterday breed of radio hams, can key into "bulletin boards" and compare notes on their progress. "Can anyone out there tell me how to get out of this bloody coffin?" reads a typical

Infocon and their "Interlogic Series" might be pioneers, but when we impose the revolution as inevitably we will - let us hope we don't ape the style of their sales jargon, which makes Newspeak soun like fluency itself. The invoking together of literature and technology is unchanted terrain and the British publishers involved agree that there are almost as many pitfalls as possibilities. If this new medium is to avoid the stigma of being just a glorifed game, then the writer must be allowed to play a larger role than the technocrat.



computers will serve them even

better. You see, what we are seeing here - established tales turned into video devices - is

just the tip of a very large

iceberg. My reason for saying this is that micro-computers are

developing in power and capa-

and the limitations which beset

today's games will soon be cut

out. Now the reader gets the

chance to be an active partici-pant in the story, which his own influence on the course of

events. . Who knows how it's

going ot go? Soon we might be able to sail with HMS Ulysses,

or help to destroy the guns of

COLIN KAPP author of
The Unorthodox Engineers:

The Pen and the Dark. I have written hardly any novels or short stories which did not have a computer in them somewhere. It rather amuses me to see the wheel turning full circle and stories going into the computer. To me, that is both welcome and challenging, when one thinks of the influence which computers will have on virtually every aspect of like in the near future. I accept that the spoken word and printed page have served story-tellers well, but I get the feeling that

The Unorthodox Engineers: The Pen and the Dark, by Colin Kapp Spectrum 48K, BBC Micro B, Commodore 84. Book/cassette pack: £9.95 The Width of the World by Ian Watson Spectrum #8K

Book/cassette pack:£9.95 The Stainless Steel Rat. by Harry Harrison Book/cassette pack: £15.00 Inrock, by Desmond Morris

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Commodore 64 Book/cassette £14.95

DOUGLAS ADAMS

A Hitch-hiker's Guide to the Galaxy

You can't compare I L with iterature. If you do, you can very easily make a fool of yourself. When Leo Fender first invented an electric guitar, one could have said: "But to what extent is this real music?" To which to answer is: "All right, well we're not going to play Beethoven on it, but at least let's book at what we can do. "What look at what we can do. "What matters is whether it's interesting and exciting. The thing I like about this, is that I can sit down and know that I am the first person to be working in this specific field, when you're writing a novel, you are aware that you are manipulating your readers. Here, you know you're going to make them think how it is that you want them to reason. I don't regard it as being an abdication of creative art. Yes, at first I was horrified; in fact, there is a sense in which now the author is even more in control because the "reader" has more problems to solve. All the devices of the novel are still at your disposal, because a novel is simply a string of words, and words can mean whatever you want them to. It just offers the







Software and

Interactive Storybooks Ltd.

The association of computers

and books is going to take a

colossal number of forms, and

as home computers stop being

just toybox novelties, there's

ciples are now very highly

specific subject-based

developed, and yet I'm con-vinced it is not enough to provide users with expensive new toys with which to work our their own applications; in general these are difficult to understand, and if you don't have the required skills, the resnits will be unsatisfactory. As I see it, the irony of the software market is that when they imagine they're getting value for money, whereas the best kind of software is self-

explanatory and needs instruction book at all. To ignore the story side of things for a moment. I can foresee a colossal demand for computerised non-fiction in areas like, let us say, bird-watching or family health. We are talking about powerful tools which should be used to perform the more endeavour. You might say that I'm argoing for the democratiza-

RICHARD GOLLNER head of Radala Associates, computer book

and software agents

The way it's been up to now is that you read a novel and I read a novel, and then afterwards we compare notes. That's all changing. Now we are both heroes and we can compare otes on just how we got on at being heroes. Take Alice in Wonderland. Sure, it's fun to read, but isn't it more fun getting to be Alice? Wouldn't you like to be Alice. I'd love to be Alice. Or else Agatha Christie. What about ber? She may have been a very good writer, but honestly some of her piots are very creaky, and maybe she could use a helping hand. You know, interactive fiction is already having such an influence that there is a publisher planning to bring out a series of 90 Choose Your Own Adventure books. Nothing to do with computers, just children's books in which the kids can choose between a whole variety of story lines by reading the pages in a different order. Here you have a case of the old technology (the book) beginning to acquire the characteristics of the new. In a way, this revolution's a bit like the early days of steam or electricity. They'd say: "Look, This machine works. See there. It makes And then they'd say: "Hey, now what're we going to do with the wheel." In this case, the answer is: "Plenty."

PENNY PERRICK

There is no pattern for success



successful lhat leads, inevitable, to their becoming rich and famous? Not a although

Cary L. Cooper and Linda Thompson, in their book, Public Faces. Private Lives*, flounder around quite desperately in their search for a common denominator. The high achievers they

interviewed, just like the low achievers they didn't, had experienced varying degrees of parental love. Joanna Lumley was "spoiled rotten". Jill Tweedie was made to feel that her mere existence "was a total mistake for everybody". Some, like Esther Rantzen, had fathers who were "gender blind", encouraging and devoted. Some lost their fathers through death (Tracey Ullman) or divorce (Susan Hampshire).

Those whose early lives were secure and stable thought that this had contributed to their later success. Those whose childhood histories read like cases ripe for an NSPCC investigation were convinced that their early struggles had had a positive influence.

As the successful women grew up, their life stories

As the successful women grew up, their life stories law's husband, Robert Muller,

What is there, in continued to run in divers the backgrounds directions. Some left school early, others went on to university. Success came young to Petula Clark and Cilla Black; Glenda Jackson didn't hear her first applause until she had turned 30. Some married and lived happily ever after (Lynn Redgrave, Petula Clark), while some got divorced (Susannah

York, Joanna Lumley). Cooper and Thompson deduce that, to be happily married to a successful woman, a man should have a good self-image. One might equally say that a husband who is comfortable with his own personality is likely to be a delightful spouse for any woman. During the past 10 years, I too have interviewed several famous women and have tried and failed to fit them into a formula.

It did sometimes strike me that a high proportion had very cleverly married men who took over the professional worrying. While Dame Vera Lynn sings in self-out concerts all over the world, her husband, Harry Lewis, makes sure that the lighting is right, the hotel room booked and the travelling arrangements meshed. While Claire Rayner churns out

even though he has an estab- this, so far, unvoiced plea of lished reputation of his own as a Susan Hampshire's: "I am a playwright and novelist, is a very hardworking actress, I over the televising of his wife, Judith's, bestselling novels, when she expressed dissatisfaction with somebody else's

I was beginning to construct a quite neat little theory, to the effect that successful women made the happiest marriages when their husbands regarded the wife's career as a sort of "baby" which they could help to nourish and sustain. Then I met both Angela Rippon and Miriam Stoppard, both of whom are companiably married but whose husbands, although no doubt offering psychological reassurance, are fairly well distanced from the minutiae of their wives' careers. Collapse of

If there was one thing that set the Cooper / Thompson inter-viewees apart, it was, perhaps, the joyful attitude they had towards their work. "Nothing but work mattered", and "Only the work existed", were remarks that were often repeated. Yet on the whole, talent and dedication notwithstanding, they lived the Everywoman, especially Everywoman with a job to do.

Every one of us has scripted

constantly soothing presence in have just learnt the most his wife's life. Steve Krantz took enormous classical role, which I am playing every night, I would like to sit down with a cup of tea". (This, with the demands of home, husband and child, she is never able to do.)

If there is a conclusion to be drawn, and I'm not sure that there is, it is that the lives of famous women have more in common with those of ordinary women than with those of famous men. Mr Alan Wurtzel, the program

ming vice-president of ABC, the American television company, defended his firm's portrayal of business excutives as devilish fellows by pointing out that television tended to deal with larger-than-life situations and characters. Since, in real life, there have been businessmen who designed revolutionary cars and became involved with drug offences, businessmen who were created peers and went on to serve prison sentences, and businessmen who sold newspaper empires over breakfast at Claridges, it is possible the J. R. Ewing and Alexis Carrington are currently acting their hearts out in smaller-than-life situ-

*To be published by Fontana on May 10, at £1.95.

GLENMORANGIE **IO YEARS OLD** SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT



1. KENNY WHITE leaves the Cooperage every year to tame the whins and broom that sprout around the Tarlogie Springs (whose hard waters, rich in mineral content, are the source of Glenmorangie). With the leaves turning and the sea-breeze gusting from the Dornoch Firth, the scything marks the true beginning of the "malt whisky season."

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Handcrafted by the Sixteen Men of Tain.

Pain and propaganda in the labour ward

painful labour, and the National Childbirth Leboyer, Trust. Sheila Kitzinger and all advocates of "natural" birth. The word "labour" was not coined without reason, and my first labour was nothing less than a trauma. Although I cannot conjure up the pain (a totally inadequate word under the circumstances), I shall never

classes and never once heard the cread word "pain" from our (childless) physiotherapist teacher. Screaming. I remember her saying, was "a thing of the past" in the hospital's labour

contractions started

I want to put in a robustly as soon as my waters broke. Three hours later, with everything under control, the midwife said breezily that my child would be born before she had finished her shift in four hours' time, adding that my breathing was excellent.

But things got nastier and then totally out of hand. Breathing was just not relevant when the contractions became so fierce and so close together that there was no time to recover from each vice-like grip. I laboured on until the midwife I attended all my ante-natal and suggested an epidural.

They didn't give me a "top up" of the blessed stuff because they wanted me to push naturally during the second "Aren't you glad you didn't stage. Alas, after an hour's have an epidural?" my young

epesiotomy and winch the baby out with forceps. I remember, just before my child was born and after 12 hours of contractions, praying that I wouldn't hate her on sight. Fortunately, I didn't. It wasn't her fault after

For my second delivery our strategy was to have an epidural on arrival. Contractions had been painless until the midwife speeded things up and broke the waters. By the time the anaesthetist came down half an hour later, I was losing the battle.

I was moving too much to fit the epidural, he said. My husband was about to beg for pethadine when nature came to the rescue. Our infant arrived 10 contractions later.

renewed agony (with no urge to midwife asked cheerfully, as I push), they decided to reacti-vate the epidural, give me an but only because it was over so

quickly. The risk of pain for any longer time will ensure that, next time. I will have an epidural before the waters are For anyone who doesn't want

to risk pain, especially with the first and often hardest labour, insist on drugs well before you think you need them. If you don't you may be lucky, but medicine now offers pain killers so feel free to use them. I'd love to see a survey on the number of women who were all for natural childbirth beforehand, demanded a bit of help the second time. Robert Graves wrote of his wife's

first labour. "Nancy had no foreknow-ledge of the experience - I assumed that she knew - and it took her years

Hilaire Gomer



PARIS DIARY

Frank Johnson

Reflections on a shiny new Louvre

It is beginning to be realized that one of the characteristics of the Fifth Republic, with its strong presidency, is that each president wants to leave his mark on Paris.

Under de Gaulle, buildings were cleaned of their centuries of grime. Under Pompidou, the oil refinery-like arts centre which bears his name was started, though it came onstream only under his successor, Giscard d'Estaing. M Mitterrand will be the first ruler since the Pharoahs to leave behind him a pyramid. This, it may be remembered, is to rise in the courtyard of the Louvre, which was thought to need a new entrance that would connect quickly, through underground corridors, to its wings.

The design accepted was for an Egyptian edifice, the work of an architect named Mr Pei who is a Chinese-American. To chauvinists, there were thus at least three grounds for objections. But many Parisians thought the design looked good in the newspapers and so welcomed the silly idea. More and more are having second thoughts as additional information becomes available. Too late! M Mitterrand, acting with the authority the president possesses over national monuments, decreed that the pyramid should rise. The workmen's boards are already up in the courtyard. Excavation appears

What many did not realize was that the reflecting material of which the pyramid will be made will indeed reflect. This works well when one skyscraper reflects another in New York. But the Louvre, a seventeenth century palace, will be reflected on to twentieth century mock Egyptian. It is also possible that the pyramid will reflect the distorted images of hundreds of Japanese tourists.

Worse, the underground concourse below the pyramid will be an area of steel and glass modernity to make visitors, especially the young, feel they are not coming to anything as stuffy as an old museum. The Pompidou Centre is built on the same principle. Thus its entrance and escalators are strewn with paper cups and half-eaten croissants, since if you do not think you are in a stuffy museum, you tend not to behave as if you are in one. The existing Louvre entrance is defiantly stuffy - marmoreal stone steps and a welcome from that winged Greek lady without her head. No one sheds a croissant with her around. The tragedy is that M Mitterrand is by speech, manner and training, him-self a stuffy. His pyramid will be an

inappropriate legacy. Buildings last longer than policies. Pompidou was prudent and successful on policies, yet the ages will remember him largely by his hideous centre - now the leading tourist attraction in Paris, say the figures, almost certainly because people come to glimpse the nowlegendary hideousness! Giscard will be regarded more favourably; he built nothing. Indeed. Pompidou's early death took place just when opinion was moving against modernity and when he was about to commit more atrocities with which, according to the gossips, Giscard did

On reflection, one architectural change did take place under M Giscard: the arrival of the cream, automated public lavatories (a few of which have now reached London), which charge one franc a time, have piped music, boast an elaborate cleaning mechanism, and which do virtually everything except the actual defecation. M Giscard's rule thus swept away the old iron-walled pissoirs for men, the feet of whose customers were visible during the

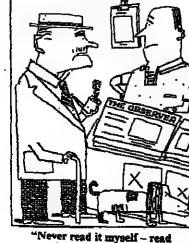
Now London's public conveniences are more foul than those of Paris: the most eloquent of all symbols to the astonishing reversal, these last 25 years, in the fortunes of our two nations.

Ma Dieu!

The French are following closely the British suggestion that God might not be a man. Le Monde reports a document on this possibility, from *la très austere église*

No French church authority of importance has yet chanced an opinion. But the cartoonist Pessin has depicted a female Christ carrying a cross and a Roman soldier inquiring: "Would you allow me to help you?" Trouble is expected for Pessin on grounds of blasphemy. Why should he have assumed, in the age of the modern Israeli army, that the Roman soldier would have been a woman?

BARRY FANTONI



a lot about it, though'

Put public schools to the test

by John Rae

Independent schools believe in parental choice, but deny parents information that is needed to make their choice effective. In particular, they are secretive about the results of public examinations and go to considerable lengths to prevent parents comparing the results of one school with

The law now requires maintained schools to publish exam results. Independent schools are not bound by this law, so practice varies widely. Some schools make a limited summary of results available on request. Some are not even prepared to do even that. Some present results in a misleading way.

There are several ways of making exam results look better than they are. One is not to give the number of candidates; a 100 per cent pass rate in A-level maths looks impressive until you discover that the school had only three candidates. Another method is not to name the grades. At Alevel, an overall pass rate tells parents little; what they need to know is the grades. The difference between a top and bottom pass grade at A-level is more revealing of a school's academic performance than the difference between pass and fail. It is also possible to disguise both the grades and the failures. One girls' school publishes a list of A-level candidates with the subjects in which they passed, But how many subjects were failed, and what grades did the passes

It is surprising that parents appear to be

satisfied with these scraps of information that headmasters and headmistresses deign to throw their way. If I were trying to decide whether to move my daughter from a girls' school to a boys' school sixth form, I should want to know how the two schools' A-level results compared, not just in global terms, but subject by subject. If she wanted to do Alevel physics, I should want to know how many physics candidates each school had, what percentage of the candidates scored grade A and so on. It would not tell me the whole truith but would give me a line on the quality of teaching in that subject in both schools. This is more helpful than the anecdotal evidence and dinner table gossip on which parents usually have to rely.

Why are independent schools hypersensitive about any arrangement that would enable parents to compare schools' results? They operate in a competitive market and are happy to publish information that gives them an edge over their rivals, but direct comparisons are taboo. "You must not ask me to comment on that school", the head tells prospective parents. "I am sure it is good - neither better nor worse than us, just different." What he fears is that the publication of comparative exam results will prove that in that respect at least the other school is better.

The heads objection to making compara-tive results available is that it would encourage the publication of league tables, which in turn would distort the schools priorities. Independent schools do not want to be A-level factories. Heads also argue that exam statistics need to be placed in the context of the school's academic policy.

These are sensible objections, but they rely too much on the assumption, commonly held by heads, that parents are incapable of drawing intelligent conclusions from statistics of exam performance.

Parents are not so foolish as to regard exam results as the only evidence of a school's academic quality, but they have a legitimate interest in the results. They might take the view that comparisons would stimulate heads to tackle any academic weaknesses that might exist.

I believe that all independent schools should be required to give full details of A and O-level results each year to the Independent Schools Information Service, which would then make available any comparisons that parents wanted. It should be possible for a prospective parent to summon up these on the ISIS computer. Once that principle was established, it could be extended to other information such as the number of pupils going to Oxford and Cambridge as a percentage of the year group.

I write as an individual, and I have no doubt the organizations representing independent schools will oppose my suggestion. I think parents will welcome it, is it not time the independent schools stopped treating them as though they were children who cannot be trusted with the facts?

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The author is headmaster of Westminster School.

Peter Hennessy on the secret world of the Cabinet committees

Whitehall's real power house

This week at least ten and maybe as many as 15 Cabinet committees will meet either in the Cabinet Office or the Cabinet Room at Number Ten. Unless the Downing Street press secretary is authorized to brief political correspondents, non-attributably, naturally, on what transpired at the meetings, there is little chance of MPs or the public finding out until a White Paper is published, a decision announced or even, in many instances, until January 1. 2025 when the files will be broken open at the Public Record Office under the 30-year rule.

Yet since 1916, when Lloyd George established the Cabinet Secretariat, the Cabinet machine has been the engine room of British central government and the Cabinet committees its working parts. They are where political power and bureaucratic power meet. They are the forum in which options are considered before decisions are set in concrete.

Anyone interested in understanding the real, hidden government in Whitehall - as opposed to the visible, semi-artificial version, shaped largely by presentational Westminster, must concentrate on the Cabinet committees. Very rarely is life in the engine-room penetrated by outsiders, whether they be journalists, MPs on a select committee or scholarly researchers. When it is, another time-honoured part of the Whitehall apparatus creaks into action - the leak inquiry machine.

Only one other nation in the western world practices private government on this scale; the Republic of Ireland. A study, conducted last year by Dr Brian Hogwood and Mr Tom Mackie of

Chairman

E(NF)

NIP

E(PSP

E(DL)

E(PU)

E(CS)

E(OCS)

PESC

Margaret Thatche

Margaret Thatcher

Margaret Thatcher

(Chancellor of the Exchequer)

(Treasury official) Nigel Lawson

Nigel Lawson

Strathclyde University discovered that all the OECD nations which operate a parliamentary system were prepared to give them their Cabinet. committee lists, with the exception of Whitehall and Dublin.

In fact, Mrs Thatcher has gone further than any previous prime minister in opening up the Cabinet committee system. She has acknowledged the existence of four economic strategy, home affairs, legislation and oversea and defence (see chart where these are depicted as EA, H. L and OD). The Times knows of the existence of a further 48. Which leaves roughly another 85 to 90 to go.

Latest intelligence suggests that Mrs Thatcher's engine room consists of some 25 standing committees and about 110 ad hoc groups known as MISCs (for Miscellaneous). Ministers have been near paranoid of late about leaks. They might consider just how little is known before complaining about how much has seeped out. The score, in Cabinet committee terms, is very nearly ecrecy 3, Open government 1.

Even a partial plan of Mrs. Thatcher's engine room is revealing about her style of government. Firstly, its size is trim by post-1945 standards. Mr Attlee's engine room was a monstrous 466 committees, accumulated in six and a quarter years. Mr Callaghan amassed about 190 in three years. At 135 to 140 in exactly five years, Mrs Thatcher is doing well in combating committeemania. But her machine is far bigger than she bargained for in May 1979. On entering Number Ten she told her top officials she did

She has kept her Cabinet machine slim in comparison to Mr Callaghan, for example, by brigading functions into one body or by almost ignoring some policy areas altogether. For example, there is now no separate standing ministerial committee on Northern Ireland. It is handled by OD. The glaring gap in our chart is social policy. The Wilson and Callaghan engine rooms had several clusters of ad hoc groups. What little discussion of social policy today is taken by H or in committees established for negative purposes, like MISC 87 on the deindexation of benefits.

Normally, Cabinet committees are a good guide to a government's real priorities by revealing where the action is in Whitehall. Sometimes this sub-branch of Kremlinology breaks down. For example, the cabinet committee on reform of the House of Lords, H(HL), met but only a few times and the only outcome was a decision that nothing should be done.

Sir Maurice Hankey, the first Secretary of the Cabinet, would instantly recognize his and Lloyd George's bandiwork if the list kept by Sir Robert Armstrong, Mrs. Thatcher's Secretary of the Cabinet. reached that part of heaven in which deceased permanent secretaries are corralled. There is the traditional distinction between standing and ad hoc groups, committees made up of ministers and those containing only officials. There are one or two mixed bodies, like the Civil Contingencles Unit which handles emergencies caused by industrial disturbance

(another Lloyd George invention; he called it The Supply and Transport Committee). The reason for this, on the face of it, remarkable

Sir Robert Armstrong

Peter le Cheminant

Sir Robert Armstrong

survival of a 1916-model Cabinet machine, is the mysterious process by which power is transferred in Britain from one prime minister to another. The second person a new premier sees on entering Downing Street (the first is the Principal Private Secretary) is the Cabine Secretary, the wearer of Hankey's mantle. He delineates certain urgent matters crying out for decision and suggests the kind of groups the prime minister's newly-appointed senior ministers might like to form for the purpose. Before a new incumbent knows where he or she is, there before his or her eyes is a 68-year-old system for running Britain.

When it comes to committees, Whitehall is like successive Russian armies which melt away into ice and snow as soon as their opponents try to engage them. Even if by some miracle (like a kind soul putting the full list of Cabinet committees in the post) all the bits of Mrs Thatcher's formal engine room were uncovered, the picture would still be incomplete. She has a penchant for handling difficult or delicate issues with informal ad hoc groups of ministers, officials and aides from none of which enjoy the formal status of a Cabinet committee. She has an economic group for really market-sensitive decisions. There is another group, currently active, watching every development in the coalfields. There is even one pondering the future structure of the Property Services Agency.

The Cabinet committee list is an extended version of a chart contained in Sources Close to the Prime Minister by Michael Cockerell, Peter Hennessy and David Walker, 10 be published by Macmillan on June 7,

Transition to War Committee which

updates the "War Book" for the mobilization of Whitehall and the

Armed Forces in a period of

Monthly meeting of Whitehall

international tension

Weekly meeting of chief information officers

CABINET OFFICE

	TWC
Functions	
ND INDUSTRIAL	
Economic strategy, energy policy, changes in labour law, the most important EEC matters	ECM
Exports policy	M10
Public sector strategy and oversight of the nationalized industries Nationalized industry finance	M10(E)
Man hall an are those are a set on the set	
Official committee on nationalized industry policy	
Public sector and public service pay policy Disposal and privatization of	MIS
state assets "Buy British" policy for public	PSIS .
purchasing Civil Service pay and contingency plans for Civil Service strikes	JIC
Official committee for preparing contingency plans	
Committee of finance officers handling	
the annual public expenditure survey	JIC(EA). SPM
AND DEFENCE	Official
	Com'tee
Foreign affairs, defence and	Security
Northern Ireland Permanent secretaries group	Pers'nel Security
working to OD EEC policy	Com'tee
Committee of deputy secretaries	
steering OD(E) Official committee on routine	MISC 3
EEC business Committee on the South Atlantic,	MISC 7
the so-called "War Cabinet" of 1982 Committee on the future of the Falklands Preparation of future initiatives	MISC 14 MISC 15
t teken envit in inithia unitatisas	

Bernard ingham (No 10 Press Secretary) Bernard Ingham Special group for handling economic information. Now meets infrequently because of persistent leaking INTELLIGENCE AND SECURITY Ministerial steering committee on intelligence which supervises MI5, MI6 and GCHQ and fixes Margaret Thatcher budget priorities Permanent secretaries' steering Sir Robert Armstrong group on intelligence: prepares briefs for ministerial group Joint Intelligence Committee which prepares assessments for ministers collating intelligence from all sources and circulating them which in the "Bod Rook" Sir Antony Duff (Cabinet Office official) weekly in the "Red Book Sir Antony Dut! Sir Robert Armstrong Economic intelligence assessments Security and policy methods in the Civil Service Sir Robert Armstrong Permanent secretaries' group on nternal security

Official group supervising the working of positive vetting, polygraphs, etc **AD HOC** John Dempster Public records policy . (Lord Chancelior's Dept official) Replacement of the Polaris force Policy innovations
Official group for briefing Nigel Lawson

MISC 14

Formerly head of Think Tank; post now defunct MISC 21 MISC 32 David Goodall MISC 42 David Goodali MISC 51

David Goodali . John Dempster Lord Whitelaw Lord Whitelaw . -David Goodali Nigel Lawson Margaret Thatche

outside the Nato area Military assistance (eg training of personnel) for the armed services of official documents
The "Star Chamber" for forcing spending cuts on departmental ministers Alternatives to domestic rates: rate-capping Internal constitutional arrangements for the Falklands De-Indexing of benefits
Choice of ALARM anti-radar missile Abolition of the GLC and the

Ferdinand Mount

The flourishing art of lying

In The Decay of Lying, Oscar Wilde feared for the future of the fabricator's art. He claimed that "the fashion for lying has almost fallen into disrepute"; facts were everywhere: the twentieth century would be swamped by dreary realism. On the contrary, this has turned out to be the century of the con man. No falsehood has been too crude, blatant or improbable to be believed by somebody, often by several million somebodies. Wilde should really have written about The Decay of Incredulity. So eager are we to believe in the

sincerity of others that, when faced with an unmistakable whopper or series of whoppers, we prefer, if at all possible, to explain it away by saying "the man's mad." The lies Colonel Gaddafi tells are so repugnant to sense that we prefer to believe that he has lost his senses: the same with General Amin. The fact that such "madmen" survive in power for years and show considerable agility in retaining power forces us into the further reaches of amateur psychiatry: "psychopaths can be incredibly cunning," we mutter, But then how far does professional psychiatry reach? Brit-ish psychiatrists scarcely covered themselves with glory in the case of the Yorkshire Ripper. Nor did their American counterparts do much better in the case of the Hillside Strangler, Kenneth Bianchi.

Bianchi's interrogation by the pyschiatrists was screened by the BBC just before Easter. Part One showed nice, well-spoken Ken going into a "trance" and turning into nasty, foul-mouthed Steve who was quite unmoved by having murdered 12 young women. The trance would not have deceived a 12-year-old child, yet it fooled all except one of the shrinks. Part Two showed the ever-sceptical Los Angeles police unmasking Bianchi as a liar, pimp and mugger-up of psychiatric litera-

Even this sort of evidence was not enough to satisfy the psychiatrists in the case of Peter Sutcliffe, who was diagnosed as "an incapsulated paranoid schizophrenic," that is someone with a bubble of madness in an otherwise unimpaired person-He could tell lie after lie to save

his skin and still count as being mad, so long as there could be descried his belief in a "divine mission" to kill prostitutes. This reasoning has now apparently convinced the prison doctors too, and Sutcliffe has been transferred to Broadmoor. A book on Sutcliffe by Gordon Burn, to be published later this month, Somebody's husband, somebody's son, tends to confirm the jury's view of Sutcliffe's responsibility for his actions. A wretched family, a nasty mind disturbed by unpleasant

manipulate his bubble of madness and keep it out of sight when it was inconvenient. Is it possible to deny that he could stop or start the evil at

The trouble is that as soon as the language of "patient-treatment-disease" is used, it is hard not to diagnose insanity in anyone who commits a really horrible act; for to be cured of mental disease is to be sane, and a sane man does not do such things; there is a merging of the language of medicine and the language of morality; if bad is sick, then sick is bad, and sane must be good. The more we treat someone as a patient, the likely we are to give his sincerity the benefit of the doubt. We tend to ask "What makes him behave like that" instead of "Is he telling the truth?" and "Could he behave differently if it was to his advantage?"

Confronted with the latest wonder-working guru, we tend to wonder, rather uneasily, whether he is really divinely inspired or merely a little nutty, instead of first asking whether a man can be God on earth and still collect Rolls-Royces

Without lessening our concern for the distressed in mind, we need to recover a sense of human cunning, a fascinating quality even when debased. The dimmest people are often extremely good at telling the most Ingenious lies. And the secret of their success is our willingness to think of half a dozen reasons why they must be telling the truth. "He

can't be lying, it is said:
"... because he couldn't keep it up
that long." In fact, contrary to the
myth put about by romantic fiction, people can live a lie quite happily

because he couldn't possibly have the technical knowledge to make it all up". A couple of teachyourself books and a white coat will

go a long way.

"... because he has not got the imagination to invent it all". But fantasies come easy. It's the truth that's barder to describe.
"... because he cannot possibly
think we'd believe him." But

suppose he doesn't care. Or suppose that he has that liar's instinct for the improbable detail which convinces by its sheer inprobability. . because he has nothing to gain

from the lie". But suppose he believes, in Wilde's words, that "the only form of lying that is beyond reproach is lying for its own sake"; suppose he believes in the sheer irresponsible exhilaration of making things up. We all know a few people like that, and they are usually not mad at all.

The author was until recently head of the policy unit at No 10 Downing

Anne Sofer

Shaping up to the Nineties bulge

In the television interview Mrs. Thatcher gave to Sir Robin Day a few weeks ago, she used a turn of phrase which stuck in my mind. Ouestioned about the huge numbers of unemployed young people, she replied that one of the explanations was, of course, that, "we have this great big demographic thing".

Her performance was generally assessed by the press next day as glitteringly forceful and stunningly articulate, but it does seem to me astonishing that this example of verbal sloppiness should go wholly unremarked.

However, it is not Mrs Thatcher's style I want to write about today, but the "great big demographic thing" itself; and not that part of it that she was referring to - the bulge in the 18-21 age group - but to the demographic roller-coaster that follows it. The educational manpower planners are faced with a problem which can be summed up as follows. The shrinking 5-16 age group that is now causing closures and amalgamations of schools up and down the country will have to provide a growing number of teachers for the present toddler bulge that is following on its heels.

To try to give life to the statistics (which are usefully summarized in a dry little fact sheet put out by the DES last year, Teacher numbers looking ahead to 1995) I have found it helpful to imagine Sir Keith Joseph addressing, as I am sure he frequently does, a conference of sixth-formers. To make the sums simple I have assumed that out of an audience of 200 or so, 140 are following an A-level course.

Of those, 40 will fail to become

"qualified leavers" within the DES's definition - that is they will not pass in two or more A levels. Of the remaining 100 (crème de la academic crème, most of whom will proceed to higher education), only eight will be needed to go into teaching in four years, and only three into secondary teaching therefore, perhaps only one or two into the teaching of maths and science on which our future as an advanced technological economy may depend.

Accompanying Sir Keith on this imaginary outing disguised perhaps as the DES official responsible for the calculations, I can feel moderately confident, scanning the rows of eager faces, that one or two such torch-bearers can be found.

But now imagine Sir Keith's successor (for even though he has system and a general and rapid been an enduring Secretary of State for Education I doubt if he will still be in that post in 11 years' time) addressing a similar conference in 1995. The total age-group in the the contradiction; if his policy for country will be smaller, but let us raising standards succeeds, his assume that this particular institution has kept up its numbers (through the closure of others, most likely) and that an unchanged The author is SDP member of examination system will have failed GLC/ILEA for Camden North.

the same proportion. But this time, out of the remaining 100, 21 will be the secondary sector, and six or seven of those in maths and the "hard" sciences.

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Some may feel that this is good long-term news for unemployed graduates. But this is a problem that exists predominantly on the arts side. Scientists and mathematicians have tended even during the recession to get snapped up. And here is a very serious problem for Sir Keith Joseph. He has decreed that the existing number of science and maths places are to be retained during the forthcoming reduction in higher education places. He has even decreed an increase in engineering places. There is general agreement that these numbers - implying as they do an enormous and rapid shift in the A level choices of 16-year-olds may be very hard to achieve. Even if they are achieved, they may - if the sunrise industries boom as we all hope they will - be barely enough to satisfy the demands of industry for numerate, computer-confident and scientifically literate graduates. Where on earth are the extra maths and science teachers to come from?

The debate about the "demand for higher education" has been universally interpreted as a demand coming from below - the coming generations pounding over the traditional examination hurdles lowards the 18-year-old finishing line in a form of academic athletics that guarantees that the vast majority will fall before the end. Those who have argued against the higher education cuts have argued cither that a more ambitious (i.e. more middle-class) generation is limbering up for the hurdle-race, or that other athletic events (technical post-16 courses, "mature entry") should be counted as qualitying heats. But both these arguments ignore a very much stronger one that is the other dimension to demand; the demand of the future economy.

Ten years is a desperately short time in the history of educational reform: but it is daily becoming more obvious that some sort of emergency operation is needed. We need a higher proportion of young people staying in education, studying across the academic range (including maths and science) until 8, and not failing. This means both a drastic revision of the examination raising of standards. Sir Keith Joseph knows this very well, and implied as much in his speech at Sheffield in January. But herein lies. places will frustrate its purpose.

The author is SDP member of the

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not want any Cabinet committees at all. "Events" as one of them put it, "soon took care of **Functions ECONOMIC AND INDUSTRIAL** Economic strategy, energy polichanges in labour law, the mos important EEC matters Exports policy Public sector strategy and over of the nationalized industries Nationalized industry finance Official committee on nationalis industry policy
Public sector and public service pay policy Disposal and privatization of state assets "Buy British" policy for public

Nigel Lawson Norman Tebbit (Trade & Industry Secretary) Peter Rees purchasing Civil Service pay and continger (Chief Secretary) for Civil Service strikes Pater le Cheminani Official committee for preparing (Cabinet Office official) contingency plans Committee of finance officers h John Anson the annual public expenditure s (Treasury official) **OVERSEA AND DEFENCE** Foreign affairs, defence and Permanent secretaries group

Margaret Thatcher

OD OD(O) Sir Robert Armstrong (Cabinet Secretary) Sir Geoffrey Howe (Foreign Secretary) David Williamson OD(E) EQ(S) EQ(O) OD(SA)

(Cabinet Office official) David Hannay (Foreign Office official) Margaret Thatcher

Northern Ireland Group

CCU

Margaret Thatcher (Lord President)

(Leader of the House) Lord Whitelaw

H(HL) Lord Whitelaw (Home Secretary) David Goodall (Cabinet Office official) HD(O) HD(P) (Home Office official)

Future legislation and Queen's speech Home affairs and social policy, including education
The Civil Contingencies Unit of
the Cabinet Office which plans for the maintenance of essential supplies and services during industrial disputes Reform of the House of Lords Home (ie civil) defence

Official committee shadowing HD Updating of central and local

HOME, LEGISLATION AND INFORMATION MISC 58 MISC 62 MISC 79 MIŞC 83 MISC 87 MISC 91 MISC 95 Margaret Thatcher

Ministerial committee which meets each autumn to fix the level of rate and transport support grant for local authorities Deployment of the Armed Forces of friendly powers
of friendly powers
Commodities needed for strategic
purposes, eg oil
Liberalizing the declassification

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

EXPLANATIONS WANTED

The public as well as the House of Commons will expect a full and candid statement from the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, this week about the circumstances surrounding the atrocity committed from the Libyan People's Bureau in St James's Square and the agreement eventually reached with the Libyan government to allow the occupants of the premises, including the murderer of WPC Yvonne Fletcher, to leave Britain in freedom,

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Mr Brittan's task is unenvi-able, for there is no way in which this episode and its ending (ballyhoo in the media about the return from Tripoli of our own diplomats and their families notwithstanding) can be presented as other than a humiliation for the United Kingdom. Murder was committed on our streets from an embassy safehouse, and there was nothing we could do to bring the criminal to justice without unacceptable consequences and without infringing the Vienna Convention to which we are in honour committed, and which now clearly needs amendment.

Given all the circumstances, including the risks to so many British nationals in Libya, and the virtual impossibility of getting a conviction of the without Libyan criminal co-operation, there was in the end no practical alternative to the course finally adopted to end the siege of the St James's Square premises. It is not, therefore, so much the way in which this horrible affair ended as the circumstances from which it arose on which minds should

now be concentrated.
The questions fall into two distinct categories. First, there are those relating to the time immediately before the murder of WPC Fletcher and the attack from the former embassy on Libyan demonstrators outside. Above all, there is the matter of the alleged radio message from Tripoli which is believed to have the instructions to use force against the demonstrators came the night before the event from Colonel Gaddafi. Mr Brittan

should state whether there was a such a message, and if there was, he should describe its nature. He should say whether any such message was decoded in time to have enabled precautions to be taken against what occurred, to whom it was passed and why (assuming this was the case) it did not reach Whitehall in time. Did it, furthermore, give any indication of the bomb explosion at Heathrow on Good Friday?

These are all important question relating to the immediate circumstances to which the government must give clear answers through Mr Brittan and on which, if it fails in any repect that cannot clearly be justified by security, it must be pressed until it is forthcoming enough. But there are deeper and perhaps, ultimately, more important issues behind this affair which are not for Mr Brittan but for the. Prime Minister or the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, to answer. They concern the role of the Foreign Office which has responsibility for the policy

which led to these events. It is the Foreign Office which has been responsible for the policy of maintaining diplomatic relations with the Libyan government, despite the takeover of the embassy by revol-utionary "students" who were Colonel Gaddafi's agents, and when it was already clear (even if firm evidence, in the nature of the case, was unavailable) that these premises provided a headquarters for the terrorism that was already being unleashed against Libyan dissidents in Britain on Colonel Gaddafi's open instructions.

To the argument that there should have been much firmer insistence on a return to the diplomatic decencies as the price of maintaining our diplomatic relations with Libya, the Foreign Office's answer (via Mr Brittan) is, apparently, that British policy was firm enough since it refused to accord the "students" the status of diplomats. But that was revealed, when de-coded, that all the more reason in logic for refusing to maintain diplomatic relations with the government that put them in charge of its "Bureau." Once more, diplo-

matic timorousness has brought about the dangers it has sought to avoid.

The Foreign Office has dis-played its inbuilt disposition to regard diplomacy as an end in itself; to keep talking with people at all costs, whoever the people are and almost whatever their behaviour, and to avoid a critical appraisal of what lies at the end of a line of diplomacy. In many respects, the Foreign Office is regarded as a firm within a firm, and certainly Sir Geoffrey Howe (who was perambulating the Far East during the siege of St James's) has shown no sign of taking the fundamentals of Foreign Office policy in hand (what Foreign Secretary ever has?) as he took in hand the policy of the Treasury as Chancellor and, with the Prime Minister as his goad, changed it.

Far more than most Cabinet ministers, Foreign Secretaries tend to become creatures of their department which inflicts on its ministers a punishing programme of foreign travel keeping them circulating the globe like smooth-talking Flying Dutchmen. In the periods when they do come to rest, they have neither the time nor the spirits to get to grips with the fundamentals of policy; or to ask the basic sceptical questions about existing policy that are the principal contribution of a department's political head.

These deeper questions of the Foreign Office's role in the making of policy over Libya deserve thorough enquiry, along with the other circumstances of the crime in St James's Square. A long and laborious enquiry by

an independent commission may not, however, be the best way of going about it. An investigation by the Commons' Select Committee on Foreign Affairs is probably better, and on the evidence of the Grenada inquiry, could do what was necessary. It should take on this task, for however candid Mr Brittan is in the House this week, he will not be able to answer all the questions which have been raised by this lamentable episode.

LOCAL VOTES MATTER

Expressing a ballot box preference in matters of government including the government of those powerful corporations the trade unions - is a distillation of political will; take one such expression away and the culture of a mature, self-governing people may be diminished. For that reason municipal elections do count. Low turn-outs predictable though they are occasion dismay. On Thursday this week electors in an array of district council areas throughout England and Scotland and in parts of Wales have an important choice. Their very presence at the polling booths in this year. of rate-capping and major council reorganization cannot but be an implicit statement about this organ of self-government.

In at least two of Thursday's contests there are impressive local stakes. In Birmingham the electorate has an opportunity to pass judgment on the administration, since 1982, of Mr Neville Bosworth and the Conservatives. They have cut the rates (thanks, it must be said, to some luck from the lottery of the rates support grant settlement). They have secured a reorganization of that most basic of municipal services, refuse collection and have gone some distance down the road of confronting the pretensions of ing mythological proportions) as the National and Local Govern-

ment Officers' Association. Birmingham politics offer also a Labour Party still dominated if not by the "moderates" then by men and women who accept Chamberlain-ite limits on municipal activity. What a pity if the brick innards of this city did not resound on Thursday with a genuinely local clash of individuals and programmes.

So, too, in Liverpool. Let no one pretend that the "people" are always right. It would be wrong for the electors of Liverpool, an abandonment of the port-city's fibrous civic tradition, to condone the programme being set before them by Mr Derek Hatton and the Labour Party majority. His utopianism is dangerous. Their judgment could precipitate the budgetary crisis which has loomed since March 29 and with it the need for some external involvement whether through the mechanism of the district auditor and the courts or directly (and very much the last gasp) from the Department of the Environment. But which is the greater enemy mistaken electoral choice or apathy?

Local government has, sad to such great struggles (now obtain-

a restricted franchise, less than 40 per cent of electors voted for George Lansbury and the socialists, as in the election of the Greater London Council in 1981 which brought Mr Livingstone to fame and fortune. No one can fully respect an electoral system in which - according to a reputable poll paid for by the GLC last year - barely two per cent of Londoners could name the councillor elected for their constituency and claiming to speak on their behalf. This figure holds elsewhere. It debilitates the claim of representativeness made by local government's

friends. Yet ministers and all those concerned about the mismatch within local government of taxing, spending and voting should not rejoice either in civic ignorance or in apathy at the polls - however tempted they may be this week to claim that the likely size of the non-voters' block is an endorsement of their policies towards the councils. Local apathy (and the tissue of resentments and alienation it may conceal) ultimately infects democratic politics in the nation at large. Local government, unfortunately, may be a minority pursuit from which the

say, always been a pursuit of minorities. This was as true of

people in their majority turn away - as this week may again show - but the issues with which it deals are real and affect us all.

NEW ONSLAUGHT ON THE AFGHANS

The assault on the Panjshir Valley shows that the war in Afghanistan is being intensifed under President Chernenko; it does not, however, suggest any fundamental change in Soviet policy. The saturation bombing by planes based across the border in the USSR, and dramatic increase in the number of Soviet troops, indicate a renewed determination to end the war by crushing the largest centres of opposition.

As rulers of a multinational empire, the Soviet leaders fear that withdrawing their troops from this neighbouring territory might encourage separatist movements in the USSR itself. According to dissident sources, five people were arrested in Dushanbe, capital of the Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan, for circulating leaflets protesting against the war. Said to have links with the mujahidin, they were transferred to Moscow for further interrogation. Other reports of Afghan partisans penetrating the USSR's Muslim

revolt confirm that the Kremlin has reason for concern.

Because of Western radio broadcasts which have included the first-hand accounts of Soviet soldiers who deserted or were captured, Soviet citizens have a growing awareness of the true state of affairs; this directly contradicts the official explanation, unchanged since Brezhnev. The Kremlin marked the sixth anniversary of the communist takeover in Kabul by sending a message to President Karmal reassuring him that Moscow's "internationalist aid" would continue to uphold "the gains of the April Revolution". But since 1979 more than 20,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed or badly maimed, and casualties on this scale demand some public acknowledgement.

The newspaper of the Defence Ministry, Krasnaya Zvezda, recently told its readers of a heroic lieutenant who volunteered for service in Afghanistan but had both feet blown off by a republics to spread the Islamic mine during an earlier action in

the Panjshir Valley. Awarded a medal and fitted with artificial limbs, he was allowed to continue his army career by way of an exception". Another article had a major on leave telling his young son of the death of a comrade, "the pride of our battalion", who was posthumously decorated for valour. The reality, however, is often very different, as the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda pointed out. A young soldier, paralysed by a sniper's bullet, was invalided home to his mother's tiny flat, unable in his invalid chair to enter or leave independently, and abandoned by the heartless local authorities. As the impact of the war strikes home, demonstrations of opposition are bound to increase. The pressure is on the Soviet leaders to end the war quickly, even at the cost of dramatic escalation of the fighting; but their dilemma is no

struggle.

reason for the West to shirk its responsibility to support the mujahidin in their liberation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Governments are often willing in

practice to tolerate or perpeniate woolly tax borderlines if they can benefit from them financially. That is no doubt why the Chancellor proposes not to do away with the

unsatisfactory present borderline but to move it to a place where it will

bring in more revenue, albeit at even

greater cost to the environment and

Your proposal to do away with

he anomalies by extending AT across the board to all

building operations is a recipe for compounding the damage. It is a

triumph of hope over experience to

suppose that even if VAT were introduced at a low rate it would not

subsequently creep up.

More fundamentally, it is the job
of government – and a proclaimed

aim of this government - to create

conditions in which costs and price

stay down and worthwhile economic

activity can grow. To fulfil this aim

it would be entirely logical to remove VAT from building operations altogether or, if this is impossible for revenue reasons, at

Any extension of VAT in the field

of construction, especially when the charge cannot be passed on to the end user, is bound to reduce legitimate building activity, and to

have adverse consequences for employment and for standards

commerce.

That is why, in its submissions

to the Government, the British Property Federation has

recommended a limitation of the

damage by excluding from VAT the substantial refurbishment or

reconstruction of buildings which cannot or should not be demolished

and by providing proper transitional arrangements with full zero-rating

for building operations for which commitments had already been

a statement is made loud enough

and often enough quite a lot of

people may come to believe it. This

a serious and difficult subject. It can,

and must, proceed between expert

practitioners of all disciplines, without the grinding of personal

As for Sir Ronald's sneer at the

"interested parties" who wish to add

more surface warships (to the Allied

and national fleets), they include the

Supreme Allied Commander Atlan-

tic and the Commander-in-chief of

Britain's Fleet, whose requirements,

so far from being "ill-defined", are precise and explicit. I know whose

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant,

can be used not only as a screen but

also as a windbreak. To plant trees

in close proximity to high-speed

traffic seems to me crazy, whatever the need for landscaping.

JOHN WILLIAMS-WYNNE

Missing manpower

From the Reverend C. C. R. Merivale Sir, For some months I have been negotiating with the Richmondshire District Council, in their capacity as

agents for the MSC, in the hope of

carrying out urgent renovation in

our parish church.

This week I received a letter

informing me that the work could

not be done because, and I quote,

"we have not been able to recruit sufficient labour".

will not do for an adult debate about

DENNIS MARLER, President,

British Property Federation, 35 Catherine Place, SW1.

incurred by Budget day.

Yours faithfully,

high-tech" axes.

opinion I prefer.

HILL-NORTON,

House of Lords,

Yours faithfully,

Peniarth, Tywyn, Merioneth.

Yours faithfully,

Hawes, North Yorkshire.

The Vicarage,

C. C. R. MERIVALE.

April 17.

efficiency in industry and

least not to extend its scope.

the economy.

VAT threat to quality of urban life all its apparent logic, would be likely to lead in practice to even greater

From Sir Terence Conran

Sir, The proposed imposition of VAT on refurbishment of buildings will, I believe, have a very deleterious effect on the quality of the environment of his country.

My company has worked with various developers in this last year, and has successfully restored an old maltings building a fine example of a 1930s garage, two 19th century churches and most recently, the Heal's Building All of conversions were marginally viable in true economic terms, but provide us with unusual and interesting stores which we and our customers like and which also help to enliven architecturally the areas that they are in. Many of these projects would not have been possible if they had

been 15 per cent more expensive.

I am also personally involved in trying to put together a financially viable scheme for the redevelopment of Butlers Wharf, a twelve acre site in Docklands where the vast majority of the buildings are superb listed warehouses. VAT added to the cost is likely to turn this into an unprofitable venture.

This experience leads me to suspect that the Government has not properly considered the effects of VAT on their desire to accelerate the progress of inner city revitalisa-

tion. I'm sure it will be disastrous.

If VAT must be collected on building work then surely it would be wiser to levy a lesser amount on all construction of old and new buildings which would both then have to try and adjust to the market on equal terms. Yours faithfully.

TERENCE CONRAN, Habitat/Mothercare pk., The Heal's Building, 196 Tottenham Court Road, W1. April 25.

From the President of the British Property Federation Sir, Your leader of April 25 ("A

tax on reconstruction") exposes admirably the shortcomings of the arguments for extending VAT on building operations in the way proposed in the Finance Bill. Unfortunately your conclusion, for

Surface ships at war

From Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-

Sir, Sir Ronald Mason writes (April 14) from the British Atlantic Committee, no doubt to convey the misleading impression that he represents the views of that committee, which is still sharply divided over the issues to which he refers, as will become clear at their council meeting next month.

Sir Ronald offers what he is

pleased to describe as "more factual" observations on the transianue reiniorcement problem in wartime. None of his four ex-parte statements has any more basis in fact than Mr Scargill's claim that we produce the cheapest

deep-mined coal. These two assertions of personal opinion share the naive belief that if

Landscaping and BR

From Colonel J. F. Williams-Wynne Sir, Your correspondents on this topic seem to imply that "landscaping" means planting trees alongside

roads and railway lines.

Please may I draw attention to the dangers which trees cause when so planted and to the fact that most prudent landowners nowadays are not only taking out unlimited insurance cover but are actually felling any tree which might possibly be a risk.

It was, of course, different when traffic was horse-drawn and slow moving and it is astonishing that trees have been put alongside roads and railway lines, with perhaps the most extraordinary example being the very narrow strip between the north-bound carriageway of the M1 and the Euston to Glasgow main line just south of the Watford Gap service area. Along that particular stretch trains travel at up to 100 mph whilst road traffic goes almost

Bushes are a different matter and

Mother and son

From Mr Anthony West Sir, I could wish that Ms Glendinning had seen fit to disclose her interest somewhere in her letter to you (April 14) attacking my credibility in all matters relating to Dame Rebecca West. Ms Glending ning writes to you in the role of Dame Rebecca's official biographer, and as Dame Rebecca's own choice

of official biographer at that.

I may add that when Ms Glendinning initially approached me, asking me to talk with her about my troubled relationship with Dame Rebecca, she was good enough to inform me that her feeling for her subject was reverential. I made it plain to her that mine was not, and that my attitude was rooted in my vital experience.

On that basis we met, and our meeting was followed by an

From Mr Des Wilson and others Sir, As active supporters of the campaign to stop the addition of lead to petrol, we note with concern that a full year has passed since ministers announced their intention to take this step and there is still no

tured to run on it. We are aware that the issue will be discussed in June at a meeting of EEC ministers and we believe it imperative that the British representatives at that meeting insist on an earlier date than the best British

exchange of correspondence. Ms Glendinning has assured me that my letters have been useful to her in matters of background and atmosphere if in nothing else. Interestingly enough, the latest of her letters to me, dated April 17,

gives me the telephone number at which I am to reach her when she next comes to this country, and concludes by telling me that she is mine "as ever". I assume from this that I am not to take her letter to you, Sir

altogether seriously. For my part I will not do so, and I hope that those of your readers who gave the thing their momentary attention will follow my example. I am, yours faithfully, ANTHONY WEST.

Box 122, Fisher's Island, New York 06390. USA. April 22.

1986-87, and that an EEC working Lead-free petrol plea

indication of a date for the introduction of lead-free petrol or for the availability of cars manufac-

proposal at the moment - "by 1990 at the latest".

We draw your attention to the fact that West Germany intends to act by party has exhaustively considered the economics and technicalities of the issue and come to the conclusion that the introduction of lead-free petrol is both practical and less costly than the vested interests have claimed.

While the evidence of exact health ill-effects will remain controversial, possibly for years to come, the recommendation of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution that it would be prudent to create a "substantially greater safety margin for the population as a whole by taking all practical steps to reduce man-made dispersal of lead and human exposure to it" is as valid today as it was in April, 1983.

Before the decision to move to lead-free petrol was announced

Setting a fair price for new books

From Mr R. G. M. Clow and Mr W. T. C. Anderson

Sir, It is regrettable that E. J. Craddock, in his article on publishing (April 24), appears to know little about the British book trade (both publishing and bookselling). If he had researched the history of the trade he would have discovered that the abolition of the net book agreement (NBA) would not cure all the ills of the booktrade, but would

in fact create chaos.

The article argued that books are too expensive and that if retail price maintenance was removed, they would become cheaper, This may well be true in the case of bestsellers like the novels of Jeffrey Archer and Frederick Forsyth, But for the majority of those authors not fortunate enough to have a reader ship on such a scale, the cost of their books will be higher. Publishers are not, if the NBA is

abolished, going to increase their terms to independent booksellers to allow them to cut prices in competition with the large chain stores; so to offset the reductions on bestsellers the "more-than-ephemeral titles" are going to become even more untaleable.

Both books picked by Mr Craddock "almost at random" as examples of over -pricing are so priced because their print-runs are low. This is because the publishers realise that the market is small.

If the NBA was abolished there is no doubt whatsoever that these books would never see the light of day. Similarly, these particular publishers, who care about publishing good quality books catering for a diversity of interests, would also

Book clubs exist because they can, after a preiod of six months, compete in price against bookshops, but if the shops were to lose their restriction, the clubs would lose their competitve edge. Paperbacks are the instantaneous success that they are because the interest in the title has grown whilst it was

available only in hardback. The sales of paperbacks would not be so

immediately spectacular (and the price probably higher) if they were to hit the shelves cold. As for remainders, one has only to look as far as the recent success of

the Susan Reynold's chain to see the results of a cost-cutting operation the empire is now in the hands of the Official Receiver. Books are not expensive when

compared to other items competing for leisure time spending, and compare favourably with, say, a meal in a restaurant, a night out at the theatre, or even a pair of shoes. A book can be re-read, borrowed or stolen on innumerable occasions - a meal is not so appensing the second time round!

The imposition of VAT on books is a smokescreen. The government of whatever hue would find it difficult to justify VAT on books for precisely the reasons that Mr Craddock, in company with the French as well as the Irish governments only too well knows. In France the demise of bookshops after Giscard abolished retail price maintenance was such that the Government had to re-establish it, This prevented the French book trade from disintegrating further into Gallic chaos – a state not dissimilar to that in which the British book trade found itself prior to the establishment of the net book

agreement in January, 1900.

If the public and the trade want a healthy, broad-based industry, then the NBA has to remain. The agreement is there to protect the book-buying public, allowing the customer to make his choice from as wide a selection as is possible. Does Mr Craddock really want to narrow the market?

Yours faithfully, ROBERT G. M. CLOW. WILLIAM ANDERSON, John Smith & Son (Glasgow) Ltd. 57 St Vincent Street,

Shylock revisited

From Mr Peter Robinson

Sir, Having broken through an obvious reticence William Frankel's article (April 12) on the new RSC Merchant of Venice displays many signs of that philistinism and paranoia which bedevils Jews, and others, who have pointed out the play's anti-semitism. Mr Frankel's lament fails, however, to inspire any sympathy for his viewpoint because it so crudely plays upon guilt-feel-ings towards Jews which are beyond the bounds of the play. The Holocaust augments our appreci-ation of the play, increases forcibly our awareness of Shylock's predicament but it adds not one whit to the play's meaning.

Mr Frankel's paranoia is evident in the blurring of several important distinctions. He confuses the motives behind the presentations of Shylock by actors such as Keane, Irving, Olivier, and O'Toole. The portrayals of the two latter are deed likely to have been prompted by Nazi atrocities, but the former? The artist's interest in experiment,

innovation, response to that very speech ("Hath not a Jew eyes"), surely, has much a role as any concern at racial fair play. This tradition of the nobly

suffering Jew is then elevated to the status of a "convention". But a convention between whom? Suc-cessive generations of actors, or

One's conclusion is that Mr Frankel has wilfully exaggerated the and that he

PETER ROBINSON. 2 Ypres Road, Colchester, Essex. April 17.

Caring partnership

Hamel Cooke and the Reverend Richard McLaren

Sir, Following the announcement of the Government's proposed enquiry into GP services and primary health care we would like to draw attention to the urgent need for better cooperation between the caring professions working in the community. Too often the genuine appreciation of another discipline's contribution is made less effective by lack of proper communication and organi-

and clergy overlaps considerably, especially in helping people suffering from depression, stress and sheer loneliness - states that often result from wider problems like unemploy-

efficient pattern of referral.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER HAMEL COOKE, RICHARD McLAREN, Appeal

Counselling Centre, St Marylebone Parish Church, Marylebone Road, NW1. April 19.

shortly before the election last year, some expressed the cynical view that there was a link between the two events; we trust a firm British line in Europe, and the choice of the earliest practical date for action, will now prove that cynicism unjustified and encourage the relevant indus-tries to take the necessary steps to implement the advice of the royal commission, the decision of the Government, and the will of the

ROBIN RUSSELL DES WILSON. ELIZABETH ACKROYD, JONES. JANE EWART-BIGGS. BRASHER.

KELVIN SPENCER, D. G. WIBBERLEY. TONY SMYTHE The Campaign for Lead-free Air, 2 Northdown Street, N1.

actors/directors and Jewish members of audiences? Further distinctions are blurred in the polemical oprush - that between an audience's applause for a speech's meaning, and a speech's delivery, for instance.

Does applause for Macbeth condone the murder of kings? I think not.

anti-semitism of the play into a statement of anti-semitism by Ian construes audiences to be willing to enter into a grand conspiracy. The tone of this article does no justice to its author's obvious concern. Yours faithfully,

Such prompt action by the EEC

leaders would surely have made

some impact on Colonel Gaddafi's

mind. It might also have shown

some of us who are losing our

enthusiasm for the European ideal that maybe the high net cost to the

UK has its compensations.

Unfair daffodils

From Ms Patricia A Tyrrell

Sir, I am delighted to learn from Dr

Croft (April 23) that I am not the

only person being ostracized by

Mine insist on facing the street

when they bloom and are conse-

quently at right angles to the house. I

agree that sun direction has nothing

to do with it and have come to the

conclusion that they disapprove of

my life-style but wish to keep track

of me with an occasional sideways

Yours faithfully, PATRICIA A. TYRRELL,

From Mrs Barbara Milne

3 Edgcumbe Road,

Roche, St Austell, Cornwall.

Yours faithfully.

74 High Road, Hockley, Essex. April 23.

G. CHAPMAN,

Embassy outrage

From the Reverend Christopher From Mr J. G. Chapman Sir, Can you explain the deafening

silence from the EEC regarding the Libyan Bureau affair? I would have thought that the incident would have brought an immediate condemnation from Brussels at the very least. Surely it can be seen that what has happened in London, could easily have occurred in Paris, Bonn, Rome or any of the other EEC capitals.

For instance, the work of doctors ment and marital breakdown.

In these conditions we believe that treatment and ministry belong together. Indeed we have just announced our agreement to work together in partnership with a nearby medical practice in the proposed Healing Centre in the crypt of St Marylebone Church. This arrangement should enable a much more comprehensive service and

To our knowledge this practical expression of partnership at St Marylebone between medicine and religion is unique in this country -certainly in the provision of tpatient care. Thus we hope plans will be of value to the debate and catch the imagination of your readers.

Director, St Marylebone Healing &

British people as soon as possible. Yours faithfully,

> JAMES BEVAN, CHRISTOPHER

Sir, Dr Croft should really not complain about a flower with such highly placed poetic connections, and his wife, as he observes, is quite wrong to tell him that they are looking at the sun. What they are looking at, being aesthetic by nature is the view. We have many daffodils in our woodland, which faces north-east, but they too turn their backs on the sun to admire the magnificent view

rlance.

April 23.

over Porlock Vale and the sea towards Wales, their homeland! Dr Croft should realise that flowers with such sensitivity cannot be dragooned; rather, he must learn

from them and seek solace and peace in these things of beauty, thereby acquiring "joy forever"! Yours faithfully. BARBARA MILNE,

Woodborough, Porlock Weir, Minehead, Somerset.

COURT AND. SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE April 29: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this morning attended a Service at Little St Mary's Church, Cambridge, Her Royal Highness later at-tended a Reception held for members of the Church at

The Lady Glenconner was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE April 28: The Duchess of Kent today attended the Concerto finals of the 1984 BBC Young Musician of

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs

the Year Competition which was held at Free Trade Hall, Man-

YORK HOUSE STIAMES'S PALACE April 29: The Duke of Kent, President of the Scout Association, attended The this afternoon attended The Queen's Scouts Parade and Services at St George's Chapel, Windsor... Sir Richard Buckley was

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE April 28. Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at the 38th Reunion of the Burma Star Association at the Royal Albert Hall Lady Mary Fitzelan-Howard was

Mr E. Cumming-Bruce and Miss A. Gaisford-St. Lawrence

The engagement is announce between Edward, elder son of the

Hon Sir Roualeyn and Lady Sarah

Cumming-Bruce, of Mulberry Walk, London, and Antonia, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs Gaisford-St.

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of Mr

and Mrs P. R. Bettles, of Wokingham, and Julia, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs C. B. Willcock, of Charlcombe, Bath.

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr J. P. R. Bland and the late Mrs J. A. B. Bland, of Cound Leasowes, Shropshire, and Patricia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Bonsey, of Linton Magna Shrombing.

Walton-on-Thatnes, Surrey and Angela Mary, only daughter of Mr H. C. B. Hill and the late Mrs I. M.

The engagement is announced

between David, eldest son of Mr

daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Clarke, of Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. N. Gent; of Cornerstones, Turleigh, Wiltshire and Elspeth, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs J. Mackay, of Tormarton,

The engagement is announced between Daniel, son of the Rev N.

H. and Mrs Gerrans, of Cosham,

Homoshire and Katherine, daughter

of Mr and Mrs B. Dodsworth, of

The engagement is announced between Simon Jonathan, son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Jerrard-Dunne, of

Branksome Park, Poole and Nina Suzanne, eldest daughter of Mr and

Mrs L. W. Keats, of Canford Cliffs,

The engagement is announced

between Gavin, son of Mr and Mrs B. M. Maxwell-Hart, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Frances Elizabeth, daughter of Dr Brian and Dr Menna Price, of Bridgend. Mid Glamorgan.

the engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr A. B. Davie and of Mrs J. Davie, of Muirend, Glasgow and Philippa, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Currie, Mr T. A. Duna and Miss J. M.

and Miss P. M. R. M. Bonsey

Upton Magna, Shropshire,

Hill, of Slough, Berkshire.

Mr D. I. Dannrenther and Miss H. M. Clarks

Mr.J. N. Davie

Mr C. P. Gent

Mr D. Gerrans

Beckenham, Kent.

Mr S. J. Jerrard-Dunne

and Miss N. S. Keats

Mr G. Maxwell-Hart and Miss F. E. Price

and Miss P. J. Carrie

and Miss E. A. Mackey

and Miss K. E. Dodsworth

wrence, of Howth Castle, Dublin.

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr R. W. Bettles

Mr R. J. B. Bland

Mr R. P. Barrow

and Miss J. L. Willcock

Princess Anne, President of the British Olympic Association, will be present at a fund raising dinner to be held by the Avon/Gloucestershire and Wiltshire Group at the Crest Hotel, Hambrook, Avon on May 18.

The King of Sweden is 38 today.

Today is the birthday of Princess Juliana of The Netherlands.

Requiem Mass

Lientenant-Colonel A. R. Rawlin-

son Funeral requiem Mass for Licuten-ant-Colonel Arthur Richard Rawlin-son was celebrated on Saturday at St. Edward's Sutton Park, Guildford, Surrey by Father John Stapleton. The lessons were read by Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC, son, and the Hon Michael Rawlinson, grandson, Mr Michael Denison gave an address.

Birthdays today

Dr G. E. Aylmer, 58; Mr Dickie Davies, 51; Lord Diamond, 77; Dame Isabel Graham Bryce, 82; Mr W. R. Henry, 69; Lord McIntosh of Harringey, 51; Dr L. Paul, 79; Lord Pearl, 70; Lord Saint Brides, 68; Sir Frank Turnbull, 70 Frank Turnbull, 79; Mr Peter

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mr Barry P. Laight to be Secretary of the Royal Aeronautical Society.

The parliamentary notices have been held over

The engagement is announced between Philip, son of the late Mr B. F. Miles and of Mrs C. Miles, of

Kingston, Surrey, and Morag, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. A.

Lees, of St Briaveis, Gloucester-

The engagement is announced between Jamie, son of Mr and Mrs

Frank Muir, of Anners, Thorpe, Surrey, and Kate, daughter of

Captain Stephen Harwood, RN, and Mrs Stephen Harwood, of St Catherine's Cottage, Catherington,

Berkshire and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. J. Smith, of Caversham, Berkshire.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of

The engagement is announced between Martin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Rose, of

Hampstead and Georgina, voungest

daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald

The engagement is announced between Gary, son of Mrs Carol Tweedie, of Hastings, New Zealand,

and Karen, grandaughter of Mr and Mrs Ken Hanby, of Frankston,

and Miss J. M. D. Parsons

Marriages

best man.

Mr P. R. Elletson and Lady Alexandra Marquis

The marriage took place on Friday,

April 27, in the Grosvenor Chapel,

The bride, who was given in

marriage by her brother, Lord Woolton, was attended by Susannah

Gentle, Sophie Davis, Corrina Young, Katey Boyd, Camilla Wilson, Leonie Buxton, Mary Anderson and Frederick de Rouge-

Mr P. J. Muir and Miss K. M. P. Harwood

near Portsmouth.

Mr J. Roe

Mr M. T. Rose

Saffron Walden.

Mr G, M. Tweedie and Miss K. A. Lane

and Miss G. H. Beuson

between Robert Philip, eldest son of Wimbledon and Lizz, elder daughmr and Mrs R. F. Burrow, of Walton-on-Thames.

and Mrs L A. Dannreuther, of Benson, of Littlebury Green,

and Miss L. C. Smith

Mr S. E. J. Osbourn, R.N.

Mr P. F. Miles and Miss H. M. Lees

Clifford Longley

Flaws in the welcome mat

Churchgoing continues to be by a variety of techniques and in three weeks, then to be the churchgoing habit as they the most common organized devices by the adults in the officered a dannting six months get older become harder in their voluntary activity in the nation congregation adopting a "welcoming" attitude, by clergymen being "approachable", by enby a large margin, which is another way of presenting the fact that "only" about 15 per couraging "friendliness" among young churchgoers themselves, cent of the population attends by allowing "participation" in church each week. It is a habit laid down in services and other church

activities.

By implication, religion must

be made "relevant" and ser-mons must be "helpful" to

young people; the services

should give an impression of

"life". (Those are Dr Francis's

The evidence collected by the

survey itself indicates that the

Free Churches are by far the

best in these respects, and the Roman Catholic Church the

worst. Yet the evidence also

shows quite unmistakably that

the Free Churches have the

fewest teenagers, the Roman Catholic Church the most, and

The Roman Catholic attitude

to teenagers is distinctly "take it

or leave it", and eschews the manipulative methods regarded

as self-evidently necessary in

the Free Churches. It is at least

possible that that is what

appeals to teenagers about the Roman Catholic Church, and

within an hour, and signed up

the most committed.

earns their respect.

childhood and adolescence, which is why the churches will feel thoroughly frightened by the evidence of a survey of teenage attitudes to religion conducted for the British Council of Churches.

The group surveyed were churchgoing teenagers, the one constituency the churches must not alienate if they are to stay in business. Rather more than half those who attend church at the age of 13 will have stopped by the time they are 20, the survey discovered.

Some - the survey throws no light on this - are likely to resume churchgoing from the age of 35, judging from the age profile of most church going congregations. In this the teenage experience of church, and the reasons for turning away from it, are likely to be

Dr Leslie Francis, who conducted the survey (Teenagers and the Church, Collins, £7.95, published today), makes a curious prejudgment through-out his commentary on it, one no doubt unconsciously shared by the youth unit of the British Council of Churches, which

sponsored it. It is that churches must try to attract and hold young people

Mr T. Crosbie Dawson

offered a danning six months get older become harder in their course of instruction "if you attitudes on such issues as really mean it".

The two approaches parallel the two churches' attitude to teenagers in the congregation: one communicates a kind of insecurity, the other self-confidence.

This touches on the issue of authority. Strength of faith in the various doctrines of Christianity is likely to depend on confidence in the source from which the doctrine is received. This is well illustrated in the

survey by Roman Catholic teenagers' significant rejection of their church's teaching on birth control. The conviction that "the church knows what it is talking about" on sexual matters is lacking. This is in sharp contrast to the obvious confidence these teenagers have in the Roman Catholic Church's teaching on abortion,

or on matters of faith. The Free Churches rely far more on "socialization" than on this innate sense of authority: Free Church teenagers, such as there are, seem to be expected to make the church part of their social life, draw their circle of friends from it, and develop close relationships with adult

It is roughly true that a lay church members. serious inquirer who knocks on the door of the local minister is That is how the ethos of likely to find himself warmly welcomed in, on his knees Noncomformity is communicated from one generation to the next. The most telling statistic in this respect is Dr that day, one who knocks on the local presbytery door may be rather coldly told to come back Francis's discovery that Free Church teenagers who maintain

Mr George McWatters, Chairman of HIV West, and fellow directors

were hosts at a luncheon held at the Castle Hotel, Taunton, on Wednesday, April 25. The guests

Luncheon

Reception

Little St Mary's, Cambridge

Princess Margaret was present at a cucharist yesterday to celebrate 700

years' association between Little St

Mary's, Cambridge, and Peterhouse.

A reception was given afterwards by

the vicar and churchwardens to the Master and fellows of Peterhouse.

Among others present were the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University and Lady Butterfield, the Bishop of Ely and Mrs Walker and

Service reception

XX The Laucashire Fusiliers

The annual Gallipoli commemora

tion service of the XX The Lancashire Fusiliers was held at the

the Castle Armoury, Bary. The High Sheriff of Greater Manchester, the mayors of Bury. Rochdale, St Helens and Oldham, Mr Alistair

Burt, MP, and Mr David Sumberg,

Dean Close School

HIV West

drink.

OBITUARY

Mr Robert Beloe, CBE, one

of a small group of Chief

Education Officers who helped

to shape education after the

passing of the 1944 Act, died on

April 26, aged 78, at Richmond.

He subsequently became Lay

Secretary to two Archbishops of

Son of the former Head-

master of Bradfield College, the

Rev. R. D. Beloe, he was

educated at Winchester and

Hertford College, Oxford. He

gained teaching experence at

Bradfield. Eton, and in a

Reading elementary school, and

after a short administrative

training in Kent, joined Surrey

as Assistant Education Officer

The approach of war led to

reorganization in the county's

Officer at the surprisingly early age of 35 in 1940. Wartime

conditions enabled him to use

his somewhat unusual teaching

experience, together with an

ability to deal sympathetically

with the human problem

behind administration, to create

the image of an education authority that pre-eminently cared for the individual.

His first administrative task

after the passing of the 1944 Act

was to reorganize Surrey's grammar schools. At the time

special place and a means-tes-

all secondary schools would be

The plan was rejected by the

Ministry, but when the growth

in child population made an

increase in grammar places inevitable, Beloe persuaded the

Authority into placing grammar

streams in secondary modern

schools rather than building

new grammar schools, thereby

creating a range of extremely successful, bi-lateral, grammar-modern schools, and making

the move to fully comprehen-

sive secondary education easy

and obvious when the time

The development with which

his name is most directly

connected was the Committee

on Secondary School Examin-

ations other than GCE, better

The report resulted in the setting up of the Certificate of

Secondary Education, a school controlled subject examination

came.

fully comprehensive.

Canterbury.

in 1934.

MR ROBERT BELOE

From education to Archbishop's Secretary

administrative staff and he staying beyond leaving age. It found himself Chief Education also gave them an incentive.

table.

There is more than a hint of puritanism in the moral outlook of older Free Church teenagers: disapproval of public houses discotheques; and fashionable clothes, and scrupulousness about petry law-breaking such as parking cars on yellow lines.

It is a very "respectable" outlook and narrow-mindedly "churchy". Those who reject it are likely to be strongly alienated by it, which does not bode well for a return to churchgoing in middle age. Between these two extremes.

the Roman Catholic and the Free Church, Anglicanism's approach to teenagers (the least successful of the three) suffers from being neither one nor the other, neither heavy socializa-tion nor self-confident auth-Crity.

Rejection of it in the later teens may therefore be less emphatic, suggesting that a resumption of churchgoing may not be too difficult when older, particularly as the threshold of commitment required for church membership in the Church of England is lower than

in the other two groups. If Anglicanism's basic appeal is to those above a certain level of maturity, and if this explains the lack of attraction it holds for teenagers, it is not necessarily something of which the Church

of England need feel ashamed.

Service dinners HMS St Vincent, 1939-45

Light Infantry Major-General B. M. Lane, Colonel

Royal Army Ordance Corps
The annual dinner of the Royal
Army Ordance Corps Association
was held at Blackdown Barracks.

Royal Hospital No 619 Squadron RAF The annual reunion dinner of No 619 Squdron RAF was held at the Royal Air Force Club, Piccadilly, on

The Variety Club of Great Britain held a dinner at the Hilton Hotel vesterday to honour the 50th birthday of Mr Henry Cooper. The speakers included Variety's Chief Barker and President, Nr Norman Garrod, Mr Bobby Charlton and Mr Reg Gutteridge.

Summer Term begins today. The academic scholarships will be held on May 21-23. Prizegiving and commemoration is on June 9 and 10 when the principal guest will be Viscount Tonypandy, who will present the prizes and preach at the service of commemoration on the Sunday. The Old Decanian Society dinner and gaudy will take place at the school on July 14. P. M. Vincent is captain of cricket and term ends on July 12.

Summer Term at Forest School begins today. Speech Day will be held on Saturday, Jime 16. Term ends on July 13. The school celebrates its 150th anniversary this year and a gala summer concert will be held on Saturday, Jime 2. Sylvestrians Week, July 16-21,

match. The main anniversary activities will take place during the week beginning October I, starting with a service of thanksgiving on that day. Further information may be obtained by writing to the Warden's Secretary, Forest School, near Snaresbrook, London E17 3PY. The Rev R. M. D. de Brisay has

been appointed as school chaplain and he will join the staff in Godolphin School

Salisbury Term began on Thursday, April 26.

Confirmation and first communion will be held in Salisbury Cathedral on Wednesday, May 23. Farents' Day and the summer ball will be on Saturday, June 30. Term ends on Wednesday, July 11.

Gresham's School

Term began on April 24. C. P. Sladden (Howson's) continues as captain of school. The school play, The Merchant of Venice will be

The annual reunion dinner of HMS St Vincent, 1939-45 was held on Saturday at the Eccleston Hotel, Captain V Lamb, RN, presided.

The Light Infantry, attened the annual officer's dinner in Somerset at the Castle Hotel, Taunton on Saturday. Brigadier J. Hemsley presided. The guests were Colonel Sir John William Maddens. Meadows.

Deepcut, near Camberley, on Saturday, Major-General J. Brown, Representative Colonel Commandant RAOC, presided. The guests of honour was Sir Christopher Leaver and others present included the Director General of Ordnance Services, Major-General W. L. Whalley, the Rev Maurice Young and RAOC in-pensioners of the

Saturday, Flight Lieutenant D. J. Coomber presided and Squadron Leader L. G. W. Berry proposed the toast of the squadron. Air Commo-dor Charles H. Clarke was among

Lancashire Fusiliers was next at the Parish Church, Bury, yesterday. After the service the salute at the march past was taken by Colonel I. R. Cartwright (Deputy Colonel Lancashire, the Royal Regiment of Smillers). A reception followed at Dinner

Variety Club of Great Britain performed in the amphitheatre on the evenings of July 12 and 13. Term ends on July 14 with Speech

Day when the guest speaker will be Lord Blake, Howson's Commemor-

Holmewood House Tunbridge Wells Summer Term begins today with 411 boys in the school, and ends on 21, when Mr Partrick Moore will be the guest speaker for prizegiving. The two new squash courts will be opened on June 21 by Chief Matthew Mbu followed by an article of the chief Matthew Mbu Attached by an article of the chief Matthew Mbu Attached by an article of the chief Matthew Mbu Attached by an article of the chief Matthew Mbu Attached by an article of the chief exhibition match. Arts week begins on Saturday, July 14.

The Milestone Schools Examination Term for the senior tutorial department and the middle school starts today. Senior school ends on June 15 and the middle

The Oratory School Summer Term begins today. The school captain is C. S. F. O'Malley. Captain of cricket is D. J. Pover. Open Day will be on Saturday, June 2, followed by half-term until June 6. Term ends on July 13.

Royal Grammar School, Guildford

Lanesborough. Andrew Denby is captain of cricket and the XI will play the Old Guildfordians on Prospective common entrance candidates for 1985 will be interviewed on June 21 and 26. The 1984 King's Lecture will be given on

June 22 by Sir Ranulph Fiennes, Bt. At the Lanesborough prizegiving on July 12 the guest of honour will be Mr C. H. D. Everett, Headmaster of Tombridge School.

to be taken at 16, which gave St Edmund's School

Summer term begins today. The Rev Roger Ellis joins the school as chaptain. Berge Balian (Watson) is captain of school and Andrew Walton (Watson) is captain Cathedral on May 26.

wind concert with fireworks on July 13. Speach Day will be on July 14, after which term ends.

Wilson's School

Wellingborough School

Trinity Term begins today and ends on July 13. There are 690 boys in on Friday, July 13. Open Day and the senior school and 272 at Old Wellingburian Summer Day is on Friday, July 13. Open Day and Old Wellingburian Summer Day is on Saturday, July 7 when, among other exhibitions, a special display is being arranged of archives and photographs of the school over the look 100 years. On that day at 5 per past 100 years. On that day at 5 pm in chapel there will be a memorial service for Mr E. M. Witham who was on the staff 1930-66. The school's expedition of pupils, staff and parents to the Himalayas this April was the largest foreign group to have been granted permission to

his powers, to become Lay Secretary to the Archbishop of Canterbury. He was an able administrator and an edu-cationalist with vision, who never failed, in spite of being in charge of one of the largest Authorities in the country, to give pride of place to the human values of education.

STATE OF STREET

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the secondary modern schools'

an incentive to develop fifth

forms of pupils voluntarily

also gave them an incentive,

once that was done, of proving

that the ability to profit from an

academic education extended

far beyond the narrow limits set

by the eleven-plus exam. From

that point on, the comprehen-

sive development was inevi-

To everyone's surprise he

resigned at the height of

the majority of grammar school pupils were fee-paying and entered with much lower level of ability than was required for The post of Lay Secretary was a new one in 1959 and Beloe set ted remission of fees. As part of his reorganization he persuaded the Surrey Authority to create about with tact and patience 100 per cent special places, thereby becoming one of first authorities to admit all gramcarving out specific areas where his wide experience and gifts were used to the utmost. The mar school pupils on their educational ability rather than Archbishop found in him an acute professional mind and

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on the willingness of their someone who like himself saw parents to pay fees.

As a result of the 1944 Act the virtue of good, well ordered administration. Beloe took charge of a much There were many aspects of expanded Authority, and the new administrative arrange-ments of Divisional Executives current affairs, ecclesiastical and lay, on which a man of his intellectual calibre could help the Archbishop. It was not only throughout the county was Dr Fisher who profited but many of the bishops and others developed smoothly. The Act also required a county development plan, and he persuaded the Authority to agree to a plan in which the first two years of

holding key posts in the Church of England. Of particular value was the careful watch he kept on the business of the House of Lords He was appointed CBE in 1960, and held the post of Liaison Officer between the Anglican Communion and the World Council of Churches from 1969-1971. He served on several educational and ecclesiastical committees, was a

trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme from 1960-66, and a member of the General Synod of the Church of England from 1970-75. The role of the Lay Secretary was well founded by the time Archbishop Ramsey took office; . and Beloe, by serving in that role with such ability, can be

said to have served with distinction the whole Church of England which he loved so He married in 1933 Amy, daughter of Capt Sir Frank

Rose, 2nd Bt; there were two daughters and a son of the

marriage.

Appointments in the Canterbury Forces

of cricket. The Archbishop of Canterbury will conduct Choir House confirmation in Canterbury

The old boy's weekend will be June 9 and 10, with the Rev John Baillie (26-34) as preacher at commemoration. There will be a concert on May 19 and an outdoor

Trinity Term begins today and ends on July 20. Half-term is from May 28 to June 2. D. Maclean remains school captain. The captain of cricket is P. Dowler and vice-captain is D. Forbes. CCF field day is July 4. A meeting for parents of boys joining the school in September will be held on the evening of June 28.

ROYAL NASY:

CAPTAINS: M. E. Southgale to MOD as Director of Helicopter Projects, in serve in appointment, Nov 9.

COMMANDERS: J. J. Bueckbars, NOTTING-HAM in Drod. July 25. J. P. Cardale to MOD with DrOR, July 17: D. J. Freemands to MOD with CNSO, Sept 26.

RETIREMENTS: CAPTAINS: D. Brooks, June 23. The Army

CO. May 3. RETEREMENTS: COL J. A. Dilliway late RAPC. May 7; Col B Hopkinson late RACC.

Royal Air Force

Royal Air Force

AIR COMMODDEE (with Acting Rank of Air Vice-Marshall; N & Perrin as President.)
Ordinance Soard, April 50.
Control of the Co Service reunion

HMS Hawkins

The annual reunion of the officers of HMS Hawkins last commission, 1942-45, was held at the Merchant Navy Hotel, Lancaster Gate, on Saturday, Captain G. A. French,

Science report

Laser beam throws light on secrets of the flame By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A large amount of research continues into understanding how flames work because of the important implications for the designers of jet engines, rockets, missiles and industrial furnaces. And the development of a new system which gives a complete view of the chemistry in process in a flame has stimulated further

interest.

The work has been done by a joint acadessic industrial team from Stanford University, California and the American General Electric Company. They say in the latest issue of Science magicine that they can make computerized that they can make computerized pictures of the reaction between

oxygen and hydrogen is any part of a flame. They also claim that until the development of this technique scientists could aim only at a specific place in the flame and, therefore could obtain only comparatively limited information. Explaining the difficulties of making combustion analyses, Dr George Kychakoff, of the Stanford contained hydrogen-oxygen mol-ecules. And it was those molecules which the scientists wanted to

High Temperature Gas Dynamics Laboratory, said that a flame combined two classes of phenomens, and each of them can present intractable problems: complex chemistry and fluid motion, especially turbulent motion. The experimental scheme for photographing the chemical resclaser energy in a form of fluorescence. The fluorescence was detected electronically and processed by an

image intensitier and the image of the molecules was processed by computer and presented as a diagram of colour pictures showing the concentration of the molecules Dr Kychakoff emphasizes that

molecules so that they radiated the

the experiment was intended to demonstrate that the new method of photographing the chemistry of a flame would work. Studies of specific molecules during combus-tion would mean choosing a laser

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Tues. 1st: 10.30 am: Art Reference cont. Weds. 2nd: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Modern & Vintage Sporting Guns, Firearms & Fishing Thurs, 3rd: 10.30 am & 2.00 pm: Ancient Coins
11 am: Important Silver & Gold

Pri- 4th: 10 am & 2.30 pm: Chinese Decorative

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W1A 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

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Thurs. 3rd: 10.30 am: Chinese Paintings, Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 1AJ

Ceramics & Works of Art 2.30 pm: English & Foreign Silver, Plated and Allied Wares, Objects of Verta

Tues. Ist: 10.30 am: Antique & Modern Furniture, Rugs, Collectors' Items Weds. 2nd: 10.30 am: Paintings

Modern Books, Maps, World Lepidoptera Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 315531

Tues. 1st: 10.30 am: Ceramics & Glass Weds. 2nd: 10.30 am: Silver & Jewellery

Thurs. 3rd: 10.30 am: at Salmey Saleroom, Furniture & Works of Art

For information on all oversous sales please telephone John Prince: (01) 493 8080 Ext. 301

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If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Subject Veteran & Vintage Vehicles, Motorcycles, Bicycles & Automobilia Furniture & Works of Art

Sporting Guns & Fishing Tackle

Gleneagles Gleneagles

4th May 21st June 22nd June 22nd June

Michael Bing Tames Booth

25th August 25th August

and the Hon Katherine Joicey
The marriage took place Saturday at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Ford, of Mr Thomas Crosbie Dawson, youngest son of Major and Mrs R. C. Crosbio Dawson, of Northington Farm, Overton, Hampshire, and the Hon Katherine Jane Joicey, daughter of Lord and Lady Joicey, of Etal Manor, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Northumberland. The Rev Robin Gill officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Harry and Katie Bunbury, Charlotte Brodie, Miss Miranda Tulloch and Miss Lucy Penrose. Mr

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs D. F. Osbourn, of Caversham.

The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Tribity, Brompton of Mr Robin Nigel Cleave Knight Bruce, elder son of Mr Nigel Knight Bruce, of Credition, Devon, and Mrs N. Alexander, of North Moreton, Oxfordshire, and Miss

marriage by her father, was attended by Thomas Collins, James Knight, Chièe Conyugham Arabella Stewart and Miss Charlotte Lewis. Mr Rory Knight Bruce. brother of the

Mile Annie Cuisinier, daughter of the late M Emile Cuisinier and Mme Emile Cuisinier. of Paris. Father Vidonne officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, M Hippolyte Holtz, and Mr John Tully was beet mare.

Major R. J. K. Cassels and Mrs R. A. Marshall April 21, in the Grosvenor Chapel, W1, of Mr Philip Roger Elletson, son of Mr Roger Elletson and stepson of Mrs Roger Elletson, of The Grey House, Forton, Lancashire, and Lady Alexandra Marquis, daughter of the late Earl of Woolton and Countess Lloyd George of Dwyfor, of The Hall, Preshford, Bath. April 13, tirk Cassels, only son of Field Marshal Sir James Cassels and the late Lady Cassels, and Mrs Rosemary Anne Marshall, eldest daughter of the late Major W. J. Kingdom and of Mrs Kingdom.

Noel-Paton and Eleanor Price, Mi included: Mr Charles Citys-Personby-Fane, High Shriff of Somerset, and Mrs CitysPensonby-Fane Councillor Mrs R Haldahe, Meyer of Trunken Deane, Mr Edward Do Care, MP. Councillor William Messcovi. Creatrians of Somerset William Messcovi. Creatrians of Somerset De Rep Rev Pater Nort, Major-General B M Lane, GOC Sonto West District. Air Vice-Marshi H Lyonard Williams. Mr J Kendail-Catysetter. Headmaster of Wellington School. Mr Norman Roberts. Headmaster of Taunkon School. Mr R Brywn. principal. Somersed Chilogo of Art. Mr Stichnet Mill. Chairman of Somerset Councy Orthol Chil. Sod

Feuvre and Mrs Mary Johnson (reader) took part in the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by Colonel David Gordon Lennox, brother-in-law, was at-tended by Kirsty, Lora and Hannah John lage was best man,
A reception was held at the borne of the bride and the honeymoon will

be spent abroad. Mr T. D. Briggs and Miss M. M. LeB. Laskey

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Mary Magadalene, Loders, Dorset, of Mi Thomas David Briggs, elder son of Mr and Mrs Thomas David Briggs, of The Dene, Kirkheaton, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire, and Mis Mary Michelle Laskey, eldest daughter of Sir Denis and Lady Laskey, of Loders Mill, Bridport Dorset. The Right Rev G. L. Tiarks and the Rev Alex Martin officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by William Widen, Luke Theophilus, and Miss Ellen and Miss Audrey Laskey, Dr Richard Briggs was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

be spent in Barbados. and Miss C. Tritton

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28 at the Church of St Peter, St Paul and St Elizabeth. Coughton, Warwickshire, between Mr Rupert Birch, son of the Late Mr Lionel Birch and of Mrs Venetia Murray, and Miss Christina Tritton, daughter of Mr Alan Tritton and of Mrs Andrew McLaren. The Bishop

The bride was attended by Perdita, Lorna and Phoebe Barran, Kirsty and Carina Johnston, Lara Van Lynden, Katy Jones, Angela Von Twickel, Harry Gates and Ned Barran, Mr Dominick Ashe was best

A reception was given by the bride's mother at Coughton Court, the home of her uncle, Sir Robert Throckmorton, Bt. The honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Mr A. Ferwick and Miss B. Gyagell Mr Alexius Fenwick and Miss Briony Gyogell were married in London on April 25, 1984. Dr G. W. Moron and Dr A. J. Woods

The marriage took place on Saturday, April 28, in Devon of Dr Gordon William Moxon, of Bick-leigh, Devon, and Dr Amanda Jane Woods, of Glastonbury, Somerset. Mr M. D. Payne and Miss M. H. Petrides

Mr J. Sevier IV and Miss L. Page-Phillips The marriage between Mr Joseph Sevier and Miss Livia Page-Phillips took place on Saturday, April 7, at Santa Fc, New Mexico.

MP, were guests.

Forest School

Stone-cum-Ebony, Tenterder, Kent, and Miss Mary Stirling, younger daughter of the late General William Stirling and Lady Stirling, of Great Saxham Hall, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, The Rev H M Le mont. Mr Nicholas Beamish was A reception was held at the Dorchester hotel and the honey-moon is being spent in Venice.

Fast Sale Service, Conduit Street Gallery Thurs. 3rd: 10.30 am: English & European Ceramics, Glass Fri. 4th: 10.30 sm: & 2.30 pm: Antiquarian & Weds. 2nd: 11 am: Japanese Netsuke,

Closing date for entry Enquiries (91) 493 8980 Kent Malcolm Barber 30th Tune Jemi Clarke 24th July

tions in a flame involved injecting hydrogen through a tube. Air was passed down the outside of the tube and the hydrogen from the tube combined with the oxygen in the air to form the flame which

They did it by shining a Igserbeam into the flame for ten nanoseconds (one thousand mil-lionth of a second). The laser light spread like a sheet across flame. Part of the laser light was absorbed by the molecules and simulated the hydrogen-oxygen beam of a certain frequen

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Jonathan Harington was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will Mr R, N. C. Knight Brace and Miss C. M. B. Finlay

Catrina Finlay, younger daughter of Sir Graeme Finlay, Bt. and Lady Finlay, of Rozel, Jersey, Channel Islands. The Rev J. A. K. Millar officiated.

The bride, who was given in

bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at he Orangery. Holland Park and the honeymoon will be spent by the

Mr A. G. T. Sanders ad Mile A. M. R. Cuisinier The marriage took place on Saurday at the Church of St Etienne-du-Mont, Place du Pan-théon, Paris, of Mr Alasdair Sanders, son of Sir Robert and Lady Sanders, of Crieff, Perthshire, and

and Miss J. M. D. Parsons
The engagement is announced between Thomas Astley, elder son of the late Mr A. T. Dunn and Mrs Dunn, of Overbury Hall, Layham, Ipswich, Suffolk and Jane, twin daughter of Mr J. G. D. Parson, of Duras, France, and Mrs P. F. de Moulepied, of Ullswater, Cumbria. John Tully was best man.

A reception was in the Avenue des Gobelins, Paris and the boneymoon will be spent in the Channel Islands.

The marriage took place on Friday, April 13, in Harare, of Major Robert

Mr M C Tuely
and Miss M F Stirling
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Andrew's, Great
Saxham, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk
of Mr Miles Tuely, only sou of Mr R
C Tuely and the late Mrs Tuely, of

The marriage took place in Paulerspury, Northamptonshire on April 14 between Mr Michael Payne, son of the late Mr Jack Payne and of Mrs G. Spain, and Miss Holly Petrides, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. C. Petrides.

will include a celebration cricket

Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Williams and Miss P. J. D. Hughes
The marriage took place in Oman on April 29 between Lieutenent-Colonel Juhn Williams and Miss Paula Hughes.

Hongkong

merger

trading company Swire Pacific is to buy the 27.5 per cent of Swire Properties it does not already own, in a deal worth HK\$1.35 billion (£123m) that is

seen as a vote of confidence in the business future of the

It is the first sizable merger

involving blue chip companies since February and is likely to give a fillip to a stock market in

Jardine, Matheson, the colo-

ny's oldest company, shook the business community with its anneancement last mooth that it was to move its legal domicile to Bermuda due to uncertainty over

the colony's future..
There was more depressing

news on Good Friday when the Foreign Secretry, Sir Geoffrey Howe, told Hongkong officially that British Administration would end and communist China

would gain sovereignty in 1997.

the foldrams

The diversified Hongkong

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

And for my next half decade.

Anniversary celebrations are inevitably selective. One could hardly expect Mrs Thatcher, in reminding us that inflation had been brought lower than for 16 years, to acknowledge that the unemployment rate is higher than for half a century. Nor, in proclaiming the British economy to be the envy of "many nations", to note that not one of the six heads of government due to visit her for the London economic summit presides over a worse dole queue than Britain's,

Yet a snapshot of the British economy at the end of last year did not look too bad in the international album. We had the fastest growth rate among the major Europeans, combined with a below-average inflation rate. Unemployment appeared to have levelled off; employment, it is now estimated, had risen 200,000 since the spring.

What happened then is more questionable. Examining month-by-month figures is never a very profitable business, especially those months most confused by national holidays and weather. But it is important for trying to settle a sudden squall of argument that has blown up over Mr Nigel Lawson's fiscal and monetary

4.2

There is an old saw, much quoted by Sir Geoffrey Howe's supporters in 1981, that unpopular Budgets get the best verdicts from history. On this topsy-turvy measure. Mr Lawson would have by now, a certain amount to worry about.

His first and popular Budget was not, of course, of the old give-away kind that brough Nemesis to former much-applauded Chancellors. Indeed, now it is safely launched, the Treasury is increasingly frank in admitting its surprise that the Budget received such a good all-round reception, particularly from industry.

It was undoubtedly a very clever Budget. In give-and-take, the quickness of the hand must deceive the eye. Just one or two elements missing from the package – most importantly, if there had been no further cut in the national insurance surcharge - and the CBI would have quickly found its tongue; reaction might have rumbled the other way. The Budget was also clever in its macroeconomic figuring, so that suspicious City took time to work out that it was mildly and subtly expansionalry; that, set against the background of the Chancellor's longerterm plans, there had indeed been a change of direction. Now the money numbers are beginning to rise, and there is a ripple of unease in the markets, to the sound of I-told-you-so from the purists.

Yet the trickle of economic statistics since. the Budget has made it clear to push was needed. Even after allowing for imperfect seasonal adjustment after Chrismas, there was plainly some slowdown from the growth with which we ended 1983. Unemployment began rising sharply again. Industrial production dipped in February. Consumer spending for the whole first quarter dropped back to the levels recorded last summer.

Now all these can be argued smoothly away. Too much of the recent recovery has been consumer-led, a presurre that has only found out our weakness against foreign competition. A check in consumer spending might be a welcome sign of a redirection of national effort into savings and investment. Industrial production may have been only a blip in admittedly imperfect statistics; taking a run of months, the trend was still clearly

Unemployment steadied this month though it is a measure of our conditioned pessimism that we were relieved to see a seasonaly-adjusted total of more than three million fall by a mere 500, after three years of economic recovery. And early

indications are that retail sales picked up. The stock market hit new heights in March, staggered and then reached new records last week.

But none of this suggests an economy in imminent danger of overheating. It suggests there was some risk, before the Budget, of another pause in the recovery, of the kind suffered in 1981. The comparison is particularly relevant, be-cause the blow inflicted in 1981 was a 4

per cent hike in interest rates. A sharp rise in interest rates now, and industry will destock, not restock, this summer. It is not necessary for history to repeat itself in this way. A well-knit argument published today by Mr Roger Bootle of Capel Cure Myers, presents the case for longer-term confidence about the monetary trends. Bear with a brief, and non-technical, summary. Even if the Government "overfunds" (that is, sells more debt than if needs to cover the public sector's deficit) by a billion pounds in 1984-85, it will still need two billion less than it did last year, which should be acceptable to the markets. This assumes, critically, that the Government does not overspend; but so far, and provided the miners' strike does not ruin the nationalized industries, the expenditure figures look good. Then, even if bank lending rises by a billion more than last year - and again, with fingers crossed, there are good reasons to expect nothing worse - probable developments in other elements of sterling M3 should allow the Govern-ment to hit the top end of its 6 per cent to

10 per cent target.
Of course, the Chancellor's new strategy is blessed with more targets than for sterling M3. His widest, PSL2, has been growing at an awful annual rate of over 16 per cent these past three months. But his narrowest, little Mo, has been trotting along at only 41/2 per cent and that is arguably the best gauge for interest-rate

But are there signs of trouble elsewhere in the economy? Clearly, there are beginning to be specialized labour shortages, as was inevitable very early on in such a dramatic industrial shake-up. But it would be monstrous, with 12.6 per cent unemployment, to translate that into generalized labour market pressure. Admittedly, wage settlements are far too high, but this is not because they have surged up with the past year of growth; it is simply that they have failed to slow down with prices, even while unemployment doubled.

The Government's answer to this should not be to choke off recovery, but to nation to "make the labour market work" Mr Thatcher's bitterest anniversary reflection must be the Government's failure to create a wage and employment policy in its own image. Having rejected formal incomes policy, it has never properly developed its own alternative. Finding some way out of this dilemma must be high on the Prime Minister's list for the next four or five, or how ever many years. In the meantime, there is still more cause to hope than to panic about the course of

Output per employee still seems to be rising fast. This suggests many firms can expand farther and faster than expected, without running into labour bottlenecks. It means it would be unwise to discount the Chancellor's forecast of a drop in inflation to 41/2 per cent this autumn. It also reinforces the need to aim for growth - if unemployment is not to rise still further. In this peculiar recovery, productivity is the key pressure gauge to

Sarah Hogg **Economics Editor**

NEWS IN BRIEF

Backing for Budget 'trade-off'

The Chancellor's Budget trade-off in withdrawing capital allowances while reducing Corporation Tax found favour with 83 per cent of those polled in an early-April business opinion survey conducted for the Institute Directors.

Almost half those in the survey felt the budget had made little difference to the overall position of their companies, with a further 40 per cent perceiving some benefit.

Two thirds of the businessmen were more optimistic about corporate prospects than they were six months before. About 90 per cent were either optimistic, compared with six months before about prospects

generally for the economy.

BANCO NATIONALE del LAVORE, Italy's biggest bank which is controlled by the state, plans to raise Lira 300 billion (£130m) through a share offer to the public by the end of this year. At present 86 per cent of the bank's Lira 500 billion capital is held by the Treasury Ministry, with the rest divided between public bodies and institutions. The privatization offer, probably in the form of preference non-voting shares, will raise the capital to Lira 800 billion (£344m).

• COLOMBIA IS seeking \$1bn in credits from the United States and the World Bank to finance industrial development, agricultural diversification and

Isle of Man likely to cut UK customs link

The Isle of Man is likely to Value Added Tax rate is break its 90-year-old customs automatically tied to Britain's, link with the British mainland by the Chancellor of the sometime during the next 10 Exchequer.

arrangements with the main-

pears.

Dr Edgar Mann, chairman of the Finance Board, said he believed the severance of the link was highly desirable.

The customs and

nk "was highly desirable". facturing interests are swayed.

The customs and excise over Manufacturers would like the island to control its own

land mean that the island's VAT rate.

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

Exit, pursued by a bear

Since the beginning of 1984 quarter GNP figures may show there has been a powerful bear market in bonds. That bearish pressure has knocked prices of other financial assets, including stocks and commodity futures. The question that has now been raised is whether the bear narket in bonds has demoralized all the markets sufficiently to have knocked the entire recovery on the head.

As the economic information relating to March has become available, it has not been hard to argue that even if it has not been killed, the recovery is stumbling under a spreading number of wounds. Retail sales fell sharply in March, housing starts dropped, industrial pro-duction hardly rose at all, initial claims for unemployment insurance yo-yo-ed around a static average, and inventories rose sharply in the first quarter modities futures are back to revised real GNP numbers, their December levels, abanindicating that the second doning all of the 1984 gains.

a tiny increase, if any at all.
The Federal Reserve continuing to pour on the liquidity, as indicated by the fact that the "adjusted monetary base" (banks' reserves plus currency) is still rising at more than 10 per cent a year, but the money supply is not rising at anything like that rate: since the middle of 1983 money M1 has

risen at only 6 per cent a year. The commodities markets have given a thumbs down to the recovery in the last two or three months. Copper seemed to be going well for a time, but in the last week copper futures have dropped nearly 10 per cent. Lumber futures have taken a sickening dive, falling by more than 20 per cent in four weeks. Treasury bonds have fallen very sharply. All com-

subject to a sort of sullen brooding, interrupted by occasional emotional rises or falls.

Milton Friedman continues to forecast seven to ten per cent inflation by the end of 1984 and double digit inflation during 1985, but the gold market cannot find the strength to endorse his views.

Real estate is still a good inflation and tax hedge in the United States. But there are some nasty suggestions that the deductibility of home mortgage interest should be abandoned as part of a big tax reform package for 1984.

One of the disinflationary byproducts of the high real interest rates has been the "strong dollar" and the consequential unprecedented overseas trade deficit. In March the United States trade deficit widened to a record \$10.3 billion.

Maxwell Newton

Target Life likely to be sold to institutions in £50m shake-up

Morgan Grenfell is planning to place conditionally most of the issued share capital of Target Life with a range of City institutions at a price which will value the fast-growing assurance and unit trust group at more

Details of the deal, which will allow both the life company's existing shareholders, Charterhouse J Rothschild and Mr Saul Steinberg's US based Reliance insurance group to realize their investments, are expected to be announced this week.

Morgan Grenfell will end up the largest shareholder and the present management, led by Mr David Montagu and Mr John Stone, will be left with a 10 per cent holding and options on a further 5 per cent.

The rest of the shares will be placed with up to 30 of the City's leading financial insti-

By Our City Staff

Sir Benjamin Slade has resigned as a director of Richardsons, Westgarth, the loss-making engineering and steel stockholding group, and sold most of his 14.9 per cent

holding because of a disagree-

ment on the way the company

has been managed since he

Shiristar Container Transport,

now the largest container leasing operation in Britain,

bought its stake in from Caparo

Industries last June but its

relationship with the manage-ment has been fraught ever

Disagreement is understood

recent sale to a Merseyside

company of the Humber Grav-

Sir Benjamin said yestereday

that he had disagreed with other

directors over policy for the

Disney may

seek a

white knight

From Nick Gilbert

The takeover plot at Walt

light entertainment for

Disney Productions, purveyors

generations of children, is rapidly becoming suitable for

Mr Saul Steinberg, the Wall

Street financier, remembered in

the City of London for his part

in the Leasco-Pergamon battles

of years ago, has paid \$177m

To the anguish of the Disney board, Mr Steinberg's company,

Reliance Group, now plans to

increase its stake to 25 per cent

for investment purposes only.

Disney directors are furious that Mr Steinberg bought his

shares "without prior consul-tation" and says his proposed further buying is "an apparent

attempt to acquire control on

Meanwhile, Disney shares have soared from \$50 to \$65, with Wall Street expecting a

long, profitable corporate fight

Still to show his hand is Mr Roy

E. Disney, nephew of the late Walt Disney, whose sudden board resignation last month

sparked takeover rumours, and

who has increased his own stake

increased borrowings to buy

back Mr Steinberg's stake.

United States managers show no compunction against using

shareholders' money to main

Disney's recent financial showing has been poor. Recent half-year net profits were 34 per

cent down at \$31m despite

However, it is asset rich, with a film library whose value is estimated at between: \$300m

and \$500m and large real estate

Mr Steinberg is a highly

proficient share trader, more

likely to sell a strategic stake in

the Disney prize to a third party

around for a possible white

than to seek full control. The Disney managers, more used to wild life on the screen than off, must be looking

increased revenues of \$648m.

tain their own position

Disney may use its recently

adult viewing only.

26m) for a 9.3 p

the cheap.

to 4 per cent.

holdings

ing Dock ship-repair offshoot.

to have come to a head over the future of the company and was

Sir Benjamin's fast growing

ioined last August.

tutions. Morgan Grenfell intends to stick to the management's previous plan of achieving a full stock market listing for Target within the next three

The change of ownership at Target has become necessary because of the planned £1 billion merger between Charterhouse J Rothschild and Mr Mark Weinberg's Hambro Life, a direct competitor of Target in unit-linked life assurance.

The merger would almost certainly be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission if Target were kept within the Charterhouse J a direct competitor of Target in

Rift at Richardsons, Westgarth

Sir Benjamin Slade: resigning

from board

concerned that past mistakes

ible to continue my support for

either the board or the execu-

that could be made for Sealink,

the cross-Channel ferry and

ports subsidiary of British Rail.

About a dozen companies, including Peninsular and Orien-

tal Steam Navigation Company,

European Ferries, Sea Con-

tainers, Trafalgar House and a

nent, have expressed an inter

tive management," he said.

"I therefore found it imposs-

would be repeated.

Rothschild stable, Morgan Grenfell has provided a neat solution to the problem of divestment by combining Target management's desire for independence and an eventual stock market quote with the

backup of a powerful merchant to devest himself of his 40 per bank as the leading minority cent shareholding since he does

The bank recently announced the acquisition for an undis-closed sum of a 29.9 per cent stake in Pinchin Denny, one of the leading London stock jobbing firms. Its emergence as a big minority shareholder in Target will add to the impression that it is attempting to mirror the development of other city groupings into a financial supermarket.

Morgan Grenfell has been notably absent among the big City merchant banks from participation in the rapidly and unlike most of its competitors, it has no stable of unit trusts,

A surprising aspect of the deal is Mr Steinberg's decision

valued by the stockmarket at £3.4m, appointed Mr John Macdonald as managing direc-

tor in 1982, with the brief of

Since then the group has sold a number of troubled subsidi-

aries and figures for the first

half of 1983, the last available,

suggest he was having some success. Pretax losses were

reduced from £834,000 to

Sealink it gave when its first

takeover attempt was blocked

by the Monopolies Commission

three years ago.

Richardsons,

stemming losses.

£341.000.

undisclosed sum.

Whitehall to review

Sealink prospects

By Our Financial Correspondent

The Government's mergers has already completed a report panel is to meet on Wednesday on European Ferries' applito consider the competition cation to be released from implications of the various bids undertakings not to bid for

not need to.

Mr Steinberg, the entrepreneurial Wall Street financier, has announced plans in the United States to increase to 25 per cent his stake in Walt Disney Productions.

Target's new annual life and pensions premiums rose 71 per cent to £15.6m last year and new single premiums were nearly 200 per cent higher at £35.5m, Unit Trust sales grew by even more to £68m. Last year Target had an average growth of 34.7 per cent

in its equity funds, the third best result among the 25 biggest unit trust groups.

The total value of all unit trusts is now well in excess of £13 billion. In March there were

record sales amounting to STOCK EXCHANGES

Rolls-Royce free to take airline stake

Rolls-Royce, the State-owned ero-engine manufacturer, does not require Government approval for its plans to provide E30m in equity and loans for a new United States airline, the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday.

The return to profit of Humber Graving Dock, where the group has a £20m contract The decision to take an to build a diving support vesel for Houlder Offshore, was seen as crucial to the group's recovery. In February it was sold to Scaforth Welding for an

Sir Benjamin, aged 37, plans to bring Shiristar to the stock market in the near future.

powered by engines manufac-tured by Rolls-Royce's competitor, Pratt and Whitney, In return for Rolls-Royce's finan-Express has promised to buy two new Boeing 757 aircraft powered by Rolls-Royce RB 211-535 engines.

By Jonathan Davis Financial Correspondent

equity stake in Jet Express, a low fare "no frills" Chicago-based airline, was a purely commercial one which Rolls-

and Exchange Commission in New York at the end of last week confirmed that Rolls-Royce was subscribing \$2.5m in equity for the new airline, representing about 6 per cent of the share capital. It is also providing up to \$40m of finance to help Jet Express buy four second hand Boeing 727 jets

Ironically the four jets are cial assistance, however, Jet

The OFT report was submitted to Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and consortium including National Industry, last week. Its con-Freight and the Sealink manage-clusions have not been made public, but there is little est since the Government first expectation in the City or the announced the auction last shipping industry that Euro-month. Euro-pean Ferries will be allowed to

(Change on week) FT-SE 100 index: 29.6 FT index: 908.0 up 28.0 FT Gits: 81.98 up 0.3 Bargains: 21,016 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 114 up 0.33

MONDAY - interims: Atlanta

Royce was free to take without government consent, a spokesman for the department said. Officials had been kept informed, however. Filings with the Securities

The aircraft will be delivered in 1986, and Rolls-Royce expects to benefit from further orders if and when the new operations initally will be confined to flights between Chicago and New York and Los

New York; Dow Jones Average; 1169.07 up 15.8 Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 10,981.68 up 15.8 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1.054.30 down 198.64

BOARD MEETINGS

nvestment Trust, Bellway, Windso Securities. Finals: Arbuthnot Yen Bond Fund, British Investment Trust, Foseco Minsep, Grovebell Group, Hammerson Property Investment, Kwik-Fit (Tyres and Exhausts), P and W MacLellan, John Menzies, Marlborough Property Holdings, Pentland Industries, Ropner, Singapore Para Rubber Estates, United Friendly Insurance.

and Son, C H Pearce and Sons, Saatchi and Saatchi Co, Safeguard Industrial Investments, Finals: Ayrshire Metal Products Davies and Newman Holdings, First Castle Electronics, French Kler Holdings, Hoskins and Horton, Marks and Spencer, Roberts Adlard, Silentnight Holdings, Francis Sumner Holdings, Tarmac.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Dubiller, Tiger Oats and National Milling. Finals: Aberdeen Construction Finals: Aberdeen Consultation,
Acsis Jewellery, John Folkes Hefo,
Matthew Hall, Jessel, Toynbee and
Gillett, John Laing, FJC Lilley,
Milletts Leisure Shops, Petrocon
Group, Pochin's, Shitoh, J. O.
Walker, York Mount Group.

THURSDAY - Interimes Barton Transport, S. Lyles, Save and Prosper Linked Investment Trust, S. Simpson, Wernyss Investment Trust. Finals: Computer and Systems Engineering, Fleming Far Eastern Investment Trust, High-Robertson.

FRIDAY - Interims: Swindon Private Hospital, Transvaal Con-Finals: Air Cali, Bestwood, Percy-Bitton, Liberty, Lilleshalt, Midland Marts, Miles 33, Tootal Group.

TENDERS MIST BE LODGED AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES (AL WATLING STREET, LONDON, ECAM BAA NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEINESDAY, 2nd MAY 1984, OR AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND OR AT THE GLASGOW AGENCY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 1300 FUK. ON TURBIDAY, 14 MAY 1884.

ISSUE OF £1,100,000,000

9½ per cent TREASURY **CONVERTIBLE STOCK, 1989**

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £95.50 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

The Office of Fair Trading make another bid.

£50.00 per cent Balance of purchase money Deposit with tender On Monday, 4th June 1984 INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 18TH APRIL

This Stock is an investment tailing within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of the Stock in the Sto

The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund. with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom. Some recurrence to the Consolaters rate of the United Science of the United Science of the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable in multiples of one perity, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfers Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

4. Interest will be payeble half-yearty on 18th April and 18th October, become tax will be treated by post. The first interest payments will be made on 18th October 1994 at the rate of

Heldings of 9½ per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1989 may, at the option of holders, he conserved to whole or in part talo Fig per cent Conversion (Bock, 2005 thereins large).

18th April 1985 18th October 1985 18th April 1986 18th October 1986 18th April 1987

conversion.

7. Her Majesty's Treasury have directed that Section 325 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 (which relates to the treatment for taxation purposes of financial concerns whose business consists wholly or partly in dealing in securities) shall apply to exchanges of securities made in pursuance of the conversion offer.

8. Conversion Stock will be an investment failing within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1951, and application will be made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for Conversion Stock to be admitted to the the Official List. Paragraphs 2 and 3 of this prospectus will apply equally to Conversion Stock as to 9½ per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1989, Interest on Conversion Stock will be payable half-yearly on 18th April and 18th October. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum, interest warrants will be transmitted by post. Conversion Stock will be repaid at par on 18th April 2005.

par on 18th April 2005.

9. Holdings of 9's per cent Treasury Convertible Stock. 1989 in respect of which options to convert have not been exercised will be repaid at par on 18th April 1989.

10. Tenders must be ledged at the Bank of England, New Insues (A), Westling Street, London, ECAM 9AA not leter them 19.00 A.M. ON WEDNESOAY, 2nD MAY 1984, or at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Agency of the Sank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON TUESDAY, 15T MAY 1984. Tenders will not be revocable between 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 2nd May 1984 and 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 8th May 1984.

255,000 or greater

14. Her Majesty's Tressury reserve the right to reject any tender or part of any tender and may therefore allot to tenderers less than the full amount of the Stock. Tenders will be ranked in descending order of price and allotments will be made to tenderers whose tenders are at or above the lowest price at which Her Majesty's Tressury decide the any tender stoud be accepted the allotment price), which will be not less than the minimum tender price. All allotments will be made to the allotment price: tenders which are encepted and which are made at prices above the allotment price will be allothed in full; tenders made at the allotment price will be allothed in full; tenders made at the allotment price will be allothed in full; tenders made at the allotment price will be allothed in full; tenders made at the allotment price bethe Governor and Company of the limbs of England, issue Department.

15. Letters of allotment in respect of Stock allothed, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the right of the tenderer, but the despatch of any letter of allotment, and any retund of the balance of the amount paid as deposit, may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld until the tenderer's cheque has been paid. In the event of such withhelding, the lender will be notified by letter by the Bank of England of the acceptance of his tender and of the amount

of Slock allocated to him, subject to each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification will confer no right on the tenderer to transfer the Slock to allocated.

16. No allotment will be made for a less amount than £100 Stock. In the event of partial allotment, the batance of the smount paid as deposit will, when refunded, he remitted by cheque descatched by post at the risk of the lenderer; if no allotment is made the amount paid as deposit will be returned librarie. Payment in full may be made at any time after allotment but no discount will be allowed on such bayment, interest may be targed on a day-lo-day basis on any overdue amount which may be accepted by a rate equal to the London inter-Bank Offered Rate for seven day deposits in sterling it "LIBOR" by a per cent per annum. Such rate will be determined by the Bank of England by reference to market quotations, on the due date for the relevant payment, for LIBOR obtained from such source or sources as the Bank of England shall consider appropriate. Default in the payment of any amount in respect of the Stock will render the silotment of such Stock liable to cancellation and any amount particularly add liable to forefuture.

17. Letters of allotment must be split into denominations of multiples of £100 on written request received by the Bank of England. New bouse, waiting Street, Landon, ECAM 9AA, on any date not later than 31st May 1984. Such requests must be algred and must be accompanied by the letters of allotment must be surrendered for registration, accompanied by a completed.

later than 4th June 1984.

19. Tender forms and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of E. New Issues. Wotting Street, London, ECAM 9AA. or at any of the Branches of the E. England, or at the Gisspow Agency of the Bank of England, 25 St. Vincent Place. G. I. 2EB: at the Bank of Ireland. Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street. I ST1 5EN: at Mullens & Co., 15 Moorgals, London, EC2R 6AN; or at any office of The Exchange in the United Kingdom.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED **TENDER FORM**

ISSUE OF £1,100,000,000

9½ per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1989

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £95.50 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND I/We tender in accordance with the lerms of the prespectus dated 27th April 1984 a

Multiple	1. NOMINAL AMOUNT OF STOCK
£500 £1,000 £5,000 £25,000	£
	2. AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT (a)
	Multiple £100 £500 £1,000 £5,000

£ 3. TENDER PRICE (b)

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS FORENAME(S) IN FULL MR/MRS FULL POSTAL

POST-TOWN COUNTY POSTCODE

A shrewd investor like yourself is sure to be turning the pages looking for the best return.

Feel free. We're confident that you won't find many national building societies offering more than 14% extra interest at only 28 days notice. Particularly, for a minimum investment of only £500.

And should you need instant access to your money, that's fine by us. All you forego is the equivalent of 28 days interest on the amount you withdraw



Because when it comes to earning extra interest. Sunday needn't be a day of rest.

to open a Britannia 28 Days Notice Account (Minimum \$500, Maximum \$30,000. Joint Accounts £60,000). Full Name(s) Mr/Mrs/Miss

Post to: Britannia Building Society, FREEPOST, Newton Flouse, Leek, Staffs, STI3 5ND.

BRITANNIA BUILDING SOCIETY NEWTON HOUSE, LEEK, STAFFS STISSING, TEU 658-18501, ESTABLISHED 858, A MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION AUTHORISED FOR INVESTMENT BY TRUSTEES, ASSETS NOW EXCEED 62463 MILLION

NEW. From May 1st, accounts with £10,000 or more qualify for a full 11/2% EXTRA over ordinary share rate.

Good value in electronic second-liners

weighted by market capitalization in the same way as the FTA Electricals Index, would have been a disastrous investment over the past 18 months. As a measure of this, an alternative portfolio of shares widely spread across the whole equity market, has been worth 50 per cent more at the end of this period. How is it that a sector of the market which supposedly offers good long term growth can perform so badly at a time when British economy is show-

ing a strong recovery? The electrical and electronics industries (like other sectors of the economy), consist of a few very large companies and a very long "tail" of many small companies. Of the 40 or so companies researched by the Savory Milln "Electricals and Electronics" specialization, the five largest (GEC, Plessey, Racal, STC and Ferranti) account for 70 per cent of the

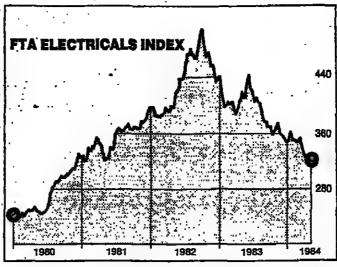
total market capitalization.
An index weighted by market capitalization is, therefore dominated by these large companies and the share price

> **British Telecom** may disrupt the cosy link with its suppliers

swamp the relative strength of markets, the "tail". This has been the Each case in the electrical and changed over the past 18 electronic sector over the past months. At the same time, as

The graph shows the 35 per relative drop in the clectricals index from its peak electronics leaders has declined in the third quarter of 1982. The Sentiment has deteriorated five leaders over the same 18 there no Falklands bonanza for

Bill Bracey



months are illustrated in the

During the summer 1982 the electrical leaders were publishing results showing good earnings growth against a depressed general economic background. Sentiment towards the sector was favourable; in the aftermath of the Falklands crisis there was optimism on the rate of arms expenditure increase while early discussions on the privatization of British Telecom suggested that telecommunications spending would rise more quickly if the corporation had access to the capital

Each of these factors has the general economy has been recovering, the aggregate earnings growth of electrical and electronics leaders has declined. considerably. Not only was

the defence contractors but also the Government efforts to effect economies in equipment pro-curement have been intensified.

British Telecom, too, is threatening to disrupt the old, cosy relationship with its suppliers by second-sourcing main exchange equipment from overseas. At the same time, are worries that institutions may take money out of the electrical and electronics sector to sub-scribe for British Telecom shares this autumn.

Although these general points go a certain way to explaining the recent weakness of the sector, the leading companies are far from being a homogeneous group. There have been specific problems which are of most relevance when answering the question "which, if any, of these shares should I be buying

GEC will announce in early July its final results for the year which ended on March 31.

with weakness in the telecom- as its gate array business is munications and power gener-concerned but this is already ation divisions and a sharp drop in the return on cash combining

to offset progress elsewhere. resumption of profits growth but not such as to distinguish GEC from the market as a whole.

Earnings growth in the immediate future will, therefore, be dull and we see no reason, either, why GEC should enjoy an above average price/earnings multiple. company may well have a stand on a relatively undestrategy for turning its large cash balances into future profits growth but, if so, it is not pany hardly sheds much light

on the matter. While we feel that GEC's downward re-rating to an average market multiple is now complete, we do not expect any sharp recovery. From here, the shares are expected to move in line with the equity market as a whole and this is clearly unexciting.

	All Share Ind			
GEC	-49			
Plessey	-18			
Racal	-50			
STC	+20			
Ferranti	-5			

Racal also has a March 31 year end and, again, the results we are now awaiting will show little profits growth. Racal's main problem is its military radio division, held back by the fact that its export customers are strapped for cash. In the meantime Racal is embarked on the installation of its cellular radio system and this will depress profits in the short

term. The success of cellular radio in the longer term will be a test of Racal's marketing ability. For the time being, though, we would consider a purchase of Racal shares to be speculative.

Although Plessey's recent earnings growth has disappointed nobody, its share rating has suffered on considerations of increasing competition in world telecommunications markets. There are some uncertainties, also, about the implications for main exchange profit margins as the System X programme gathers pace. While remaining happy with Plessey as a longer term investment, the

share price is in neutral territory for the time being. We believe that a similar assessment would be appropriate for both STC and Ferranti. STC's appointment as the sole supplier of TXE4 exchanges to British Telecom is important for the group's profit growth and cash generation over the next three to four years. This is counterbalanced, however, by worries about what happens beyond then, bearing in mind that STC has no System X

involvement.

These will show broadly un-changed profits on a year earlier to look good, particularly so far

* * * * *

discounted by a relatively high share price multiple. There is, therefore, no strong Next year we would expect a case to be made for buying the electrical leaders at these levels and we feel that there is much

better value to be found in the 'tail" of the sector. Applied Computer Techniques, for example, has a management with a good track record in anticipating trends in the fast growing desk top The computer market and the shares

manding multiple, Bowthorpe also, has a very competent management and is understood by the City. The steadily raising the higher investment in Distillers Com- technology content of its activi-

ties by acquisition.

CASE is still a reatively small company, constantly introducing new products into the data communications market and now embarked on US expan-

Telephone Rentals is a leading beneficiary of deregulation in the market for subscriber equipment. The nature of a rental business is such that one gets high quality, rather than fast growing profits.

V.G. Instruments is still a cheap stock. Its core technology in ultra high vacuum products has been extended into new areas such as molucular beam epitaxy and the company's prospects as a supplier to chip manufacturers around world are exciting.

Microlease makes its money from the short term bire of electronic test equipment. The increasing pervasiveness of electronics provides a good background for its activities and the shares look cheap.

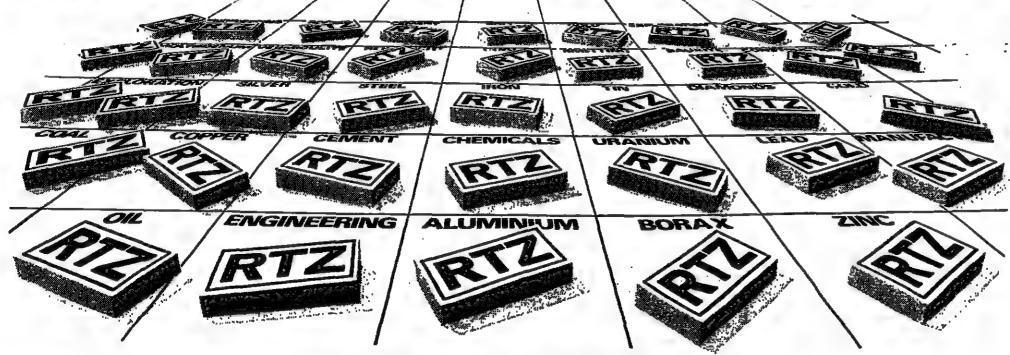
Finally, we consider that the excitement in the electronic component distribution subsector is far from over and like both Diploma and Unitec.

The author is a partner in Savory Milln Electricals and Electronics Specialization.

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	81.%	
Barclays	81/%	
BCCI	81,16	
Citibank Savingst	91.7	
Consolidated Crds	844	
Continental Trust	81.74	
C . I TORIC DE CA dibitum	81.00	
Lloyds Bank	87.40	
Midland Bank	81.0	
Nat Westminster	81 m	Ī
TSB	81-10	
winizins of Giyn's	0.44.0	

RTZ 33 Broadly based, strongly placed



Our results this year show a satisfactory increase over 1981 and 1982, two of the most difficult years the mining industry has had to face since before the war.

RTZ's profitability depends significantly on metal prices. In some cases prices were even lower in 1983 than in 1982, and so the improvement in our results is all the more welcome. It stems partly from our broad geographical and industrial spread, and partly from the rigorous attention to costs throughout the Group.

Group companies now produce significant percentages of the Western World's bauxite, copper, iron ore, lead, tin, uranium and zinc, and lesser quantities, mainly as by-products, of gold, molybdenum and silver. Our mines are, for the most part, low-cost producers and can therefore show reasonable profits even when other mines are working at a loss. This is especially true in the case of copper, with Palabora to the fore as one of the most efficient and low-cost producers in the world.

These mining activities are supplemented by a broading industrial base, mainly in the UK and North America, in cement and other construction materials, in metal fabricating and light engineering and in borax and its derivatives. Our interests in oil and gas are also expanding, and we hope to see further growth in this area during the next few years.

Outlook

Haring 4: 9 13:2 161.8 161.8 168.3 168.3 168.3 162.1 162.1 162.1

What of 1984? Forecasts of metal prices are notoriously difficult, but, provided the economies of the OECD countries continue on their present course, the increased level of activity will benefit most parts of the Group and, considering the difficult conditions still being faced by the mining industry, the current year should be satisfactory. It would, however, be prudent to sound a note of caution because of uncertainties about the year's exchange rates. The impact of exchange rate movements on our business is highly complex as the many currencies involved often move in different directions and sometimes metal prices move in the opposite direction to exchange rates. If the US dollar continues to weaken, our reported profits could be adversely affected.

RTZ activities originally concentrated almost exclusively on mining and more recently have been broadened and diversified. Many of and more recently have been broadened and diversified. Many of the Group's low-cost mines have by-products which contribute substantially to their overall profitability. Group companies now operate throughout the world in a wide spread of industries related to natural resources. These include metal processing and fabrication, engineering, the production and sale of chemicals and of construction materials and developing energy interests. Because of diversification and persistently weak base metal markets, the relative importance of RTZ's industrial interests in recent years has grown in relation to mining.

> Highlights from the Accounts 1983 Group sales revenue £4,811.0m £3,680.4m

Operating profit 623.5m 403.3m Profit before tax 575.2m 341.0mProfit after tax 296.3m173.1m Net attributable profit 172.5m 103.5m 59.31p Earnings per ord. share *38.44p Dividends per ord. share 5.5p Interim - paid 6.0p 10.5p 12.0p

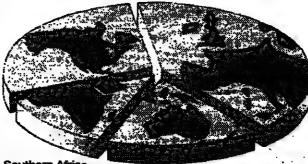
Final - proposed *Adjusted for rights usue

North America 26-0%

Geographical source of profit by %

Europe & Others 8.0%

1982



Southern Africa

Australasia 20-6%

Metal prices

Last year we said that it would be some time before economic recovery came through to raw material producers. That was a sound prediction. International prices of lead and many minor minerals were lower in 1983, a year of recovery, than in 1982, and in many more instances, including copper, weakened

markedly in the latter part of the year

Those metals that did best, such as aluminium and to a lesser extent zinc, are more orientated towards the broadly based consumer spending that has so far fuelled the recovery, particularly in North America. They benefited also from heavy Eastern purchases, from continued substitution in their favour, and from the earlier sharp cutbacks of output by producers in the face of rising stocks.

The laggards are sold mainly to the intermediate and capital goods industries which have been scarcely touched by recovery; major markets in Europe and Japan have remained weak; and supply did not react sufficiently to falling demand.

In many metals, and again this includes copper, there is chronic over capacity that appears likely to persist for some years. We should, however, not underestimate the ability of the metal markets to spring surprises and confound established wisdom.

Protectionism

Our wide geographical spread means that we have a keen interest in the maintenance of an effective liberal international trading system. In this respect we have noted with growing concern the spreading tentacles of protection which are gradually choking trade in metals. The calls for protectionist measures against imports, often regardless of their relative costs, are understandable in conditions of rampant over-capacity and weak markets. Protection in any form is, however, merely a short term palliative rather than a fundamental cure to underlying economic problems.

Experience shows that temporary protectionist measures seldom, if ever, achieve their desired effects. whatever their sponsors originally claim, and as often as not turn out to be permanent.

6 St. James's Square, London SW1Y 4LD



The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corporation PLC

If you would like a copy of the RTZ annual report including Sir Anthony's full statement please write to: Central Registration Limited, I Redcliff Street, Bristol BSI 6NT

المكذاب الأصل

NESTLÉ S.A., Cham and Vevey (Switzerland)

The shareholders are hereby convened to the 117TH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING to be held on Thursday, May 17, 1984 at 3.00 p.m. at the "Palais de Beaulieu" LAUSANNE (SWITZERLAND)

AGENDA

Approval of the Accounts for 1983 and of the Annual Report. Release from responsibility of the Board of Directors and of the

Decision regarding the appropriation of the net profit.
Elections in accordance with the Articles of Association.
Amendment of Articles 5, par 2; 6, par 8; 7 and 27 of the Articles of

Amendment of Arboles 5, par. 2; 6, par. 8; 7 and 27 of the Arboles of Association.

Besis for the creation of a participation-capital

6.1 Statutory bass: introduction of a new Arbole 7 and amendment of Arbole 8 of the Arboles of Association

6.2 Authorization to the Board of Directors to issue participation certificates up to 10% of the share capital.

1 Increases of share capital from presently Fr. 285 086 500- to Fr. 299 340.800. by the issue of 50.995 new bearer shares and of 91,548 new registered shares reserved for the shareholders.

7.2 Increase of the new share capital from Fr. 299 340.800. to Fr. 300.000.000- by the issue of 2,095 new bearer shares and of 4,497 new registered shares reserved for the "Fonds de Parissons Nestié!"

7. Placing on record that all the new bearer shares and registered shares have been subscribed for and fully paid.

7 3. Placing on record that all the new bearer shares and registered shares have been subscribed for and fully paid.
7 4. Increase of the new share capital from Fr 300.000.000 - to Fr 330.000.000 - by the issue of 300.000 new registered shares in order to guarantee conversion or option rights resulting from debentures or bonds which might be issued later on and for other purposes which are in the interest of the Company, according to the decision of the Board of Directors, the present shareholders waiving their subscription rights.
7 5. Placing on record that all the new registered shares have been subscribed for and fully paid.
7 6. Amendment of Article 5 of the Articles of Association.
Registration in the "Registered du Commerce."

The owners of bearer shares may obtain their admission cards for the General Meeting (with a proxy) at the Company's Share Control Office at Cham up to Monday, May 14, 1984 at noon, at the latest. The cards will be delivered against the statement of a bank that the shares have been deposited with them or upon deposit of the shares at the offices of the Company where they will remain blocked until the day after the General Meeting.

The Nestlé Annual Report 1983 with the Directors Report of Nestle S.A. (including the Balance Sheet and the Profit and Loss Account with comments, the Auditors' Report and the proposals for the appropriation of profits) as well as the Report of the Board of Directors concerning the amendments to the Articles of Association, the possibility of introducing participation certificates and the proposed share capital increases, are available to the holders of bearer shares as from May 2. 1984 at the Registered Offices at Cham and Vevey and at the Offices of the paying Agents of the Company.

The holders of registered shares whose names are entered in the Share Register will, within the next few days, receive at their latest address communicated to the Company, an envelope containing the Notice for the General Meeting, together with a form including an application for obtaining the admission card for such meeting as well as a proxy On the other hand, the above-mentioned Reports will be dispatched a few days later.

As according to the terms of Article 15 of the Articles of Association, the resolutions relating to point No 6 of the Agenda can only be validly taken by a General Meeting representing at least one half of the share capital, the shareholders are hereby informed that, in the absence of shareholders representing at least one half of the share capital, the shareholders are hereby informed that, in the absence of shareholders Meeting, an

Extraordinary General Meeting

will be held on Thursday. May 17, 1984 at the "Palais de Beaulieu", Lausanne, immediately after the end of the Ordinary General Meeting, in order to decide on points 6.1 and 6.2 of the Agenda. In accordance with Article 15, paragraph 4 of the Articles of Association, decisions will be validly taken by paragraph 4 of the Afficies of Association decisions will be validly taken by an absolute majority of the votes cast without regard to the number of shares represented at this second General Meeting. The admission cards and the proxies for the Ordinary General Meeting shall be automatically valid for the Extraordinary General Meeting.

The shareholders are requested to address any correspondence concerning the General Meeting to the Share Control Office of the Company at Cham (Switzerland).

The Board of Directors

dispute contributes to a deterio-

ration in sentiment which has its roots elsewhere. Our analysis

focuses on three concerning

developments in the wider economic scene. These are

conventiently summarized by

three statistics - the 10 per cent

long-term interest rate barrier,

the current 5 per cent inflation rate and the 80 level for

sterling's trade-weighted ex-

relationship between interest

rates and inflation does not lend

'Acceleration

of PSL 2

cannot

be ignored'

particular, it does not appear to

brought about by inflation

falling by more than expected,

has produced a reduction in real

cconomic growth, In fact, quite

the reverse has happened. The choice of 10 per cent is not arbitrary as de Zoete and

Bevan's first contribution to

this series back in January

explained. There are now signs,

however, that this barrier is

strengthening. This belief dates back to the Budget.

triumph for the Chancellor, Mr

Nigel Lawson, it did not match

up to the expectations of those

who had been looking for a very

tough anti-inflation line. In

particular, the reductions in the

desired PSBR trend and the

associated monetary base tar-

necessary to ensure inflation

Budget emphasis was on tax

reform, not monetary strin-

大学をはるとはない。 なない Contact to add to

Although hailed as a personal

Despite a greater than gere-

APPOINTMENTS

Director for

Hill Samuel

Hill Samuel Shipping Hold-ings: Mr Michael Robinson will

join the board on June 1 and

will be responsible for marketing and services of Lambert
Bros Shipping and Wallem &
Co of Hongkong. He has
resigned as marketing director
of British Shippingless

Windsor Securities (Holdings): Mr G. M. Fairweatker

has become a non-executive

East Midland Allied Press:

From May I, Mr Robin Miller

becomes chief executive (print-ing and publishing).

J. S. Sadler has been appointed deputy chairman in succession

to Mr J. A. Powell who has resigned his directorship upon

his retirement as the partner

ship's deputy chairman and

general inspector finance direc-tor. Mr B. C. G. Hutchings, who succeeds Mr Powell as

general inspector becomes a

tion; Mr John Fallows has been made chief executive of John

Maunders Construc-

John Lewis Partnership: Mr

of British Shipbuilders.

director.

Shipping

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

Gilt prices are vitually un-changed on those of a year ago, in contrast to the equity market The domestic where gains of 25 per cent of more are commonplace. The relative stability of the gilt reasons for market has been particularly nonceable over the last few weeks. The FT government securities index has remained in a two-point spread for nearly In an end to weeks. There are signs, however, that this stability is about to break. Tempting though it may be to draw analogies with the restability sponse to the industrial disputes of 1974, the contrast are sufficiently great for this not to be a fruitful avenue for analysis. Suffice it to say that the miners'

Michael Hughes

second thoughts on the Budget were not formulated two, three or even four days after but the full corporation to tax their gilt profits at the full corporation to tax their gilt profits at the full corporation to tax rate. rather two, three and four

The conclusion that fiscalism had replaced monetarism as the prime policy focus has contribrally expected reduction in uted to a feeling that the should increase over the iminflation, gilt-edged yields have response to any monetary not convincingly broken through 10 per cent. Now the excesses will be slower to come through than they did in the first term of office. The consequence is that the average itself to simple explanations. In inflation rate is expected to be higher that would otherwise have been the case.

Subsequent to the Budget came the money supply figures for March, which suggested that money demand was accelarating. The treatment of these figures by the financial press was remarkably uncritical, Little attention was paid to the explosive growth in M1 or the be consistent over time. The continuing accelaration of last two years have not been a PSL2. Both are now discarded period, for example, in which a as targeted variables but that rise in real interest rates, does not diminish their importance for economic analysis. Some may even argue that it enhances it!

> But whereas the March M1 evidence may be set aside as a temporary deviation of an increasingly unreliable series, the PSL2 acceleration over recent months cannot be ig-

A reasonable case had been made for substituting MI with more meaningful measures of narrow money. No such case was made in the Budget or subsequently for dropping PSL2. Its acceptance by the giltedged market as a reasonable measure of broad money is undimmed

Despite its lower profile in the newly-designed Medium gets fell short of the conditions Term Financial Strategy, the attention devoted to PSL2 may stays below 5 per cent. The well rise over the coming months as it continues to

gency. The implications of this accelerate. The reason for this change took time to digest. In lies with the response by

The effect of this has been to encourage building societies to aim for a lower liquidity ratio than at present, with the result that the supply of mortgages mediate future, thereby boosting PSL2 growth.

The slope of the interest rate yield curves - perhaps the most accurate measure of the stance of monetary policy - also warns that money demand is set to accelerate. The recent and prospective monetary evidence therefore provides a constraint on any further relaxation of monetary policy, a point which will make the now well-established 10 per cent yield barrier seem even more difficult to

The second vital statistic for the market is the 5 per cent inflation rate. This was the objective of the first Medium Term Financial Strategy, Mea-sured by the RPI, inflation has hovered around 5 per cent for the last nine months and seems likely to stay around this rate in the immediate future. Consequently, it is not surprising that many now argue that deviations from a 5 per cent rate will trigger a policy response. Since the consensus forecasts look for modest acceleration in inflation over the coming year, it follows that a monetary policy tightening has started to be discounted.

Finally, sterling has recently edged below 80 on its tradeweighted index. The choice of 80 is not especially important. A range of 78-82 could make the point more adequately. There is after all no official target for the exchange rate so no one level is all-important.

became established as the acceptable band, no such limits can now be identified. And yet the steady correction to ster-ling's overvaluation of three years ago brings us neatly to the current trading range.

Now, however, sterling is no longer overvalued. In fact, according to the London Business School's latest assessment of price competitiveness, ster-ling is slightly undervalued. Moreover, non-price factors do not still seem to be making sterling goods unattractive.

One of the remarkable features of recent years is that despite sterling's well publicized overvaluation in price terms, our share of world markets was far higher than the econometric models predicted. There appears to have been a break with past trends indicative of some non-price-related (perhaps supply side?) improvement,

Sterling is, therefore, fairly valued. If anything, it might be slightly cheap. In the absence of any external shocks, a sustained devaluation of sterling from around current levels would therefore provide a warning that some other aspect of the domestic scene was deteriorat-

The most likely candidate i domestic monetary policy. If this has been overrelaxed at a time when sterling goods and

> A sustained devaluation would be a warning

services are fairly priced on world markets, the consequent devaluation of the exchange rate would jeopardize not only the inflation objectives but also the stability of the gilt-edged market. For it would begin to discount some corrective action. The gilt market can therefore be expected to view any further falls in the tradeighted rate with concern.

Three reasons then for the recent stability of the gilt-edged market to end: three essentially domestic reasons. No reference has been made to the deteriorating US picture. This is not to say that the impact this has on domestic market is minimal, even though it may have been less than in the past. Rather, it highlights the fact that when the domestic picture is also deteriorating our im-munity to external "shocks" diminishes.

The author is a partner and In contrast to the fiscal year chief economist of 1981-82, when a range of 88-92 de Zoete and Bevan. chief economist of stockbrokers

USM REVIEW

A bear market will test Plan Invest

Not to be outdone by the FT Index, the Unlisted Securities Market index, as measured by Datastream, was again scaling new heights last week proving to the sceptics that the USM has more than fulfilled the task it was designed for.

Each day the market grows larger and the queue of new companies hoping to join shows few signs of trailing off. All of a sudden every businessman, and his dog is aware of the opportunities available once a quote is secured. So the spread of companies now quoted on the USM has become wide and diverse. Interests range from extracting protein from waste products to high-stepping dance studios.

Last week one of the most bizarre offerings yet was placed in front of investors, Plan Invest Group claims to be one of Britain's largest independent unit trust portfolio advisers, handling funds of around £25m, The broker Robert Wigram is placing 878,000 shares, around 49 per cent of issued capital, with clients at 62½p a share. It capitalizes the entire group at a mere £1.375m, making it one of the smallest companies quoted

on the USM. Operating with a team of only 13, Plan Invest has few assets and relies heavily on the ability of its expert advisers. The group specializes in unit trusts but has no fund of its own and merely advises amateur and professional investors alike on where to invest their money - a service that every self-respecting firm of stockbrokers should have no difficulty in offering.

Both London and Tokyo are currently in the midst of a strong bull market, so the opportunity for lucrative investments remains high. The real test for Plan Invest will come during the next bear market, especially in the field of unit trusts where specialist situations are common.

Plan invest has other strings to its bow, including a 49 per cent stake in HCPI, a company supplying financial planning services to professional investors. HCPI's largest shareholder is the Manchester stockbroking firm of Henry Cooke, Lumsden. It also provides a comprehensive service on personal money investments.

Part of the sale proceeds will be used to launch "a new product" in the unit trust field. Over the past five years pretax profits have grown from £37,000 to £155,000, but the Michael Clark

roup has declined to make a forecast for the current year and merely states "the directors prospects with confi-

The thinness of the market shoud ensure the shares open at a premium in first-time dealings later today will close observers looking for around 90p, but the subsequent performance of the price may depend heavily on the fortunes of the market. The merger of William Morris, an old-established firm

specializing in metal sculptures, with Peterlee, the wallpaper specialists, may seem an odd marriage at first glance, but has more going for it than meets the

William Morris has designed and sculptured many of London's most samous landmarks, including the figure of Justice on top of the Old Bailey, the

The USM shares table is on page 18

mermaid fountains in Tralfalgar and the sculptures of one of London's Zoo's most famous inmates - Guy the gorilla.

However, the biggest side of the group's business is in wallpaper, which last year acounted for 70 per cent of sales. Peterlee now controls a large slice of the washable wallpaper market and hopes to use the proceeds from its floration, amounting to £500,000, to expand still furth-

Peteriee was bought by William Morris last month following the issue of 1,300,000 shares at 100 and last year made pretax profits of £335,000 on sales of £2.53m. This compares with the £148,000 William Morris made during the same

William Morris is joining the USM via a reverse takeover of Ceylon and Indian Planter's Holdings, which is currently quoted under Rule 163. The broker Le Mare, Martin is placing 5 million shares, 12 per cent of the equity, at 10p par following the pattern now firmly established by Le Mare in all of its half-dozen or so USM placings. At this level the group is valued at £4m.

Peterlee hopes it can barness the design experize of William Morris, built up over the past

130 years, to increase its shares of the washable wallpaper market, while the demand for Singer cast sculptures will only

add icing to the cake.

Le Mare Martin is no newcomer to the USM and its practice of offering shares at par vel has proved highly success ful in the past. There is no reason to think this will not be the case with William Morris. Dealing start later today. By way of a change, ET Sutherland, the chilled and

canned meats company, is coming to the USM by way of an offer for sale. The broker Scrimgeour Kemp Gee is offering 3,250,000 shares (25 per cent) at 95p, valuing the group at £24.24m. Of the shares being offered, one million are made up of equity from which the group hopes to raise an extra £725,000

Sutherland is an old-established family business concentrating on the fast-growing chilled meats market in the north and last year saw pretax profits up by nearly 20 per cent, to £1,6m on sales of £20.3m. Sutherland hopes to expand further south with the proceeds from the sale and should open at a healthy pemium on Friday

Maunders Construction's new subsidiary, Haven Retirement Homes,

director.

City Capital Markets Com-mittee: Mr E. E. Ray, a partner in Spicer and Pegler, is to join the committee.

PHILIPS FINANCE public limited company

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF 51 PER CENT STERLING/GUILDER CONVERTIBLE GUARANTEED LOAN STOCK 1981/1994

· ADJUSTMENT OF CONVERSION RATE

At the Annual General Meeting of N V Gemeenschappelijk Bezit van Aandeelen Phikos Gloeilampenfabrieken ("Phikos N.V"), the ultimate holding company of Philips Finance public limited company ("the Company"), held of 25th April, 1984 at Emdooven, a resolution was passed approving a distribution to Ordinary Shareholders in Ordinary Shares, at the rate of one share of Fls. 10 per ten Ordinary Shares of Fis 10 held, paid up by way of capitalisation of part of the amount standing to the credit of share premium account

As a result, pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Deed constituting the 53 per cent Sterleng/Guilder Convertible Guaranteed Loan Stock 1981/1994 of the Company, the conversion price for the Stock has been reduced with effect from and including 27th April, 1984 from Fis. 55 20 per share to Fis 50 18 per share and the conversion rate has been edjusted eccordingly. The new conversion rate is 8 656 Ordinary. Shares (previously 7 669 Ordinary Shares) of Fig. 10 nominal of Philips N V for every £50 nominal of Stock However, the procedure for conversion may, and under current circumstances will, involve a cash pound sterling and the Netherlands guider from the rate fixed under the terms of issue of the Stock. Full details of the procedure to be followed on conversion are set out in a letter sent to all Stockhok on 19th April, 1982, copies of which may be obtained from the

> BARING BROTHERS & CO LIMITED Registrars, 8, Bishopsgate

ND SWIRE PROPERTIES LIM



PROPOSALS FOR SWIRE PACIFIC LIMITED TO ACQUIRE THE MINORITY INTERESTS IN SWIRE PROPERTIES LIMITED

Swire Pacific Limited ("Swire Pacific") and Swire Properties Limited ("Swire Properties") announce that terms have been agreed by the Boards of the two companies on proposals whereby, subject, inter alia, to the approval of shareholders, Swire Properties would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Swire Pacific.

2. Swire Pacific presently owns beneficially 443,697,822 ordinary shares of HK\$1 each in Swire Properties representing 72.495% of the issued share capital; other shareholders own 168,338,720 ordinary shares (the "Minority Shares") representing 27,505% of the issued share capital.

3. The proposals will be implemented by a Scheme of Arrangement under Section 166 of the Companies Ordinance whereby, in place of their existing holdings, the holders of the Minority Shares will be entitled to

FOR EVERY 500 SHARES IN SWIRE PROPERTIES 130 NEW SWIRE PACIFIC 'A' SHARES PLUS HK\$1,610 IN CASH

and so on in proportion for greater or lesser holdings, but ignoring fractional entitlements to new Swire Pacific 'A' shares. At the closing prices on the Far East Exchange Limited on 27th April 1984 of HK\$18.40 per Swire Pacific 'A' share and HK\$6.60 per Swire Properties ordinary share, the proposals value each Swire Properties ordinary share at slightly over HK\$8.00, a premium of 21.3% above its closing price.

Shareholders in Swire Properties will be entitled to receive and retain the final dividend of HK\$0.32 per ordinary share in respect of the year ended 31st December 1983 which was announced on 16th March 1984 and is proposed to be paid on 18th May 1984. The new Swire Pacific 'A' shares will rank pari passu in all respects with the existing Swire Pacific 'A' shares except that they will not rank for the final dividend of HK\$0.73 per 'A' share in respect of the year ended 31st December 1983 which was announced on 26th March 1984 and is proposed to be paid on 8th June 1984.

The directors of Swire Properties have appointed Hambro Pacific Limited ("Hambros") as its financial advisers and with regard to the interests of the holders of the Minority Shares and the directors of Swire Pacific have appointed Wardley Limited ("Wardley") as its financial advisers. In the discussions on terms, those directors of Swire Properties who are also directors of Swire Pacific have not participated on behalf of Swire Properties. All the directors of Swire Properties and Hambros consider the proposals to be fair and reasonable and recommend them to the holders of the Minority Shares. All the directors of Swire Pacific and Wardley consider the proposals to be fair and reasonable and recommend them to the shareholders of Swire-Pacific. All the directors of Swire Pacific and of Swire Properties will vote in favour of the proposals in respect of their own beneficial holdings of shares in Swire Properties and in Swire Pacific.

6. The directors of Swire Pacific do not intend to make any changes in the overall policy with regard to the Swire Pacific Group's property activities whereby Swire Properties will continue as the holding company for the Swire Pacific Group's property interests. The Board of Swire Pacific intends to continue the development of the business of Swire Properties so as to take advantage of property investment and development opportunities in Hong Kong and elsewhere and considers that their development and financing will be enhanced and facilitated if Swire Properties were to become wholly-owned by Swire Pacific, with consequential benefits to the Swire Pacific Group as a whole in the medium and long term. The terms and conditions of employment of the staff of the Swire Properties Group will not be adversely affected by the implementation of

7. A Scheme document will be posted to shareholders of Swire Properties as soon as practicable; this document will contain details of the proposals, forecasts of the profits of Swire Properties and of Swire Pacific for the year ending 31st December 1984, valuations of the Swire

Properties Group's properties, and other important information which shareholders are advised to consider carefully; at the same time, a copy of the Scheme document, together with a separate explanatory circular, will be sent to the shareholders of Swire Pacific.

8. In the situation where Swire Pacific already owns 72.495% of Swire Properties the directors of both companies wished to ensure that the proposals would provide an equitable balance as between the interests of the shareholders of both companies. This is of particular importance because the holders of the Minority Shares in Swire Properties are being offered the opportunity to become shareholders in Swire Pacific and effectively to participate not only in the property activities of the Swire Pacific Group but also in all its other activities in the fields of aviation, shipping, trading and industry.

9. The terms of the proposals will not be revised and will be conditional upon:

(1) Approval by the holders of the Minority Shares at à meeting of such shareholders to be convened at the direction of the Supreme Court.

(2) The passing at an extraordinary general meeting of Swire Properties of the resolutions necessary to implement the proposals.

(3) The passing at an extraordinary general meeting of Swire Pacific of the resolutions necessary to implement the proposals.

(4) The sanction of the Supreme Court. If the Scheme of Arrangement becomes effective after approval by the requisite majorities, it will become binding on all the holders of the Minority Shares; if approval is not obtained, the proposals will lapse in their

10. The Hong Kong stock exchanges have been requested to grant a temporary suspension of trading in Swire Pacific 'A' and 'B' shares and in Swire Properties shares from the opening of business on Monday, 30th April 1984.

SWIRE PROPERTIES LIMITED

28th April 1984

SWIRE PACIFIC LIMITED

Harleys 47,9 161,8 27,5 56,5 168,2 108,1 43,7 45,6 162,1 28,4

11.30 11.37 11.90 11.90 11.91 11.70 12.34 12.33 12.22 12.38 11.43 11.44

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES INDUSTRIAL GROUP 583.01 (579.05) 500 SHARE INDEX 4.15% (4.17%) **DIVIDEND YIELD** 12.95 (12.85) P.E. RATIO (NET) 534.83 (532.18) ALL SHARE INDEX

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, May 11. 5 Contango Day. May 14. Settlement Day. May 21.

DIVIDEND YIELD 4.33% (4.35%) § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) Price Ch'ge int Gross last on only Red Friday week Yield Yield **BRITISH FUNDS PLANTATIONS** Barlow Bldgs Camellis inv Castlefield Cons Plant Doranakande Highids & Low Bongkong Majeche Moran Rowe Evans Inv MISCELLANEOUS C-E \$ 7777 Do Cup Old States Deb COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN SHIPPING 158.3m Vickers 173

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61.0m Ward White 116

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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INSURANCE

417.5m Martag Fin 34

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Bank prime rate 12.00 187.9m Tricentrol
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Nothing goes right for Yorkshire

TAUNTON: Somerset, with nothing like short enough for nine second innings wickets in the shot. When Carrick went it hand, are 153 runs ahead of was 142 for seven but Love was

FT STOCK !HOICES

ABOUT SECTION

look like being all that York-shire will collect from their opening match of the season. From all accounts nothing went night for them on Saturday, and yesterday, in bright weather but on an unsatisfactory pitch, they again had a difficult time. Nothing seemed better to reflect their fortunes than Sideboitom's bowling in the evening, when times without number he beat the bat without taking a

The reason for their batsmen's problems was the unpredictable bounce of the hall. This led to a day mostly of hall. This led to a day mostly of on Saturday evening. That is medium pace, though that is the one with a lion and three not to say it was a dull one. Mozon made 61 encouragingly well and Sidebottom's 54 not out was a good bluff innings. The answer was to hit hard through the line at anything well pitched up, and to hope for

Boycott's influence is to be seen in Moxon's batting. He is solid and watchful though he drives more eagerly than his mentor. It says a lot for him that it came as a surprise when he was out, fending Davis quite firmly to short leg. It had taken Somerset an hour to shift Dennis, the night watchman, but by lunch Yorkshire were still 121 for five. Sharp spent a tornd hour making 3.

Yorkshire had Love, Sidebottom and Stevenson to thank for doubling their score after lunch, three big, strong fellows, who chanced their arm and rattled off the boundaries. The pitch has pace enough for the ball. when it is "there" to go well of the bat. Bairstow had just discovered that, with a skimming straight drive, when he was bowled horrendously, pull-ing at something which was

orkshire.

Two bonus points for batting ok like being all that Yorkshire will collect from their will collect from their will collect from their will be few better

attended championship days at Taunton this season. Although there was no Richards as an attraction, three sides of the old ground were pretty full. Crowe. Richards's replacement, bowled sturdily; Davis, being given a chance in Garner's abs the double of Malcolm Nash, of Glamorgan, only a yard or two faster.

Boycottt, meanwhile, has become involved, unwittingly I think, in some petty little row about wearing his England shirt stumps on the pocket. England caps, sweaters and ties, as well as MCC touring colours have been proudly worn by many generations of great cricketers other than when on England duty. If the powers that be are going to worry when Boycott bats in his shirt, heaven help us, TAUNTOH: Someraet. First Inchigs 298 for 5 dec (P M Roebuck 145, J G Wyatt 67).

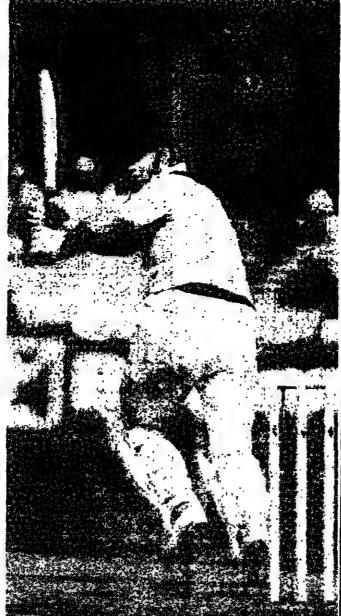
Total (1 wks)

B C Rose*, I T Botham, P W Denning, J W Lloyds, V J Marks, 1T Gard, C H Dredge and M R Davis to tost

F Davis to tost

YONKSHERE: First finds
G Boycon & Davis b Bottsam
M D Moxon & Crowe b Davis
S J Dernis 16-w b Drodge
R G Lumb 16-w b Crows
K Sharp & Lloyds b Davis
J D Love & Marks b Davis
"ID L Bairstow b Dradge
"TD L Bairstow b Dradge
R S Savenson & Crowe b Dredge
G S Savenson & Crowe b Dredge
S D Flescher b Davis
Extras fi d 1-b 2 w 11.

Total (72.2 overs) Fall of Wickets: 1–6, 2–47, 3–50, 4–113, 5–127, 6–135, 7–142, 8–163, 9–221, 10–242. BOWLING, Bothern 13-4-23-2; Davis 19.3-3-76-4; Crowe 19-4-57-1; Dredge 18-3-74-2; Marks 3-1-5-0.



Moxon on his way to 61 (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Men of Kent zealous as the waitress

By Alan Gibson

GLOUCESTERSHIRE, 10 second innings wickets in hand, are 154 runs behind Kenl.

On Saturday, Kent had scored 412 for seven, and taken one Gloucestershire wicket, that of Stovold, for 38. I was not here, pr occupied by matters at Twickenham, but everyone assured me it was a beautiful pitch, the fastest nutfield known in Britisol for more than 20 springs, Zaheer was bound lo gel a double century, etcetera.

But it was not a happy day, either

for Gloucestershire or for me. My wife kindly drove me to the ground, stopped to get petrol at Keynsham, ran up £15.50 on the clock and then nocently discovered she has mehow left her purse at hor That cleaned me out, pretty well, and the first thing I had to do was cash a cheque from the always helpful Gloucestershire office.

Romaines was caught at the wicket off a ball which bounced from a good length. Athey was howied by one from Underwood which kept low (Graveny was out in just the same way later). From this you will deduce that the pitch, while not a really bad one, had developed an uneven bounce. Kent bowled and fielded accurately.

Zaheer was caught at the wicket, an inside edge, a good catch. Bainbridge played a ball from his pad to his forehead, and had to retire the ball after he had taken his helmet off. At lunch the score was \$9 for four. Shepherd and Wright well caught by Underwood, runming back from mid-off. He is still some cricketer, this Underwood.

Bainbridge returned, but was soon caught at stip. At tea, 177 for seven in 93 overs. Gloucestershire were in trouble. The question now was whether they could save the follow on.

Wright and Russell made a brave effort, but Wright went at 190, the rest did not take long, and Choucestershire were batting again by 6.40, not very confidently. It will eed a great innings by someone

Inday to save it.
I feel I should mark this report "E & O E' because my notes and scorecard were swept away in the carly evening by a zealous waitress tidying up my table while I was away on the telephone. I did tell you it had not been a lucky day.

Total (106 overs) FALL OF WICKETS. 1-33, 2-58, 3-77. 4-75, 5-151, 6-152, 7-164, 8-190, 9-199, 16-294. POWLING: Jarvis 23-8-51-1; Illinon 28-5-3-3; Underwood 27-14-25-2; Pann 18-2-36-0; Johnson 8-2-17-0; Woolmer 4-0-18-2.

Fotal (no wist)... Impires: D J Constant and J H Harris.

Saturday's scores CHESTERFIELD: Labouranture 297 (85 overs.) P Wiley 102, "O I Gower 70; G Miller 4 for 32), Derbyshra 81 for 1 (26 overs., K J Barnett 52

LORD'S: Middlesex, First Innings 373 for 7 dec (C T Radie) 128 not out, M W Getting 55, P R Doverton 52) overson 32) morgen, Firet innings 12 for 0 (6 overs). krs soints: Middlesex 4, Glemorgen 2.

OTHER MATCH INTERIOR Casked University, First innings 90 (P.J.W Alon 4 for 21) Lancaphin, First Innings 136 for 2 (J.A. Ormad 20)

Today's cricket 11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0

County Championship
CHESTICHPIELD: Derbyshire v Leosatershire
(1.0 to 5.0)
BRISTOL: Gloucastershire v Kert
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Essex
LORD'S Middlesex v Glamorgan (11.0 to 5.30)
TRENT SRIDGE: Nothinghartehire v Surrey
TAINTON: Somenated Vortishire
BRININGHAM: Warwickshire v Northsmyton-

Rice loosens up to give his side a grip

Some people have suggested that this could be Nottinghamshire's year. Clive Rice, their captain, agrees with them and backed his words with an exhibarating innings of 86 that paved the way for his side to take a grip on this match with

Surrey.
Until Rice arrived at the wicket, both sets of batsmen had been both sets of batsmen had been making hard work of things, batting suspiciously on a pitch which offered some pace, bounce and spin. Surrey added only 14 runs to their overnight total as Hadlee, who did not concede a run in his 6.3-over spell, and Such shared the remaining four wickets.

Noninghamshire began equally uncertainly as Pocock bowled beautifully for most of his initial 19have taken five for 20 without being unduly flattered. But with Richards even more discomforted than the batsmen by the turn and lift, the

early chances went begging.
Eventually, with the last ball before lunch, Pocock broke a solid opening stand as Robinson & kill the spin and played on. Randall went almost immediately, edging a Clarke flyer to Richards to give the wiers further encouragement.

Randall's departure brought in Rice and with Broad, who was using his pads as frequently as his bat against Pocock, surviving another chance to continue as sheet anchor. Rice took over. After a circumspe beginning, he abruptly removed Clarke from the attack, pulling, driving and hooking him for 18 in four balls. Having given Broad a 31over start, Rice caught him on 34 in the course of eight overs and rapidly

moved ahead with elegant and forceful strokes. Pocock bad the last word on his return just before tea, finding the bottom edge, and a relieved Richards this time hung on to the

chance, Broad continued into the evening before Thomas, whose underemployment previously had been incomprehensible, ended an innings lasting 253 minutes, but without a memorable stroke. TRENT BRIDGE: Mottinghatest Innings 176 (G Monkhouse 4 tor 41)

Second hydings

B C Broad a Richards b Thomas

Total (5 wids, dec) ... 327 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-75, 4-88, 3-212, 4-228, 5-327. BOWLING: Clarke 18-1-55-1; Thomas 12-1-38-1; Pocock 33-12-88-2; Needham 17-2-58-0; Monthouse 5-1-28-0; Knight 14-6-49-1.

Total (82.3 overs) _

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-27, 8-27, 4-32, 5-36, 6-115, 7-117, 8-117, 9-123, 10-129, BOWLING: Hadee 19.3-13-8-4; Smaltry 8-0-33-0; Such 23-4-52-5; Cooper 7-3-10-1; Rice 5-1-20-0, Umpires: J W Holder and D O Oslear.

In only his third County

minutes off 146 balls, included 13

Hampshire v Essex

SOUTHAMPTON Essex first innings 449 for dec (G A Gooth 220, K S McEwan 89

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-52, 3-75, 4-88, 5-126, 6-127, 7-182, 8-250, 9-278, 10-276.

90WLING: Lever 28-7-75-3; Foster 19.2-4-52-3; Philip 15-2-55-1; Pringle 20-8-41-2; Acfield 19-9-35-0.

Past Indings

Warwicks v Northants

A I Kallicherran, 1G W Humpage, G J Lord, A M Ferreira, P A Smin, C Lathbridge and "N Gifford to bat.

NORTHAMPTONSHME: First Innings
"S Gook How b Lathbridge
W Lathbridge
H J Boyd-Moss c Lathbridge b Perreira
A J Lamb c Smell b Gifford

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13. Bonus points: Hampshire 5, Essex 7. Umpites: P J Esis and R Patiner.

T E Jesty c East b Lavar

N E J Poccock How b Lavar

N G Cowley a Pringle b Philip

R J Parks run out

T M Trenibe t Gladwin b Pringle

R Maru not out

E L Reifer c East b Foster

S J Mations b Foster

Excras (-b 4, n-b 14)

Total (101.2 overs) ..

Fig. straings
K D Smith I-b-w b Mallender...
T A Lloyd c Cook b Mallender...
D L Amiss not out...
G C Small not out...
Extras (I-b-4, n-b-3).....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-34.

Total (2 wkts) ...

Bailey's entrance.

Bailey's unbeaten century (45) and Lamb (57) set the scene for

A patient century from Cook, the captain, and an undefeated maiden hundred by Bailey highlighted the second day's play when Northamptonshire scored 391 for five declared off 106 overs, in reply to Warwickshire's 438 for five de-

clared at Edgbaston. At the close, Warwickshire were 38 for two, a lead of 85. Cook had en fours in his 102 in 259 minutes.

Worcestershire v Sussex

(a) hearings to the Beacht of the Beacht of the Beacht of Beacht of Beacht of Beacht of the Beacht o A Reeve I-b-w b Inchmore
 E Walter not out
 K Stunding absent hurt....
Extras (b 4, 1-b 3, n-b 8)...

Total (57 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-72, 3-99, 4-100. 5-147, 5-177, 7-209, 8-209, 9-222. BOWLING: Elecok 17-2-69-3; Pridgeon 15-2-47-3; Inchmora 18-0-71-4; Patel 2-1-2-0; Bingworth 7-0-19-0.

WORCESTENSHIRE: First land
M J Waston c Parlair b Reeve
T S Curie live b C M Wells
D M Smith c Waller b in Roux
P A Naule live b Greig
D N Patel b Reeve
P A Naule live b Greig
D J Umphrise not out
R K Bingwerth c Barclay b is Roux
J D Inchance live b Greig

Total (74 overs) _______231
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-31, 3-34, 4-126
5-134, 6-191, 7-273, 8-276, 9-279, 19-281

(r ! innings
M. J. Weston c Gould b in Rous.
T S Curis b Reeve ...
D M Smith not dut ...
D N Parel c sub b Walfer ...
P A Nesse t-b-w b Greg ...
D B d'Oliveira not out Erwas (0 1, 10 8, w 2, r0 1) -Total (4 wkts)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-27, 3-93, 4-BOWLING: In Roux 11-2-42-1; Reeve 11-2-41-1; Greig 9-1-32-1; Waller 2-0-10-1; Parker 0-2-0-4-0. Umpires: P B Wight and R A Write.

Operation successful FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, 2-82, 3-185, 4-280, 5-372. Eugene, Oregon (Reuter). - Joan Benoit, the world record holder in 80WLNG: 8mail 20-3-83-0; Ferreira 28-7-54-2; Bifford 27-7-75-1; Lethbridge 21-3-75-2; P.A. Smath 12-0-74-0. the women's marathon, has under gone a successful operation on her Jirchas J Brismshow and C Cook

Barnett and Morris pile on the agony By Richard Streeton

GRACE ROAD: Derbyshire (4 pts)

beat Leicestershire by seven wickets An attractive second-wicket stand and Morris ensured that Derbyshiri would gain an overwhelming win in this opening John Player League match. Derbyshire, set to make 178, always held the mitiative against the quicker Leicestershire bowlers, who

were wayward in direction.

Morris. 20 this month, joined his captain after Wright was caught at long-off. Both Barnett and Morris guilled or square-cut anything short with certainty," and drove "with power. With victory in sight, Barnett was caught swishing against Ferris by Butcher, who took over retired hurt. A hall from Cook rose sharply and cut Garnham's eye.

This match was brought forward a week at the request of television. It was the only one played yesterday in the competition. Leicestershire innings owed much to Willey, who with two three-day hundreds already, can do nothing wrong for his.new county, and Whitaker, who drove forcefully at a time when the

tempo needed lifting.

Gower was run out early on at the bowler's end, looking optimistically for a single from a leg-bye. Willey, aiming a big hit, was fourth out in the thriry-sixth over before Whitaker lofted three straight fours in the same over. Newman took for wickets in eight balls during the final better-skelter.

LÉICESTERSHIRE I P Butcher C Newman D Meer ...
N E Bries b Fowler
J J Whitalias C Morris b Newman
T J Boon not out
J P Agnew & Taylor b Newman
T J Boon not out
S T J Boon not out
R T J Boon not out
S T J Boon not out
S T J Boon not out

Championship innings, he three times cleared the ring off Norman Gifford. He shot to 50 in 66 minutes and his hundred arrived in only 145 Total (B wicts) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-75, 8-76, 136, 5-152, 8-162, 7-162, 8-162, BOWLING: Mortenson 8-1-45-1; Finney 8-1-3 0; Miller 8-3-11-1; Fowler 8-1-29-1; Newman Partnered by David Capel, (48) they added 112 in 24 overs.

Total S wice, 36.2 oversi 11
W P Fowler, R J Finney, B Roberts, 1R
Taylor, P G Newman and O H Mortensen of not bat. FALL OF WICKETS 1-67.2-165.3-176. BOWLING: Ferris 8-0-46-1; Ag.se-140, Cook 8-0-31-1, Wiley 8-1-19-0; Briers 1-0-15 0; Taylor 5-2-0-40-0. Promiss borthyphire 4 pts, Leicastershire 0.

Australia shot out for moderate total

Kingston (Reuter) - West Indies, who have already established a winning 2-0 lead in the series against Austraha, took a firm grip on the fifth and last Test at Sabina

Clive Lloyd, playing in his hundredth Test, won the loss and elected to field. Although the pitch was slow, the fast bowlers Marshall and Garner shot out Australia for only 199. In reply, West Indies were 25 without loss at the close.

25 Without loss at the close.

W B Philips c Dujon b Gamer.

B B Smith c Greeningto b Marshall.

A II Border c Dujon b Marshall.

G M Ritchia c Dujon b Marshall.

III J Hughes c Himper b Holding.

D W Hockes b Himper b Holding.

G R J Metthews st Dujon b Marshall.

G Hogan o and b Gamer.

G F Levison e Happer b Gamer.

G F Levison e Happer b Gamer.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-22, 2-23, 3-34, 4-73, 5-133, 8-124, 7-142, 8-161, 8-190, 10-189. BOWLING: Marshell, 18-4-37-5; Garner, 17-4 42-3; Holding, 12-2-43-1; Baptista, 11-3-39-1 Harper, 20-7-26-2. WEST INDIES: First Innings

Total (no wids) ... R B Richardson, I V A Richardsof, C H Lloydt, P J Dujon, M D Marshall, E A E Begriste, R A Harper. J Garner and M A Holding to bet. Bovving (to date): Lewson 3-D-12-0; Hogg 2-0-13-0. ATHLETICS

Miss Budd to race Mrs Waitz in Oslo

By Pat Butcher

Zola Budd is to run against Greta Waitz and Ingrid Kristiansen in the Oslo 10 kilometres road race next Sunday, which is a move similar to posting Daniel into the lion's dea. Mrs. Waitz and Mrs. Kristiansen might prove to be friendy lionesses at Miss Budd's first public press conference, scheduled for next Friday afternoon in Oslo, but once out on their home trails, the Norwelgians, two of the best women distance runners in the world, could pose problems for Miss Budd.

pose problems for Miss Budd.

Mrs Waltz is the doyenne of road ranners, from 10 kilometres, in which she holds the world's best time, to the amrathon, where she is world champion. She broke her training for the Los Angeles Olympic marathon recenty on a late decivion, to contest the world cross-country championship — which she had previously won five times — over five kilometres. Even at that short distance, manifestly apprepared, she distance, manifestly unprepared, she was only out-sprinted in the last 200 metres, and linished third.

Mrs Kristiansen, who, Mrs Waitz admits, is getting better and better, finished fourth. She, too, has run under two hours 30 minutes for the marathon, and is the outstanding favourite for the London marathon the following week. Only Mary Decker, the world 1500 and 3000 metres champion, and Wendy Sty of Britain could hope to contend with the Norweigans over 10 kilometres. There is the seasingle of Mis Budd's

this international baptism as a Briton without some chance of success, Miss Budd has run three 10 kilometre road races, with a best time of 32min 30sec. That is more than a minote outside Mrs Waltz's world best, but, significantly, Miss Budd did it nine mouths ago in her home town of Blomfontein, which is more than 4.500 feet above see level.

Ovett's victory, page 21

Spikers prove best

Volvo trucks finally wrestled the

VOLLEYBALL

Capital City Spikers left no on in any doubt about their status as the top team in England with a crushing 3-0 defeat of Speedwell Rucanor in the Mikasa Cup final in Shoreditch, East London, yesterday. Speedwell, who had already lost

Speedwell, who had already lost their league title to the London side, also gave up their cup in 50 minutes 15-13, 15-3, 15-10. Apart form the first set, in which Speedwell led 8-3, and 13-9, before being pegged back, Capital City were never headed.

In the third set particularly, the Bristol side could find no answer to the power of Neville McKenzie's spiking, and it was no surprise that McKenzie, one of seven England internationals in the Spikers side, was named Man-of-the-Match.

JINOR FINALS: Were Maloy 3, Newcastie

JUNIOR FINALS: New: Makery 3, Newcastle (Staffs) 8 (15-11, 18-11, 18-8). Women: Britational Myshoreakers 3, Epseakers Rucanor 2 (14-16, 10-15, 18-11, 16-14, 15-11).

RUGBY LEAGUE Hard time for St Helens

thin quarter final matches produced close game. St Helens won by 19-3 a bruising derby at Warrington. but there were easy home victories for Hull Kingston Rovers, Hull and

Castleford.
The champions, Hull KR trounrad Leeds, who were weakened by injury, 54-0. The Australian half back, Dorahy, claimed 22 points, Hull won with similar comfort,

GOLF

CRLANDO, Florida: 178, B King (US), 69, 67, A.
Miller (US), 59, 67, M McGeorge (US), 68, 70,
137, C Plager (US), 56, 69; J Shephareson (Aus),
55, 71, 136, C Morse (US), 70, 69, J Ellie (Cen),
71, 57, L Cassadey (US), 70, 69, J A Washem
(US), 70, 68, 139, B Burstownicy (Cen), 74, 65,
141, M Figurers-Lord (Sc), 70, 11, L Croles

56, 71. 138, C Morse (US), 70, 68, J & Washam (US), 70, 68, 138, B Buricoweloy (Cart), 74, 65, 141, M Figueris-Door (Sp), 70, 1, L Cooke (Ca), 68, 73, S Little (SA), 73, 68, M2, C Moragomery (Swe), 89, 73, 143, P Nisson (Swe), 74, 69, 144, C Strack (Cart, 74, 79, D Arts-Lang (Lum), 75, 69, 145, K Permezel (Aus), 70, 75, A M Pali (Fr), 71, 74.

NAGOYA, Japan 275, S Simpson (US), 88, 73, 70, 73, A M Pali (Fr), 71, 74.

NAGOYA, Japan 275, S Simpson (US), 88, 76, 67, 67; 1 Aold 68, 68, 68, 68, 70 (Simpson won surdien-death playotth, 250, Hsu Shamp San (Talwan) 68, 69, 70, 73; T Nakajima, 73, 68, 71, 70, A Yab 97, 68, 71, 70, 74, 251, Chan Tza-Chung (Talwan), 73, 68, 71, 71; Y Aldiomi 73, 68, 70, 72; T Sakata 56, 73, 70, 74.

LANDRINGROD WELLS: 1, Porthcawl

LLANDRINDROD WELLS: 1, Porthcawl Comprehensive 225; 2, Meetit College 236; 3, Monidon House School, Cardiff 250. Best Individual score: D Bagg (Porthcavd Comprehensive), 69.

Comprehensive), 69.
HOUSTON OPEN: Leading scorers: (US unless stated; 204: J Mehafley, 68, 68, 209: C Pavn, 70, 58, 68: D Tewell, 68, 70, 68; Mehafley, 68, 68, 209: C Pavn, 70, 58, 68: D Tewell, 68, 70, 68; Mehafles, 68, 87, 73, 207: C Paeta, 71, 68, 70; R Cochran, 58, 68, 71, 202: N Frus (SA), 67, 72, 59; W Leve, 69, 69, 70; A Silia, 68, 71, 71; R Strack, 66, 71, 71; M Donald, 68, 70, 70; D Forthman, 68, 70, 70; M Rogers, 71, 68, 71; B Lettike, 70, 59, 69.
TROOKE 217: G Stewart (Soot), 73, 70, 74, 228: Y Thomas (Walse), 76, 72, 78, 228: M Medii (Ire), 79, 72, 77; W Altican (Soot), 75, 72, 81.

SQUASH RACKETS

CALGARY: World junior team championeni Austrelle 3, Pakieten 0; England 2, Canada Scotland 2, New Zeeland 1; Weles 3, Ireland 0 United States 2, W Germany 1; Sweden ; Finland 0.

BASKETBALL

BRACKNELL: International: Great Britain 91 Lichnson 26, Samson 13), France 88 (Beugnot 19, Dacoury 15, Senegal 10).

Latest standings

P W L F A

Norway 3 3 0 205 213

Dermark 3 3 0 254 130

Portuget 4 2 2 227 290

Leciand 3 0 3 198 229

Scotland 3 0 3 204 256

COLORADO SPRINGS: Women's matches: United States 58, China 65; United States 52, South Kores 58; United States 112, Hungary

ROWING

PLITNEY: Bigister Senior B: Impurial College bt Tiffin School, 11; Senior C: Barcistys Barik bt Midlerd Bank, 21; L. Coolees feure: Senior A: Thamas bt impurial College, 11%1; Senior A: Channs bt Weste, 21; Senior C: Popier bt London, 31; Novice Queen's, Cambridge Bt London, 31; Novice Queen's, Cambridge It Walbrook, 21/s1. Pairs: Ette B: Thamas at Weste, 42; Senior B: N. Allowey (Impurial College) bt J. Anson (London), 7st, Novice: T. Levy (Thamas) bt J. Donovasi (Putney Yours), casely.

SPEEDWAY

SHEFFHELD: England St. US 50. England: M Lee (16), 8 Wrog, P Collins, D Jessup (10 asch), C Morton (5), N Collins, CL L Collins (1), USc 5 Moran (15), D Statos (14), J Cook (5), L King (7), B Schwart (5), S Ermelenke (0), R Miller (0),

MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Quarie

OSLO: Exercise Chr. tournament: Denmari 78, Portugal 76.

Only one of yesterday's premier- beating Bradford Northern 42-12 Castleford beat the Challenge Cup finalists. Widnes, 36-4.

> SECOND DIVISIONS Doncaster 20, Kent Invicta 24; Batley 21, Brandon 20, Kent Invicta sectival priviscottle borcesser 20, Kart Im-24; Battey 21, Brankey 28; Carliste Devisitury 19; Hallax 50, Rochtsle Hornat Cartiff City 34, Huyton 15; Kalphley Workington Town 38; Hunelet 15, Hactberel 29; Barrow 14, Swinton 7, Setsrdeyi York Kent Invitez 20.

Clark comes in from the cold with a long awaited win have been 29. He emerged, following a two and a half hour stoppage because of torrential rain, brimming with confidence. And his golf reflected his feelings. He hit an eight iron close for a birdie at the fourth, and holed from 12 feet for another at the seventh.

Clark, however, possessed the pedigree of being a former British boy's champion and a Walker cup player and so his double success in 1978 seemed certain to be the launching pad to a successful career in the professional world. Even so,

Clark: six-year wait

tration, but he would be the first to confess that his achievements in

1978 proved a burden which he found difficult to carry.

Many golfers have found them-selves in a similar wilderness. Ken Brown went from 1978 to 1983 without winning, and John O'Lea-ry's Irish Open victory in 1982 followed six years without him climbing the winners' rostrum.

Clark, out in 35, believed it could

Howard Clark achieved his first win for six years yesterday, holding onto the lead in the Madrid Open with a final round of 71 which left with a final round of 71 which left him three strokes ahead of José Maria Canizares of Spain. For Paul Hoad, Clark's fellow Britain, the day was one of disappointment as he slipped from second to eighth place with a 77.

Whatever happens to Clark in the future there can be little doubt that the Yorkshireman has suffered more than his fair share of disappointment. In many respects success came too easily for him in 1978 when he won the Portuguese and Madrid Opens within three weeks. From that moment he was regarded as a player of enormous potential who still needed to prove the point on his own soil.

During his long barren spell, Clark has been overtaken by emerging craftsmen such as Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle, while his own form deteriorated to such an extent that he tumbled from lifth in the order of ment in 1978 to as low

ROWING

From Richard Burnell, Mannheim Britain's coxed four, leading from the start, overwhelmed West Germany, fourth is last year's world championships, in the final 500 metres at the Mannheim Regatta

metres at the Mannheim Regatta yesterday. With Stephen Redgrave at stroke, this outstanding performance clearly indicated that here is a crew which could be in the medal hunt in Los Angeles.

Yet two members of this crew are less than willing victims of Penny Chuter's press-gang policy. Redgrave would prefer to scull and Richard Budgett to may in a cared Richard Budgett to row in a coxed

SATURDAY'S RESULTE: Coxless Fours: 1, Hartes Doramund (WG) 5rg 31.22s; 4:

Royal Bank Scottish Cup from Murray International Metals in

Edinburgh yesterday, winning a thrilling five set final, MIM.

winners of the trophy for the last

Nottingham/Leender (GB) 5m 40 15s. Coxad Pales Greech Greech/Gopler (WG) 6m 35.42, 2. Wenstey/Cadoux-Hudson (GB) 5m 44.83s. Coxad Feurs: 1, Gt Britan 5m 43.37, 2 West Germany 5m 45.19. 3. Coxlese Pales 1, Vehrson/Wegener (WG) 8m 15.28s 8, Letter/Leder (GB) 6m 34.84s. Single Soutis 1, Kobs (WG) 6m 29 78, 2, Kerphrenn (Fin) 8m 31 97. 3, Redgrave (GB) 6m 39.24s. 2, West Germany 5m 59.73; Double scales Lutrice/Rema Karpennen (Fin) 6m 25 37. Covides Pales Twittman/Gopferd (WG)6m 47.84. Letter/Leder (GB) 6m on quality. Cased Sculle: West Germany 5m 59.73; Double Sculle Fours: 1, West Germany 5m 51.92, Covides Pales Twittman/Gopferd (WG)6m 47.84. Letter/Leder (GB) 6m on quality. Cased Sculle: West Germany 5m 51.92, Covides Fours: 1, West Germany 5m 51.92, Covides Fours: 1, West Germany 5m 51.92, Covides Fours: 1, West Germany 5m 50.96, 4, Sweden 5m 54.23, S, Great Britain (Chit) 5m 55.55; S, Great Britain (Chit) 5m 56.36Women's Singles Sculles (, Recale Rican) 4m 02.05s. Michael did not quality. Coxed PelinaGreech/Gopfert (WG) 7m 01.55s. 4, Wenstey/Cadoux-Hudson (GB) 7m 15.71s. Single Sculles 1; Perth Karphreen (Fin) 6m 59.25. Quant scrifts 1, West Germany 6m 37.83s. Eighthus 1, West Germany 5m 26.67s. Ail three of Britain's coxless fours

Crew in medal hunt

BASKETBALL An Olympic

drawback for Britain

By Nicholas Harling

France..

eight years, were two sets up at one point but the Ardrossan side, only formed last summer, came back to win 14-16, 3-15, 15-11, 15-10, 15-3. Delighted though he was with the victory over France on Saturday, Fom Schneeman, Britain's coach. It was MIM'S first defeat at the knows there may be a price to pay The win, coming shortly after the success in Canada, will have warned hands of another Scottish sice for over two years an the team looked jaded after their recent six day trip to Kuwait. Telford won their third the other nations in the same pre-Olympic qualifying group in Grenoble that Britain should not be successive women's cup but were given a lough workout by Kyle in another five set match. Even in the final set Telford let a 14-9 lead slip but eventually came through 15-8, 12-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-13 in two reated lightly. There are problems with shooting

and at guard but with a heavy emphisis on defence in practice. Schneeman has a solid foundation on which to base Britain's attempt to qualify for the Olymic finals. The team's resilience was also in evidence at Bracknell as Britain recovered from a 29-17 deficit midway through the first half to score 16 of the next 20 points. Ironically it was when Schneeman, who is also coach to MIM Edinburgh, took off three of his own clubs players that the recovery got under way, with Johnson and Samson excelling.

A late eight-point burst took Britain clear but France had previously only themselves to blame, missing nine free throws to Britain's six, conceding possession on 29 occasions to Britain's 21.

FOR THE RECORD

Leading Standings after dressage, speed and endurance: 1, M Marquiblela (7-C Caupa Chuys 39.45 ptg. 2, W Sneyders (7-G), Caupa 40.35; 3, 6 Sibbs (Neth), Autumn Wanderer 40.55; 6 Bober (Pol.), Beannt 40.65; 6 Barecki (Pol.), Niswistra 42.45, Team standings: 1, Poland 129.45 ptg. 2, Sweden 135.00; 3, Francs 137.40; 4, Nisthertenda 151.65; 6, Beigust 180.10; 4, GB 280.50.

BREDA: 1 C Rytander (Swe) Brof Boldt 36.75 ptg. 2, Weitherlands (9-10), 10-10

AMERICAN LEAGUE: (Frictry) Milwaukee Brewers 12, New York Yankees 0; Settimore Ortolest 4, Texas Rangers 2, Soston Red Sox 5, Calcago Writte Sox 3; Toronto Blue Jays 7, Kansas City Royats 0; Ostolend A's 5, Mirractota Twins 3; Cleveland Indians (19 Inns) 8, Darrolt Tipers 4; Celforric Angels 9, Seattle Markets 19

8. Detroit Tigers 4: Celliomia Angele 9, Seattle Mariners 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: (Friday) St Louis Cardinals 8, Montreel Expos 2; Philadelpha Phillies 8, New York Mars 4; Resturgh Printes 3, Chicago Cubs 9; Cardinals Rade 9, San Francisco Glants 3; Afanta Braves 6, Houston Astros 0; Los Angeles Dodgers (min) 1, San Diego Partres 6, in Contrael Expos 1; Adams Branes 5, Houston Astros 3; New York Mets 4, Philadelphia Phillies 3; Chroimall Rade 7, San Francisco Glants 6 (13 anings); Chigago Cubs 7, Philsburgh Printes 1; San Diego Partres 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; AlastraCAN LEAGUE (Santrday) Detroit Tigers 6, Caveland Indians 2; Boston Rad Sox 8, Chicago White Sox 7; Cabtend A's 7, Minnesota Twins 6; Callionia, Angels 10, Seatile Mariners 1; Businers Origins 6, Expose Rangers 1; Torseo Bisse Jaya 6, Kanssa City Royals 0; Minvaulose Brewers 2, New York Yarkose 0.

GYMNASTICS
RIMBH: Europeen jurior champonships:
Women: 1 equal, E zabrodina (USSR), 39.300.
M Baraksanove (USSR), 39.300; 3, N Frolova (USSR), 39.50; 4, D Séves (Flori), 38.800; 5, A Drovjam (C2), 38.750. **ROAD WALKING** STEVICINO: ITEYHING: Southern Area 20 mile hampionenip: 1, A James 2,44,25 2, C awton 2,50,27; 3, P Hoddingon 2,53,42 Team: , Endeld 4 ms. E, Surrey WC 48, 3, Belgreen **REAL TENNIS**

HAMPTON COUNT: Bridgemen Cape Over 50 singles: Semi-firmle: G W T Atkins bt W D N Vaughen 6-4, 6-2: D Beven-Thomas w/o H M H Glover str. Final: Altins bt Beven-Thomas 6-2, CYCLING BOGOTA: Tour of Columbia: 1, L. Herrara, 4hr Strint Bacc; 2, M. Rantiraz, 4:36.09; 3, F. Rodriguez, 4:36.09; 4, J. Rublano, 4:36.09; 5, M. Cardenss, 4:36.15, Leading overal: 1, Herrara, 22hr 35min Steet; 2, Rodriguez, 22:38.31; 3, Cardenss, 22:37.01; 4 Ramiraz, 22:37.50; 5, Fabio Parra, 22:38.06. Fablo Patra, 22:38,06.
BOQASTA: Columbian Classic Final standings (at Colombus): 1. L. Herrers 25 hrs 15 min 20 sec; 2. F. Robriguez 25:14.38; 3. M. Carderers, 25:15.18; 4. M. Ramirez 25:15.30; 5. F. Patra 25:15.56; 6. A. Agudelo 25: 16.36. Final singe: 1. L. Fignon (Fr) 246.47; 2. A. Ariestzabet; 3. O. Ardenss; 4. F. Cesers; 5. O. Neirre, 6. L. E. Murito at same time. 8. R. Mitar (35) 246.58.

at same time 8. R Mitter (35) 2-46-58.

MARTINA PRANCA, Italy: Tour of PugliarFourth stage: Lauding placings (Ballan unless
stated): 1, Argentin, 5-24-20; 2, G Mantovank; 3,
E Pedersen (Nor): 4, J Bruggmann (Switz): 5, F Chloccide, at spine time. Final overall placings (trailens unless stated): 1, Mantovant, 20v 20min 47-sec; 2, Turnell, 20-22-49; 3, 0 Barcinchell, 20-22-51; 4, S Contini, 20-22-53; 5, S Petersen (Den), 20-22-55.

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Stanley Cup: Semi-final playoff. Water Conference: Final: New York laienders 5, Montreal Cenadiens 2 (Caractiens

MOTOR RALLYING PORTO CERVO, Serdinite: Costs Smeralds: Relig: 1, H Tokonén (Fin), Sir Samir (Face 2, C Gepone (t), Lende Relig: 5 Teac behind; 3: D Cervito (t), Opel Manta 400, 13min 17ees behind. European Championehip standinge: 1, Cepone 160 pts; 2, Tokonen 149.

LACROSSE
MORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division:
Sels 15, Old Waconians 3. Third division:
Cheadle 8 3, Stockport GB 20; Rochdale 12,
Sheffield University A 7. ATHLETICS
WALNUT, California: 10,000 metren: 1, P
Currentings (US) 27:43.7; 2, A Setazar (US),
27:45.7; 3, M Messyoki (Ken), 5,000m: T
Harbour (US); Heptathlon: J Joyent 6,387.

Past Mobiles, 10WA: 100mc R Richardson (US) 10.52xxxx. 200mc C libraria (US) 45.43, 1.500mc P Black (SR) 345.4. 800mc C Bartis (US) 45.43, 1.500mc P Black (SR) 345.4. 800mc Y, Ondield (Ken) 29.00.06. PHILADELPHIA: 1,500m: A Dixon (US) 3:36.71. Javelin: R Bradstock 276h 7in. MARATHON KARL-MARK STADT: F Ko ck (EG) 2.18.3.

BOXING

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, France: Golden Rachet tournament: Semi-finals: J Aguillers (Sp) bt J L Clero (Angl. 3-6, 8-1, 6-1; F Lune (Sp) bt T Alen (Aus) 6-4, 7-4. Final: Aguillers bt Lune 8-4, 7-5. Dollatine fines: P Cash/P McNamee (Aus) bt W Messe (Aus) C Lewis (K2), 4-6, 8-3, 6-4.

DIVING WINDIPEC: Men's highboard: 1, Yang Cheng Chinei, 648.09pis: 2, B Kimbell (US), 823.01; 3, Zeng Xilong (Chine), 584.07. Women: S Bernier Cang; 2, K Gorham (US).

WRESTLING JOSECOPSIO: European ...Chemplanahlps
redul, E. Character, 195 in purs an gold
redul, E. Character, 1953; and A. Sanduniki
(Pul) both work server, 100mg M. Hangerson
(USSR), 30 ing V. Jessyer (USSR), 31 ing E.
Kamberov (201) 74 kg T. Magarnadov (USSR);
68 kg A. Fadeayev (USSR), 22 kg S. Spearev
(Rul), 57 kg S. Belopseov (USSR), 52 kg S.
Tristana (Yug), 48 kg S. Komilleyev (USSR).

YACHTING

YACHTING

WACHTING GROUP Scient Peints chemicionable: Race 1: (Royal Victoria VC): Class 1 Jade (Mr and Mrs L Woodsil) corrected time 4th 12 min 25ee; Class 2 Jacobite (S L James) 4:10.41; Class 2 Imparative (Mr and Mrs P A Woomen), 4:7.82. Class 4: Ase (M Maria), 2:58.16; Class 6: Tom Bernbacil (P R B Gerill), 3:29.02; Class 6: Nace 1 if J L Facel), 3:18.25; Class 7: Starfire Too (K W Pollocid), 3:24.56. Overall witner: Aca.

WEST MERCEY, Burnham (provisional results); Class 1: The Red Dragon (J W Ratior, RBYC) 5:42.14; Carronatele (P Clementa, WANTC) 5:49.04; Ark I (T S and C E Herring, RBYC) 5:51.08. Class 10: Class omarrows, a vivert of 3-30-32; Silver Spilit (F W end M Struth, WMYC) 5.47.21; Surstone (T C H and V Jackson, HPYC) 5.42.36. Class the Spirit (R Cutey, CYC) 5.42.47; Encurie Air (F Tracey and A Jackson, RTYC) 5.43.67; Tracey (F W Reed, WMYC) 5.44.56. Contenses. 22 Class: Ko-Fing-Gef (R MacLaod and P Magunus, HPYC) 6.43.56; Aulstoon (F Lee, CYC) 6.54.21; Coguste (C Briscos, Wä-FYC) 6.57.38. Oversité Coguste (C Briscos, Wä-FYC) 6.57.38. Oversité Coguste (C Briscos, Wä-FYC) 6.57.38. Oversité Coguste (C Briscos, Wä-FYC) 4.57.48. Oversité Coguste (C Briscos, Silver Spilit, The Red Brigón, Signe Plake: Dilemma (V L and W E M Lord, RHYC).

ROAD RUNNING BARNST: Hempeteed 10 mile road mee 144%: G Staunton, 50min Sec. Women: J Smith 58.22.

Jimmy White was at his best as he raced towards a quarter-final place in the Embassy world professional mooker championship at the Crucible theater, Sheffield White, aged 21, trailed 5-3 overnight behind the Australian champion, Eddie Charlton, seeded No 6, but took seven out of eight

in the professional world. Even so, he is still only 29 and has much to look forward to. Since he has

represented his country on two occasions in the Ryder Cup, clark has proved that he is a sound

competitor. He proved it again

yesterday.
FINAL SCORES: (GB unless stated): 274: H
Cark 66, 88, 59, 71, 277 J M Cañzares (Sp)
58, 71, 70, 58, 278: D Frost (SA) 69, 59, 71, 69,
279: E Darry (Ire) 71, 58, 71, 59, 281:
Johnson 68, 70, 73, 70; M Poxon 70, 72, 53,
71, 282: S Battesteros (Sp) 71, 72, 70, 69; A
Gamdo (Sp) 69, 74, 71, 68, M Salessaros (Sp)
73, 70, 57, 72: D Russell 72, 69, 69, 72; D
Smyth (Ire) 71, 69, 70, 72, 283: M Marmolii (Ir)
70, 73, 69, 71, J Revero (Sp) 70, 70, 69, 75, 284.
P Hoad 69, 67, 71, 77, 285 M King 71, 73, 70,
71; G Brand Sr 72, 71, 69, 73, P Walton (Ire) 69,
77, 65, 74, 286, V Fernandez (Ang) 68, 76, 71,
72: S Wantes 71, 73, 69, 73, 287: J Bland (SA)
73, 70, 74, 70; S Martan 74, 71, 71, 71: J Davils
(Sp) 71, 69, 76, 71; A Jackin 73, 69, 73, 72; C
Messon 13, 69, 72, 73

SNOOKER

White in

strong

position

frames in the second session of their best of 25 frames second round match yesterday.
White the No 11 seed, battered Charlton with breaks of 80, 79, 44, 61, 34 before ending the session with an 82 clearance in four minutes nd 25 seconds. White, who won his first major title, the Benson and Hedges, last January looks the danger man in the bottom half of

the draw, Neal Foulds' run appeared to be over, the 20-year-old London qualifier who beat Alex Higgins in the first round, stood two frames from defeat, 11-5 down against the Welsh champion, Doug Mountjoy, John Parrott showed that his first round win over fourth seeded Tony Knowles was no fluke as he made the Irishman Dennis Taylor struggle Parrott, aged 19, from Liverpool, hared the first session of the match 4 and was most impressive in winning the fifth frame 68-60, with 39 clearance after Taylor, the No

Thorburn, Canada's third seeded 1980 World Champion, and last year's runner-up to Davis, lends 5-3 egainst Leicester qualifier Willie Thorne in their second round match SECOND MOUND: R Maurdon to 18 Francisco (SA) 13-8, T Griffitis br W Werbennik (Carl) 13-5, Danna Taylor level with J Perroti 4-4; J White lends E Cheriton (Aust) 10-8; D Mountjoy leads N Foulds 11-5.

seed, had opened with a break of



White: fast and sure

TRAMPOLINING

CARDIFF: Welsh open chartpionships; Women's individual: 1, A Holmes 95.7 pts. 2, 8 Shotton 95.1 pts; 3, K McDonald 91.4 pts. Women's team: 1 equal Dunstable and Poole 163.8 pts. Men's individual: C Furrer 102.7 pts; 2, N Rendall 97.1 pts.; 3, J Devlin 88.2 pts. Mens team: 1, Poole 164.7 pts. CANOEING

TRYWERYN SLALOKE Men's Ki: 1, R Fox 1min 35.83esc; 2, Doban 1:37.85; 3, P McConkey 138.16, Wotmon's Ki: 1, Sharman 3:25.45; 2, J Roderick, 3:35.38; 3, G Alen 3:38.61, Men's Ci: 1, M Hedges 3:26.5; 2, P Seh 3:45.4; 3, R Doman 3:47.52, Men's C2: 1, Wolkensylain-

RUGBY UNION stemetional: Zimbabwe 56, Kenya

Tuskers 7.

HAIG SEVENS (at Murrsylleid): First quarter;
Steven's-Melville : FP 22. Watsonisms 12;
Watsonisms 22. Wasps 10; Stewart's-Melville
FP 22. Wasps 18. Second quarter: Kelso 40.
Abertillery 0; Kelso 14. Hawick 4. Hawick 24.
Abertillery 0; Third quarter: Heriox's 35.
Herisquins 10; Berlot's 24. Bective Rangers
10; Bective Rangers 22; Hartequans 8. Fourth
quarter: London Welsh 22. Selfixin 14. Carolif
20, Selfirk 6, London Welsh 34. Carolif 10.
Seral-Basks Stewart's-Melville FP 24.
London Welsh 22. Heriot's 12. Firet: London
Welsh 22, Stewart's-Melville FP 14. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
SKEGNESS FESTIVAL: Saturdary: Northants 0.
Surrey 1: Wast Yorks 5. Marwicks 0. Middx A
1. Humberside 3: Avon A 4. Shropshire A 1:
Lands 3. Berks 7. South Yorks A 1. Kent A 0.
Greater Manchesser A 1. Durham 1. Devon 1.
Lecs 0: Cumbris 0. Inner London A 0. Wast
Alidland B 2. Merseyade B 2. Derby B 2. Herts
B 3. Essex B 1. Hants B p. Hearts A 0. West
Halland B 2. Morseyade B 2. Derby B 3. Herts
B 3. Essex B 1. Hants B p. Hearts A 0. West
Midlands A 4. Public Schools 5. Bucks 1:
Merseyside A 2. Northumberland 0: Cleveland
5. Derby A 3. Notes 2. Northumberland
5. Derby A 3. Notes 2. Northumberland
7. Cornwall 2. Essex A 4. Kant B 3. South
Yorks B 1: Strugostres B 1. Middx B 3. Sutfolk
B W, Greater Manchester B 2. Sunday: South
Yor wor A 2. Marseyside A 4. Staffs 0. Kent A
1. Roam Yor waris 0. Lands 0: Northumberland
1. Middx A 4. Herts B 3. Derby B 3. Derby
A 11. Derost 4. Cumbris 1. Surrey 7.
Somerset 4: Beds 2. Chestier 6: West Midland
B 1. Essex B 4. Harts B 3. Derby B 3. Derby
1. Derby A 3. Essex A 1. Linds 3; Notes
London A 2. Lass 1: Public Schools 2. West
London A 2. Lass 1: Public Schools 2. West
London A 3. Essex A 1. Linds 3; Notes 0.
Harts A 3. Humberside 2. Barts 0; Northams
1. West Yorks 0: Merseyseds B 3. South
Yorkshire B 1: Kent 0. Staffs 2. Surflok B 4.
Shropshire B 1: Middx B 0. Herts B 2.
SAO PALLO: Libertadonne Case: Serton 0.

SAO PAULO: Libertedores Cutz Si America (Col) 1.
AFRICAN CHAMPIONS CUP: First round, second leg: Gor Mahla (Man) 1, Young Africans (Tan) 0. Gor Mahla win 2-1 on aggregate.
COPENHAGEN: Wessen's European Championstits: Secol-field, second leg: Denmark 0, England 1 (England win 3-1 on aggregate).

MOTOR RACING phands hatch: Chempion of Brands Car Reces. Sohn Payer Formula: Ford 1800 changion of brancis; Round & Gardichael result of two heats. 1 C Ringross. RCRS Ray, 17mm 9.5ance; FORMULA FORD 2008; 1 J Curier. Raymerd 5779. 1:17.8. SPORTS CARE AND BODIFED SALDONS I II Wiecks, Geneta 015. 4-96.7.

SHOOTING

SHOOTING
SHILDY: Felicorer Tropley: 1, Surrey 1182: 2, Surrey A 1182: 3, Hempshire 1185, McNeduge, P. Draw, London and Middlester: M. Kent, Surrey: P. Rowel, Hampshire 147. Inter-Service Cadette amelihous champshire hands for the Comparation 142: 2, Chemberle ATC 788: 8, Roberther Service Cadett fill. Army Trager Plant Chic Open Champshire 1, M. Cuder 1167: 2, 4 Westiger 1142. Standard Petel: Cuter 888; Centre Reg-Westiges 552.

Cheers for

Bath and

cheer in

The Star

By Alan Gibson

larger, and they did - just - hold on.
I was very glad when Barner missed
that last kick I heaved a sigh of
relief which the unkind might even

have considered a mild cheer. I never thought to see the day when I

should commit the solecism of applauding a missed penalty, least of all when the kicker was an Oxford University and Bristol man.

For I was on Bath's side, Usually

For I was on Bath's side, Usually when these two meet I am impartial, for I have many friends in both clubs, and they are equidistant from High Littleton. I suppose this was partly because Bath had never won before, nor got anywhere near it, partly because they have had such bad lack with injuries (don't forget puur Halliday), and partly because I have seen them play so much attractive running rugby (they would have been wise, I believe, to have tried more of it on Saturday.)

I felt sorry for Barnes, though I would have felt sorriest for were Hakin, who after distinguished work in the earlier rounds was dropped for the final (though he would agree that Redman played very stoutly), and Stiff, who suffered two Twickenham defeats n a month, the second against the men who had been his colleagues in the first.

I suppose it was not really a good match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at heat next over the second match, but it lifted at least next over the second match, but it lifted at least next over the second match but it lifted at least next over the second match, but it lifted at least next over the second match but it lifted at least next over the second match but it lifted the second match but it lifted the latest next over the second match but it lifted the latest next over the second match but it lifted the latest next over the lifted lifted the latest next over the lifted l

colleagues in the first.

I suppose it was not really a good match, but it lifted at least partisan spirits. When the special train arrived back at Bath – well, I was going to say the rafters rang, but in the circumstances it would be an inappropriate analogy. The continuities triumphant therefore the continuities triumphant therefore the continuities.

ing, triumphant, thundering cheers must have been heard all over the

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Both sides were patchwork to some extent but it was London whose team work and use of the ball improved as a pleasantly lackadaisical match went on. Paris, beyond a few clever touches by Haget, a R international, were rarely a force. Jefferson, Harlequins' American wing scored a try in the second minute, running along touch from his own 10-metre line and going over in the corner. There was no obvious attempt to unsettle him. Rose converted inside the near post and then missed a penalty from the equivalent spot on the other side of the field.

Paris pulled their defence together and with the wind behind them spent a fair time in the London half but had only the penalty by Mediamolle to show for it. A penalty by Rose a good one into the wind from an angle, put London 9-3 up at the break.

Rose dropped a goal from an indirect penalty early in the second half. Salmon cut through several player's tackles but Thompson lost the ball as he reached out for the line. London built up another good movement between forwards and backs and Salmon took a pass from Moss to score in the corner.

Salmon leapt again soon afterwards and the result was a try by Smith, converted by Rose. Gaps as wide as the Champs Elysées were by now appearing in the Paris defence and Hames went through for a try. Rose kicked the goal.

Maybel intercepted a pass by Jefferson to score a try for Paris converted by Mediamolle, Williams and Smith scored in injury time to bring an ultimately one-sided game

CATHOLINE M ROSE (ROSEN) Parity 8 is (Waspel, J Salmon (Rarrequins), A Thom, (Harrequins), W Jefferson (Harrequins) Williams (Waspe), A Woodhouse (Harlequins) P Curtis (Rosslyn Parit), A Stimmons (Waspel, Isachel (Waspel, K Mosa (Waspel, C Pim (Waspel, J Harmes (Waspel, D C (Harrequins, capt), E Weeker (Harlequins),

More results, page 19 Referes: A Trop (London).



Expediency ensures little fluidity

Bath.,

The strong men of the West M4 on Saturday night hugging and still able to carry his 17 to themselves respectively the stone around the ground with mead of victory or the bitter dregs of defeat - a asse made even worse for Bristol by the knowledge that, in losing their grip on the John player Cup, they had not layed as we know they are capable.

The last kick of the match could have won this season's cup final at Twickenham for Bristol: but Barnes pushed wide the difficult panalty into the wind and the misery on the young man's face was evident as Bath celebrated their first cup success by a try, a penalty goal and a dropped goal to a goal and a penalty.

Barnes will take some consol-

Eath forwards played out of

all eight forwards.

Country meited back down the and a promising lineout worker the traditional mobility of a Bath man at the end of a gripping encounter.

It was not the classic it might have een, not, I think because either side were afraid to run the ball but because expediency Cup wins and has now done the same for Bath - which, apart from his considerable height, gives him a decent claim to the players to fame - said it was not the locked door. intention to deprive Trick of the In a game lost by only a ball, but that was the way it point, would the presence of the

happened. Had Bath taken all their ing, but it was not his fault that scoring chances in the first half,

Polledri held up Simpson when of his forays unaccompanies. It was a pleasure to watch the development during the game of Redman, aged only 19 but already a powerful scrummager period in the game developed some fluidity, Bath were always

too close for comfort.

It took Bristol that long to get into the game — watched by 25,000 - denied as they were by the efforts of Simpson, Hall and Spurrell. Hall was struggling during the last 10 minutes - the consequence of apinched nerve in the back which has affected on the day dictated so. Jack his mobility over the last Rowell, the coach who helped Gosforth to two John Player ment flanker, Turner, was in a ment flanker, Turner, was in a position to come on, lost as he was in the bowels of the West stand after finding the way to the players tunnel barred by a

injured Hesford have provided that essential extra? Rafter and Polledri must have had the Bristol lost. It was because the the period when they came to inexperience of Chidgey lurking believe they might win, then we in the corners of their minds; their skins - on such a baking might have seen some running there were no No 8 pick-ups, no day they must have wished they rugby. But Palmer missed four moves developing round the

goal and Simpson's try from the blind side of a scrum plus Palmer's one successful penalty to one penalty from Barnes gave Bath their initial advantage, Bristol's moment when the match might have been turned came when Barnes floated a penalty into the corner, the lineout brought Bristol a penalty which Raftetr courageously and correctly ordered to be run. Although Pomphrey could not get over, Harding nipped round the scrum, scored, and Barnes converted.

BATH: C Martin: D Trick, J Palmer, A Rees, B Trevaskis; J Horton, R Hill, G Chilcott, R Cunningham, R Lee, R Spurrell (capt), N Gaymond, N Redman, J Hell, P Simpson.

BRISTOL: P Cue; A Morley, P Knibbs, S Hogg, J Carr, S Barnes, R Harding; R Doubleday, D Palmer, A Sheppard, P Polledri, N Pomphrey, P Stiff, M Rafter (capt), D Chidgey.

literally had - not just the back penalty attempts and a convertail of the lineout, and the row, who were outstanding, but son, and a superb tackle by admirable Harding found some

Horton's close-range drop

SCORERS: Bath: Try: Simpson. Penaith; Palmer. Dropped goat: Horton. Bristol; Try: Harding. Conversion: Barnes. Penaity: Barnes.

A personal computer that not only solves your business problems, but also gives you

Scott well steeled

By Bryan Stiles

John Scott, Cardiff's captain,

could not have had better pre-paration for his tour as the England

skipper on their controversial visit to South Africa this summer than this brusisng triumph in the Welsh

Cup final on Saturday. He knows he

will need all the powers of

leadership he displayed against Neath, and more, if he is to emerge

from the tour with credit.

Cool and commanding he guided
Cardiff through as the scurrying

black storm clouds of Neath

threatened to engulf his team on this

glorious, sunny occasion. His resolution under pressure contri-buted in no small measure to

making this one of the best finals

since the competition was mangurated in 1972. Cardiff won by two goals and four penalties to two goals, one try and one penalty.

the black-clad hordes of Neath,

swarming all over the pitch in an exciting non-stop frenzy, were going to overwhelm Scott's mlented side.

to overwhelm Scott's talented side. But he kept regrouping his forces and varying the tactics, knowing that the high calibre of the men he had gathered around him would eventually win the day. So it proved. But he had to keep his nerve as Cardiff were unable to go in front until the sixty-third minute when his stand-off half. Davies, licked the last of his four penalty goals.

Neath knew they could not match Cardiff in the quality of their players

- they have only one international compared with Cardiff's nine - but

that they could bring to the fray an abundance of energy, enthusiasm and superb fitness. Their total and

John Player Special Cup Final

10 Bristol (at Twickenham)

Weish Cup Final

24 Neath (at Carditt) Club Matches

WEEKEND RESULTS

It must have seemed to many that

Cardiff.

for next campaign

Scott: commanding

almost fanatical commitment was quiet breathtaking with their flanker Lyn Jones truly outstanding.

He is only 19 and is fast developing into a Welsh international.

Jacob opened the scoring for

Neath in the seventh minute with a try which Harris converted. Cardiff

immediately replied when Golding hurtled over after a shrewd pass

from Holmes. Davies converted but hung back from tackling scrum half Gareth Jones (there were four Joneses in the side) in the thirtyfifth

minute and the Neath player scored a try which helped him win the man

of the match award.

A penalty-kicking duel between
Davies and Harris left the Cardiff

Davies and Harris left the Cardiff man the victor by 4-1.

SCORERS: Cardiff Tries: Golding, Cordie, Conversions: Davies (2), Penalty goals: Davies (4), Neatta Jacob (2) Jones. G. Conversions: Harris 2, Penalty goals: Harris, CARDIFF; P Rees: G Cordie, A Denovan, M Iring, A Haddey rep, N Humphreys); W G Davies, T D Holmes: J Whitefoot, A Philips, I Edman, O Golding, K Edwards, R Norster, R Lakin, J P Scott (capt).

NEATTE N Harris; E H Rees, (capt), D Jacobs. K Jones, C Bridgewater: J Davies, G Jones: B Whitams, M Richards, P Langford, G Jones, H Richards, S Dando, L Jones, D Morgan, Referee; C Norling (WRU).

NORTHERN: Bradford and Bingley 13, Birkenheed Park 15; Broughton Park 44, Northern 12; Castleford 33, Rochdale 3; Devenport 15, Lichield 15; Heaton Moor 25, Edwardiern 11; Keswick 0, Cartiste 43; Leight 20, Widnes 34; Manchester 12, Birmstein 21; Maddiestrough 35, Preston Grasshoppers 8; North Ritiblesdale 18, Keightey 0; Oldham 19, Aspul 30,

Norm Highestale 18, Regney U; Oloram 19, Aspull 30, Sollhuli 14, New Brighton 32; Vale of Lune 25, Lymn 6; West Park 42. Wigton 16; Wilmstow 41, Kendel 0; Winnington Park 39, Matlock B; Yambury 28, Sollton 23. SUSSEX SEVENS (at Worthing); Semi-finalist St Paul a, Cheltenham 22, Hone 21; Lewes 10, East Grimstead 6. Final: Lewes 38, St Paul a, Cheltenham 12. JED-FOREST SEVENS; Pirat round: Meirôse 22, Gleogra-Academacais 4; Kelse 28, Royal Right 4; Beldint 20, Sewart's Meirose 16, Hewist 6; Jed-Forest 28, Durham City 0, Seeland round: Meirose 10, Langhoth 4; Kelso 20, Sollint 6; Watsonians 34, Boroughmuir 12; Jed-Forest 28, Turham City 0, Seeland round: Meirose 10, Langhoth 4; Kelso 20, Sollint 6; Watsonians 34, Boroughmuir 12; Jed-Forest 21, Henrig 10, Eseni-finalis Kelso 22, Meirose 6; Watsonians 84, Jed-Forest 10, Final: Kelso 20, Watsonians 84, Jed-Forest 10, Final: Kelso 20, Watsonians 8.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: London 38, Paris



Ovett takes

the street

masquerade

in his stride

From Pat Butcher Paris

The street mile, won so impressively by Steve Ovett here on Saturday, should give rise to scrious thought among those who care about athletics and, in particular, the International Amateur Athletic Federation, who severe the street.

the International Amateur Athletic Federation, who govern the sport. Not only could the money generated – but undisclosed – for less that four minutes of racing have been better spent on a full track and field meeting, with hundreds of athletes benefiting from competition, but also a downhill mile – two-thirds of the way in this particular one, with only the slightest incline for the last 180 metres – is an insult to the memory of great milers from Walter George to Sebastian Coc, whose world record of three minutes 47.33 seconds was bettered by almost 20 seconds by Mike Boit in New Zealand two years ago.

Zealand two years ago.

The infamous Auckland Mile is

rightly the source of some embar-rassment to representatives of Mark McCormack's International Man-

McCormack's International Management Group, who organized this Pans event with the help of Fred Lebow, the New York marathon supremo, who is pushing for an official world championship of street miles authorized by the IAAF. There "masquerades", as Michael Jazy, the former world mile record holder, contemptuously called this event would inevitable clash with

event, would inevitably clash with The raison d'eure for the race

The raison d'eure for the race, given by the organisers and some of the competitors, was to bring athletics to the French public. But the crowd of 2,500, which barely merited the barriers down the Avenue Foch, was largely made up of this present the race.

of *flaneurs* who came across the race during the course of their afternoon stroll. Much more relevant was the

fact that, with an interview before and after the race, the event fitted nearly into the half-time break of the televised rugby match between Dax

and Bayonne.
As long as Ovett, Coe and Steve

Cram stayed away from these miles, they remained a disturbing bur isolated anachronism on the hinterland of the sport. But as Lebow said: "Ovett has given the

stamp of approval to our series."

The only good thing to our series. The only good thing to come out of this farrago - event with one race, the officials could not agree on the winning time - was the form of Ovett, majesterial agian. He has had his best winter's training in three years depite losing three 1,500 metres races in Australia during a recent training tour. He has yet to

recent training tour. He has yet to decide if he will contest the 800 metres as well as the 1500 metres, for which he has already been selected for the Olympics but he said: "If I think I am capable, I'll go for them both. But whether the case.

this season, I just want to be ready

In Los Angeles."

LEADENG PLACES: 1, 3 Ovel; (GB) 3 min, 56.12 sec; 2, J Gonzales (Sp), 358.80; 2, J Abascal (Sp), 357.35; 4, P Thiebout (Fr) 359.34.

Jones leads

all the way

Steve Jones, who finished third in

the World Cross Country Cham-pionships, dominated the Rank Xerox 10 seies AAA Champion-ships 10 kilometre race at Birming-

ham yesterday. Jones led from start to finish, winning in the fast time of 27 mins 59 secs, having gradually built his lead throughout the six laps

RESULTS: 1, 5 Jones (Newport Harriers) 27 mm 59 acc; 2, C Redz (Newhern and Essoc) 28: 07: 3, A Hutton (Edingungh Southern) 28: 13: 4, P Tootel (Stretterd) 28: 19: 5 N Westwood (Tipton H) 28: 21: 5, K Harrison (Stretterd) 28: 24, Team: 1, Tipton Herners, 30 pts: 2, Surettord, 60: 3, Newport Harriers, 88.

SQUASH RACKETS

Stronghold

collapses

By Colin McOuillan

standing bastion of the women's game in England, this weekend experienced the secondary backlash of Lisa Opic's ill-tempered and costly involvement in the British

Open championships earlier this month.

While the world No 2 was off

earning fines of £1,000 at Wembley,

her club companions were back at home base losing the semi-final of the Banbury national championship, held by Nottingham's women under Opic leadership for the past four years.

On Saturday they realised just how expensive was their loss to the

Nottingham Squash Club, a long-

FOOTBALL: TWO SECOND DIVISION PROMOTION PLACES CLAIMED, BUT THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP IS UNRESOLVED

Chelsea complete their irresistible rise to the highest class as crowd lowers itself

By Stuart Jones

Chelsea Leeds United

cities en

Chelsea showed their two faces in the sunshine of Saturday afternoon. One, to be seen on the pitch, is youthful and attractive. The other, to be seen off it, is old and ugly. The first division will be a richer place for their players and the poorer for some of their followers.

Leeds United, facing a blue tidal wave that swept across the length and breadth of Stamford Bridge, were overwhelmed. Within an hour Thomas had claimed the opening goal, Dixon another three, Burnstead had hit the same post twice and Spackman had miscued from a yard, Chelsea's irresistable ride towards promotion was com-

Their attack will cut through more than a few tighter rearguards next season. In Nevin they have a small Scottish winger of utmost trickery. His dribble to set up the second goal, full of breaks highlight of the day. In Thomas shman of ceaseless activity.

Speedie is aptly named and Dixon, his taller and less mobile partner, illustrated three differ- tions. ent scoring qualities - heading power, delicacy with the right broken by the action of one foot and accuracy with the left -

to take his personal total to 32. When Canoville came on to add the fifth with a powerful individual run, their collective board sparks flew, Truncheons, total became 85, the highest of riot shields and a dozen the League.

the script is much the same for Coventry City. Their 8-2 defeat at

Southampton on Saturday has pushed them further towards the

almost impossible feat of a slide more slippery than the one last season which nearly landed them in

Then, taking only nine points from their last 17 games, Coventry fell from fifth to nineteenth place

under the control of Dave Sexton. A

year later they have a new team, except for Jacobs and Hendrie, and

Wilf Rostron, the Waford cap-

min kustron, the water cap-tain, will miss the FA Cup final next month after being sent off during his side's 2-1 win at Luton Town on Saturday. Rostron's dismaissal – he clashed with Luton's Paul Elliott, who was also dismissed – carned an

automatic two-match suspension. starting in two weeks time.

a new manager, Bobby Gould, but the club is back on familiar ice.

Once more they have achieved only nine points from 17 games and

they had better get their skates on if they are to save themselves from spinning over the edge. Wallace and

Moran scored three apiece.

Covenury's goal difference is markedly worse than those of the two clubs immediately beneath

them, Birmingham City and Ipswich Town, and with Liverpool in wait to avenge their 4-0 defeat at Highfield

Road, Coventry's main hope may be for Southampton to do unio others as they have done unto them.

With a place in next season's UEFA

Cup the perfect incentive, Southampton will be spreading themselves among the relegation candidates, during the last two

year contract

Rostron out

the second division

defence, though threatened here merely by several long range attempts by Lorimer, suggest that they will need strengthen-ing before next August. They have, for instance, conceded only five fewer goals than Middlesbrough, who are not yet clear of relegation. Their full backs, in particular, might be vulnerable in a higher class.

Chelsea may also be forced to spend money on fences around their ground. The pitch invasions, sporadic even before the kick off, grew to be so threatening that the referee, stunned momentarily after being knocked over during the celebrations that followed the final goal, ended the game prematurely to safeguard the players as well as himself.

The ensuing scenes, spread over three-quarters of an hour, rivalled anything seen on the Continent for violence that was sickening and potentiall lethal. As the huge majority of Chelsea's supporters gathered to sing their team's praises in front of the directors box, others were interested only in antagonising and acceleration, was the their visitors frm the north, highlight of the day. In Thomas they have a rejuvenated Wel-railings. The police, struggled to contain the louts, were caught by the various missiles subsequently thrown in both direc-

> When their patience was particularly senseless Leeds idiot, who felt prompted to thrust a wooden plank repeatedly into the electronic score-

Nottingham Forest's duller than

attendance bettered only by Liverpool, Maschester United and
Cheksea, put further pressure on
Crystal Palace at the opposite end.
Consolation is a word which is not
easily found in the football

dictionary at this stage of the season and the fact that Palace did not

resemble relegation candidates will hardly lessen the blow of a disputed

penalty conceded and the denial of

The most surprising result, Newcastle United's 1-0 defeat at Cambridge United, who had gone a League record 31 games without a win, went unpubished by Manchester City, who lost to a goal by

Newcastle need one more win to

newcastie need the more with the sure and next Saturday's match at home to Derby could be crucial in resolving the division's last two issues, the final relegation place is surely reserved for either Derby, Palace or Oldham Athletic.

Watson at Derby County.

one appealed for.

a familiar slope

The names may have changed but weeks of the season, at Notts escript is much the same for County. Stoke City and Birming-

policeman, struck in the throat by a brick, fell unconsious and had to be revived by the kiss of life. Another, holding a bloddy bandage to his face, was carried away on a stretcher. Poignantly, the last person to leave the pitch departed supine in the back of an ambulance Although Ken Bates, Chel-

sea's chairman, described his club's supporters as "just excited and boisterous," clubs would be advised to follow his proposal and invest in cameras aimed at the crowd to catch misbehaving supporters

cost some £25,000, a small price to pay for sainty. Otherwise there must be genuine fears that next season's first division London derbies, in particular, will be similarly scarred. Nor should the defences of Arsenal, Queen's Park Rangers, Tottenham Hotspur and West Ham United feel complacent about the prospect of meeting Chelsea. CHELSEA: E Niedzwiecki, C Lee, J Jones, C Pates, J McLaughillin, J Burnsteed (sub P Canovitie), P Nevin, N Spackman, K Dixon, S Speedie, M Spetraman,
Thomas,
LEEDS UTD; D Harvey, D Irwin, G
Hamson, A Watson, N Aspin, M
Dickenson, T Wright, S Sellars (sub G
McCluskey), A Ritchie, P Lorimer, M

Gavin. Referee: G Napthine (Loughborough). Forty-one supporters have been charged following the trouble and will appear at Horsferry Magistrates Court next month on charges of threatening behaviour, wilful destruction, criminal damage and being drunk and disorderly, a Yard spokesman said yester-





hat-trick from Chelsea's Kerry Dixon (top right), a vain appeal to rioting supporters from Ken Bates (above)

Van Den Hauwe, the Birmingham

Harford was then booked for

persistent second degree fouling after only 18 minutes, and later he

after only 18 minutes, and later he was joined in the book by James, for dissent, and Graham Doig, the physiotherapist, for treating the interminably prostrate Gayle with-

on permission.

After James's two penalties

Birmingham were given a lift by one
from Wright, and the departure of

Hindmarch for a second bookable

offence. But they were too excited to realise their good fortue and within four minutes Harford, after a naughty tackle, was walking even before the referre opened his book.

Thanks to their narrow victory over Dundee at Dens Park, Aberdeed now seem certain to win the premier division championship inside a few days. They need only three points to ensure the title flag flies over Pittodrie next season and

Ipswich need have no fears about Manchester visit

Ipswich Town have the will as well as the skill to stay in the first division. At Anfield on Saturday Bobby Ferguson's youngsters de-served their draw with the European

served their draw with the European Cup finalists in a stirring struggle in the spring sunshine. Of the clubs threatened by relegation, Ipswich probably have the most testing end to the season; but after giving as good as they got against Liverpool, a visit to Old Trafford next Monday should hold no fears.

Liverpool were not too disappointed at the outcome, for although they dropped a couple of points they are still favourities to win the League title for the third successive year. However, there is no cause for complacency as three of Liverpool's four remaining fixtures are against teams who, like Ipswich, are battling to avoid relegation.

are against teams who, like Ipswich, are battling to avoid relegation.

Considering that they were weakened by injuries, Ipswich's successful attempt to take the game to Liverpool was all the more laudable. No one played better or tried harder than Eric Gates, Ipswich's actions contain who is Inswich's acting captain, who is revelling in taking on more responsibility since the departure of Ipswich's other big-name players, Mariner and Wark. Operating as a central attacker, Gates scored twice and gave Liverpool's defence, Lawrenson and Hansen in particu-lar, a thoroughly uncomfortable

diving header before Ipswich went ahead in the ninetoenth minute. Lawrenson was penalized for obstruction and when Brennan tapped the free kick sideways Gates fired crisply home. Liverpool's equalizer on the half-hour was practically the first thing that they had done right. Neal's centre was only half-cleared and his full-back partner. Kennedy, Liverpool's outstanding player, stepped up to bullet the ball past Cooper from 25 yards.

There followed a purple patch by

There followed a purple patch by Liverpool which led to Rush equalling Roger Hunt's club record of 42 goals in a season. This extraordinary forward provided the finishing touch at the far post after Wark had fooled his former colleagues by dummying Lee's colleagues by dummying Lee's

Powerful, accurate shooting had been a feature of the afternoon's play and the Ipswich equalizer by Gates after 57 minutes was another reminder of it. Sunderland and D'Avray cleverly created the chance and Gates's instant volley was always curling away from Grobbe-

larr.

Liverpool made their familiar late surge but Ipswich, inspired by Osmond's resolute defending, pluckily resisted. If Ipswich are unlucky enough to go down, the first division will be poorer for it.

Liverpool. B. Grobschart P. Neal, A. Kernedy, M. Lawrenson (sub, S. Nicol), R. Whelan, A. Harnen, K. Dalgiish, S. Lee, I Rush, J. Wark, C. Johnston.

Branch Towner, P. Cooper, F. Yallop, S. McCall, R. Zondervan, R. Osman, I. Granson, T. Potney, M. Brenner, M. O'Avray, A. Sunderland, E. Gabee.

References: T. Milla (Barneley).

West Ham stand fast shoulder to shoulder

By Simon Barnes

Manchester United..... West Ham United

Like two well-bred chaps at the door of their club, Liverpool and Manchester United keep saying to each other: "After you, old boy."
"No. no, after you." The run-in to the championship has seen both clube determined by seeing the clubs determinedly rejecting the invitation to take a decisive lead. First both lost on the same day, then they both drew. Then they both won, Now they have both drawn again. And the gap remains a mere

two points.
I have no idea how United failed to score on Saturday. Perhaps they are just not good enough. They might even have lost. West Ham played with a thrilling one-nine-one formation, players shoulder to shoulder in the goalmouth, but Cottee, mostly a lone forward, muffed a chance in the second minute, and a couple of other opportunities to steal the match did

not work out.

And so we had an ongoing Rorke's Drift situation, Martin and Bonds defiant as ever, and United, for all their chances, never acquiring the lethal look of champions. Still, their talisman and captain, Bryan Robson, should be back for their last four difficult matches.

Moses did his best to mimic the captain's famous late runs, and had Parkes, looking like an Old English sheepdog diving through a boop, to pull off a truly stunning save. United had thousands of corners, I

the machine itself never got going. Nothing really gelled. Wilkins did a lot of looking calm and masterful, but thoughtful football failed to find

a thoughtful response.

There was Graham, a winger constantly foresaking his touchline to run inside, and there was Stapleton, a centre forward scooting to the by-line and sending over the kind of crosses he could eat. Hughes looks a real find, and had one gorgeous run. What a shame be fell over at the end of it.
When West Ham went

Liverpool, they tried the same they-shall-not-pass stuff and set up the same Rorke's Drift situation, but the Zulus won 6-0.

MANCHESTER UNITED: @ Balkey: M Duzbury. A Albiston, B Wildna, K Moran, G Hogg, P McGrath (sub, N Whitestell), R Moses, P Stapeton, M Hughea, A Graham. WEST HAMI: P Parkets R Stewart, B Walfort, W Bonce, A Martin, P Hilton, P Allen, A Cottee, N Orr, T Brooking, G Pike.



Bracewell, is numeral, which is the property of the property o Parkes: sheepdog dives Aberdeen aim to conclude formalities

the backbone of the defence, Miller, McLeash and Leighton, are ready to sign new contracts, leaving Strachan as the only player seeking new

fields.

While a goal by Black kept
Aberdeen on course forthe champiohsip, defeat was a bitter blow for
brave Dundee, who deserved a share of the points but are again under the shadow of relegation. Dundee United showed an imporvement on the form which cost them their chance of reaching cost them their chance of reaching the final of the European Cup by defeating Motherwell 3-1 at Fir Park. But their luck is still out. They lost their newcomer, Page; the youngster breaking a leg in a first minute tackle.

That summer football is not really relished by Scottih football

followers appeared to be proved at Parkhead when only 9,000 spectators turned to see Celtic beat Hibernian 3-2. It was a dull game, the only bright spot being two fine goals by McClair, who is scoring with a regularity to make Celtic supporters forget the departure of Nicholas.

The most stirring display came from St Johnstone, who earned a 2-2 draw against Hearts at Tynecastle to salvage a point to extend their lifeline to the premier division.

St Mirren drew 1-1 with Range

at Love Street. Dumbarton made certain of promotion from the first division by drawing 2-2 with Clyde, They joined the premier division with Morton. The two clubs are still fighting for the first division title.

FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

7.30 units stated FOOTBALL

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE-kunsaton v Maidstone. Bob Lord Trophy Final, second leg: Bernet v Scarborough (Scarborough lead 2-0).

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Nottingham Forast v Aston Villa (7.0), Liverpool v Sheffield Lita (7.0), Second division: Barruley v Coventry (7.0), Wolverhampton v Notas Co (7.0), Chestarfield v Oldham (7.0).

RUGBY UNION CLUB MATCHES (7:0): Maestag v Newbridg Neath v Cardiff, Newport v Bath, Portypool Llanell, Portypridd v Sroaz Keya. COUNTY MATCH: Contiwell V Falmouth RFC, 6.30). OTHER MATCHES: Control Fire Brigade to London Fire Birgade, Pererborough v Week

how expensive was their loss to the little-known Brenfield from Essex when the men of Nottingham, headed by Gawain Briars defeated Edgbaston Priory 4-1 in the Banbury finals at South Marston Both national club champion-ships in the possession of one club would have been a unique achievement.

achieverneni.
FINALS: Mere Notungham bi Edgbaston Priory
4-1 (Notingham Brist: G. Briara bt P. Verow,
10-8, 9-1, 82: D. Lee lost R. Shay, 7-9, 9-7, 7-8,
6-3: A. Danaey bt A. Bertis, 9-4, 9-0, 9-0; A.
Folley bt A. Purnsil, 9-2, 4-9, 9-7, 9-6; M.
Hidred bt J. McCollom, 9-7, 8-4, 9-2, Womene Brenfleid bt Warnington 4-1 (Brenfleid first): L.
Hartoy bt J. Woodcock, 1-9, 9-5, 9-0, 9-5; B.
Senderson bt E. Green, 9-2, 9-3, 10-6; S.
Whiter bt J. Allem, 9-0, 9-2, 8-5; D. Redgewell bt J. Randle, 9-1, 9-3, 9-4; M. Sheehan lost to J.
Brown, 9-5, 0-9, 9-3, 8-10, 6-8.

YACHTING Law manoeuvre

unbeatable From John Nicholla

Chris Law was the overall winner of the Soling Class and Mike McIntyre finished second to Oleg Khoperski, of the Soviet Union, in Finns, when the Hyères regatta for Olympic classes ended on Saturday. Fresh breezes allowed two races to be sailed by all seven classes, although the Windglider race was late abandoned. The Tornados thus completed their programme of six races.

races, Law could not be beaten overall after wining the fourth race and was content to retire from the fifth after further improving his points score relation to the other British competitors. This he did, legally impeding Colin Simons, his nearest rival, until his position was

rival, until his position was hopeless.

Resul. 13: Sollings: 1, C Law (GB) Other British placings: 18, C Simmons: 29, G Beiley, Tormado: 1, W van Bladel (Neith). Start: 1, Wooheard (GB). Other British placing: 4, A McAllichal. Plying Dutchmare C Knapp (18). British placings: 11, J Richards: 14, P Bleise. Windglider: 5 van den Berg (Neith). British placings: 17, N Tilsti: 24, D Porte: 38, D Heakford. Place: 0 Knopersia (USSR). British placings: 2, M Melnhyure: 6, Britige; 16, J Graenwood. 47th: D Peppermet (France). British placings: 7, M Hollmes: 9, D Jarrett; 19 Miss C Foster.

Arsenal confirmed the appointment of Don Howe as their manager within minutes of Saturday's first division victory over Leicester. The club's chairman, Peter Hill-Wood, said it as a "manimous decision" of the board. Howe, who has been in charge as caretaker manager since Terry Neill departed in December, will be given a two-year contract. "But I would like to think he will be hear for 12, 15 or as many years as he wants,"
Mr Hill-Wood said. In the period
under Howe, Arsenal have taken 38
points from 22 league games and
climbed from thirteenth in the table
to siveh First division Second division



Howe: in charge at Highbury

Coventry slide down Harder they fall in a hard game Roberts, the referee booked him too. Tensions ran so high that when Bracewell swung round to take a throw-in and accidentally clonked

Birmingham City

Those who like their football beautiful, would have found this match repugnant; two players sent off, five bookings, including that of the Birmingham City physio-therapist, and all three goals the result of penalties. As one humourist blundy put it, this match had everything – except football.

Nottingham Forest's duller than the average goalless draw at home to Stoke City has allowed Southampton and Queen's Park Rangers to become the main contenders for third place. A 2-1 defeat of Tottenham Hotspur gave Rangers their fifth successive win and made them. except football.

However, if any of the 13,000 spectators at Roker Park on Saturday closed their eyes to it, it was only for a split second in anticipation of the next shuddering tackle. Morbid fascination was, of them near certainties for inclusion in the UEFA Cup next season. That was the good news. The bad news was that the artificial pitch has been banned by UEFA and the Rangers manager. Terry Venables, said that alternatives were being course, heightened by the dire consepuences facing the losers. Ron Saunders, the Birmingham man-ager, who likes to hear his football watch it, Sheffield Wednesday are return-ing to the first division after an absence of 14 years. Sterland's second half penalty, in front of an masochistic pleasure from the defeat. "It was a man's game. That's something how it should be played."

season. He refused to accept that the "qualities" he admired go hand in hand with retribution. There was a conspiracy, he thought, against

The game deserved praise, at least, for the breakneck speed it was played at in the abnormal warmth of the day. It had its moments of skill, too, though they had to be wrung out of it. Leighton James showed us that his legs and nerve are still standing up to it with some fine, opportunist wing play early on, and two goals from the penalty spot, the second rather fortunious in its making and taking. The amusingly perverse Saunders thought that James's fall after what appeared to be only obstruction by Wright was so disgracefully acted that it deserved a booking for ungentle-

But there were many more genuine cases of that in the fifth minute, Mr Scott, the referee, Naturally, he was not too happy Sunderland players protested about the bookings his side incurred an earlier piece of villainly by

Lucky few see Stansted upset all the odds

By Paul Newman

Stamford.

Stanstead ... The 1984 FA Vase final will go down in the record books as the worst supported in the compe-tition's history. The 8,125 people at Wembley on Saturday will rememmatch which preserved the Vase's traditions of friendly rivalry, good football and unexpected results.

The poor attendance - the

revious lowest was 9,500 for the first final in 1975 - was perhaps not surprising. Stamford, of the United Counties League, are from Lincolnshire, hardly an area of high population, and Stanstead, of the Essey Senior League are con of the Essex Senior League, are one of the smallest clubs ever 10 reach a Vase

final; until recently their home crowds rarely exceed 100. What the crowd lacked in numbers, however, they more than made up for in sportsmanship. After the match the Stamford section gave Stanstead a standing ovation and both teams went to shake hands with their opponent's supporters.
Until this season Stanstead had

never progressed more than one round in the Vase. Their victory over Stamford, one of the most successful clubs in the competition's history, would compare with a third or fourth division side beating Liverpool or Manchester United in the FA Cup final. Stansted won by playing tho-roughly skilful, intelligent football.

They were superior, above all, in the central position: Simpson, the captain, marshalled his defence with caim authority, Holt was the dominant playmaker in midfield and Reeves, a tall, strong centre

forward was a constant threat.

Holt and Gillard both took advantage of Stamford's square defence to score before half-time. Waddicor reduced the arrears four minutes into the second half, finishing off an incisive move begun by Genovese and Allen, but Reading then headed home a cross by Reeves to restore Stanstod's advantage.
Allen scored from close range

after 64 minutes to make the score 3-2, but Stamford rarely looked likely to draw level. Robson, the 39year-old veteran of more than 400 League appearances for Peterbo-rough United, directed Stamford's midfield well, but not even his skills rougheid well, but not even his skills were enough against a team who proved worthy Vase winners.

STAMFORD: L. Parslow: M. Smitheringele, S. Biedes, A. Michwain, M. Lyon (sub, R. Chapman), J. Mackin, D. Genovese, J. Watdicor, R. Allen, T. Robson, G. Beech, S. TANSTED: E. Coe, D. Williams, J. Hilton, B. Simpson, S. Cooper, J. Raading, G. Cellsman, R. Holt (sub L. Williams), J. Reeves, R. Doyle, P. Gillard.

Leading scorers FIRST DIVISION: Rush (Liverpool), 42; Archibeld (Tottenham), 26; Christie (Notts County). Johnston (Wetford, Moran (Southampton), Woodcock (Arsensi), 22; Withe

Fourth division

flies over Pittodrie next season and as they play St Johnstone tonight. Hearts on Wednesday and Hibernian on Saturday, they should make official the success that has appeared inevitable for most of the year. Although the challengers. Cettic and Dundee United, both won, the 1-0 victory by Aberdeen, their seventeenth League clean-sheet of the season, makes their task of overtaking the leaders hopeless. Some of the gloom cast over Aberdeen by their defeat by Porto in the European Cup Winners' Cup vanished yesterday with news that Aztec gets stay of execution

Iraq beat South Korea 1-0 in the

runners-up play-off of the Asia-Oceania Olympic qualifying tourna-ment here to claim the sixteenth and last place in the Los Angeles Games. Saudi Arabia and Qatar earlier qualified after winning in groups A and B respectively.

and B respectivery.

Our Yearly Embal 1975: Czachoslovalda (championa), United Statea, Franca, Soviet Union, East Germany, Yugoslavia, Brazzi, Chile, Egypt, Morocco, Cameroun, Saudi Arabia, Ozizer, Canada, Costa Rica, Iraq.

Mexico's Azlec stadium has been given a stey of execution as a major verse for the 1986 World Cup. Azlec's owners have on tarbeen unable to reach agreements with the holders of box seets, whose contracts contravere World Cup rules.

Scottish premier division

SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE Pirst division: America 9, Sours 2; Ipswich 1, Portsmouth 1; Miliwali 2, Orient 1; Gillinghem 2, Norwich 1; Wattord 2, Cambridge 5, Second division: West Ham 2, Brighton 1; Sylvation 1, Brietel Rives 1; Reading 0, Wimbledon 4.

Scottish second division Scottish first division NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGU Yesterday's results

form this season.

Jones leaves Chris Jones, the Charlton Athletic forward has decided to leave the club following injury and loss of

F.A. VASE FRAL: Stamford 2. Stammand 3. (M. C NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Chorley 1. Worksop 2, Horwich 2, hyde Utz 1: Morecembe 2, Madlock 0; Oswestry 3, Barrow 0: Riyl 2, Granthem 3: Southport 2, Macobsfeld 0; Workington 0, Geinsberouch 1.

ISTI-MAN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bened's Bootsord 2, Carebellon Als. 1; Harrow
2, Worksgrann 2; Hendon 2, Barriang 2; Milchin
2, Sustan Utd 2; Staares 0, Layanastane/filtud
2; Tooting and Miloham 0, Bognor Flegis 0;
Walthamstow Are 4, Wortlang 0; Wycomba

Third division

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First distance West Brom 3. Notin Forest T. Macani division: Grimpby 2,

Motherwell 34 4 7 23 W /1 16
RISH LEAGUE: Bangor 1, Glerdorian 1; Carriok
2, Crusaders 3; Glerdorian 3, Portadown 1;
Larne 2, Chitonville 0; Limiteld 1, Ards 1; Newry
Town 2, Beilyment 2
NORTHERN LEAGUE: Pirst divisions
Ballingham 2, Everwood 0; Gretins 1, Blytin
Spartans 2; Horden 4, Shildon 1; South Bank 1,
Bishop Aucidand 1: Tow Law 1, Consett 0;
Whitby 3, North Shields 0. Second divisions
Ballingham Town 1, Brandon 0; Esh Winning 3,
Darlington 2; Northalberton 3, Bedlington 0;
Northal 1; Seafamin 4,
North Shields 1; Seafamin 4, Belingsen 10M 1, prescon to car mining of paringsen 2, Northelerion 3, Bedingson 0; Norton 1, Cleveland Bridge 1; Saetam 4, Almeick 1.

PASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: By 1,6t Yarmouth 2; Gorleston 1, Chatteria 1; Lowestoft 0, Tiptre 4; Solten 1, Saffon Weiden 3; Stoamarker 0, March 1; Thetford 0, Febratowe 1; Wisbach 3, Breintree 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Mediand division: Forest 5, Bridgnorth 1; Lebester Und 1, Dudley 0, March 17 3, Bround 0, Bromsprove Rvrs 3; Moor Gn 1, Rushden 0; Reddich 5, Bridgweier 3; V S Rudby 0, Aylesbury 0; Willenhall 5, Tameorth 1; Cidbury 0, Shepshed C 3, Seethers divisions divisions 1; Contrology 1, Watericoville 1; Chather 0, Ashtord 2; Crewley 2, Dover 0; Dunstable 2, R S Southempton 1; Heingdon 2, Andower 0; Poole 1, Houmslow 0; Selebury 2, Addiestons 0; Woodford 1, Thanet



NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Asinon United (), Lancaster City 1; Bootle 2; Winstord Utd (); Caemarion Town 1, Pennish 1; Derwen 1, Netherlied 1; Formby 5, Accrington Stan 1; Leytend Molors 2, Glassop (); Prayect Cables 3, Curzon Ashton 2; Redolffe Boro 3, Congliston Town 0; St Helens Tn 1; Leek Town 2

challenge as Ferrari find right formula

Ferrari are back on the Grand field. He came back so well that he was challenging for seventh place by lap 20 and was in second place Prix-winning trail. After two disappointments in Brazil and running within less than 20 seconds running within less than 20 seconds of the leader, by lap 40. A 15.7 pit stop for tyres dropped him to eighth, but he fought back hard again, taking Stefan Bellof, Elio De Angelis, Nelson Piquet and Arnoux in collections and the steel of the South Africa, everything went right for the Italian team at Zolder yesterday when Michele Alboreto. starting from pole position, led all 70 laps of the Belgian Grand Prix to win by a margin of 42.4 seconds over the Renault of Derck Warwick. Third place went to René Arnoux in in quick succession to reach third the second Ferrari, after Keke Rosberg's Williams-Honda ran out Piquet's Brabham-BMW expired in a cloud of smoke four laps from the end, while the fight for fifth place between De Angelis, in his IPS Lotus-Renault, and Bellof in his normally aspirated Tyrell-Ford, proved to be the duel of the race. De of fuel on the last lap, but Rosberg reclaimed fourth place because the remainder of the field had been

Intensive work on the suspension of their cars before the race, and the growing competitiveness of the Goodyear radial tyres in a which has already seen two wins for Michelin, helped bring Ferrari their success. They have also improved the fuel consumption of their turbo-charged engine, pre-viously a limitation on their

Only Warwick was able to mount anything approaching a challenge on Alboreto, but when the circuit became very slippery through a combination of spilt oil and dirt off of the racing line, he decided to drive a conservative race to make sure of his second place. This has given him second place in the championship table behind Alain Prost, whose McLaren retired early after an electrical fault caused a minor fire. With Lauda also dropping out with engine trouble, it was a thin day for the McLaren team, who had dominated the first

Rosberg drove a characteristic race, battling away after his engine almost died on the start line and his car was overwhelmed by most of the Ligier-Ranaut 2-8, Tol.

BANN) 50 tsps; 11, a Penner (uso, renarrange) lape. World champlorathip positions: 1, Prost, 15 pix; 2, Warwick 10; Equal 3, Alboreto, Lauda, and Rosbarg 9; 6, De Angels 6; 7, Amour 4; Equal 6, Cheever and Patrese 3; Equal 10, Brundle and De Cesaris 2: Equal 12, Bellot, Serna, and Tembey 1, Constructoris 1, McLaren-Tog 24 pix; 2, Renault 11; 3, Walams-Honda 9: Equal 4, Alfa Romeo and JPS-Lotus-Renault 6; 6, Tyms-Ford 3; 7, Ligier-Ranault 2; 8, Tolernan-Hart 1. Jaguar shows its claws

Jaguar ADS intough to a careposation of the couring car championship victory at Donington Park yesterday afternoon (Jeremy Shaw writes).

An unscheduled pit stop on lap 22

At unscaled pit stop on lap 22 of the 160-lap race over 500 kilometres dropped the two British drivers down to 12th place, but they clawed their way back into contention and eventually won by almost half a minute from the BMW 613 CN of lame Westers and MWW 635 CSi of James Weaver and Vince

Weaver, in fact, proved to be the star of the race, driving a mammoth by a stop for new tyres - and for a bucket of cold water to be thrown over him - and leading handsomely

In a race full of drama, Win Percy and Chuck Nicholson brought their powerful Jaguar.

Jaguar XJS through to a European Another XJS, driven by Tom Walkinshaw and Hans Heyer, led in the early stages but was hampered by a couple of broken wheels and eventually finished ninth. This pairing nevertheless maintained their championship lead after a late, unscheduled pit stop by Alain Cudini and Dany Snobeck's BMW dropped the Frenchmen from fourth

TAIRD ROUND: (160 laps): 1, W Percy and C Nicholson (5.3 Jaguer XJS), 3hr 42min 42.55eea (84.37 mph); 8, J Weaver and V Woodman (3.5 Bh/W 635 CSB, 243:11.32; 3, H Stuck and D Quester (8.8 BM/W635 CSB, 158 laps; 4, S Muller jun and U Grano (3.5 Bh/W 635 CS) 159 laps; 5, E Calderar and J-L SChlesser (3.3 Jaguer XJS) 159 laps; 8, A Cudnit and Dany Snot back (3.8 BM/W 635 CS) 159 laps

the hardest races of his career

to sixth position.

Alboreto beyond Keen gallops into Guineas picture

Not for the first time in his legendary career, Lester Piggott dominated the Flat racing headlines on Saturday. At 9am his hopes of equalling Frank Buckle's record of 27 Classic winners were boosted when he parmered Keen, his 2000 Ginings ride in an impressive Guineas ride, in an impressive workout with Defecting Dancer and Condrillac on the Limekilns. After Lord Howard de Walden's full brother to Kris and Diesis had

sprinted 10 lengths clear of the Greenham Stakes runner-up, the lines from Newmarket were soon buzzing. And, after being laid to lose Ladbrokes. Keen's price was cut to 6-1, "I think he's carned the right to take his chance," was Henry Cecil's throwaway line before he cantered away on his back.

The stormy petrel of British racing then travelled on to Sandown when he was traffic.

where he ran into more traffic problems on Muscatite in the Westbury Stakes than visiting motorists had encountered at the Scily isles roundabout earlier in the afternoon. Victory here went to Morcon, who gave Dick Hero his

first winner of the season.

Worse was to follow for the maestro when his forceful behaviour on Well-Covered, who passed the post second to Bastille in the Esher Cup, resulted in a five-day Angelis elected at the last minute to start on very hard tyres, planning to go through non-stop, and said afterwards that he had had one of Esher Cup, resulted in a five-day ban for careless riding. His sentence will run from May 7-11 and means he will miss the three-day Chester meeting. Three former champion jockeys have now been stood down in the space of 10 days, Piggott's ban following hard on the heels of those awarded to Pat Eddery and Willie Carson. Early in the race. Martin Brundle, in the other Tyrell, had kept close company with Bellol, (at one stage they lapped a back marker by going past one on each side), but his race ended 19 laps from the end when a wheel came off shortly after his

RESULTS: 1, M Alboreto (R, Ferreri) 70 lepe in 1 hour 36 min. 32.048 sec. (115.22 mph); 2, D Warwick (GB, Reneut) 1:37:14.434; 3, R Arnoux (Fr, Ferreri) 1:37:41.851; 4, K Rosberg (Fin, Williams-Honda) 69 lepe; 5, E De Angels (R, JPS Lotus-Reneut); 69 lepe; 6, S Beliof (Nd. Tyrrell-Ford) 69 lepe; 7, A Somma (Bra, Tolement-Hart) 68 lepe; 7, A Somma (Bra, Tolement-Hart) 68 lepe; 7, P Tambay (Fr, Reneut) 68 lepe; 9, M Purer (SNEZ, Arnows-Ford) 68 leps; 10, N Pluguet (Bra, Brabham-BattW) 66 lepe; 11, J Palmer (GB, RAM-Hart) 64 lepe. Stung by the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Piggott was goaded into retaliatory action when producing Caliph with an over-whelming burst of speed to catch the favourite, His Dream, close home in the Marcus Beresford Stakes. This victory completed a double as he had earlier won the Sandown Park Two-year-old Stakes on Guy Harwood's Royal Ascot-bound Old

Piggott was deputizing for Greville Starkey on the Coventry Stakes prospect but Brian Rouse took over from the injured Pulborough stable jockey on Alphabatim in the Guardian Classic Trial, Last season's William Hill Futurity Stakes winner has always been a lazy worker at home and reserves his best for the track. It was impossible to fault the Verbatim colt's decisive defeat of Trojan Fen and Falstaff, conceding 7lb to both

"I haven't really thought of Alphabatim as being an ideal type for Epsom," Harwood said. "But he keeps forcing himself on us and must now be regarded as a probable runner. The Lingfield Derby Trial

The reputations of both Harwood and James Delabooke have never stood higher. Following the recent exploits of Lear Fan, Rousillon, Kanz and Alphabatim, Harwood holds an immensely strong hand for

Draw: 51, 61, low numbers best.



Final fling: Bill Smith and Diamond Edge give their all on the run-in in Saturday's Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown but fail by two short heads to hold Special Cargo and Lettoch (Photograph: George Selwyn)

made his name by buying Young Generation, Ela-Mana-Mou and To-Smith retires after Agori-Mou so cheaply, was also responsible for the purchases of Rousillon, Lear Fan, Alphabatim and Rainbow Quest at the 1982 greatest race ever'

Excitement is mounting as Guineas week gets underway. Charlie Nelson reports Mahogany in fine fettle for her attempt to win Thonderous and prolonged ap-plause greeted Diamond Edge and Bill Smith on their return to the unsaddling enclosure after fluishing Thursday's 1000 Guineas, while Lear Fan, the principal home defender for Saturday's 2000 Guineas, will have his final gallops on Wednesday and Thursday. "He had a good half-speed this morning and went well," Harwood said third to Special Cargo in the Whitbread Gold Cup at Sandown on Saturday (Michael Seely writes). "I'll sever ride better than that, 50 it's time to call it a day," Smith said, amount in his refirement. announcing his retirement.

The word is also strong from Ballydoyle that El Gran Señor is set

to follow in the hoof prints of Sir Ivor. Nijinsky and Lomond. And with Keen now forcing his way into

the act as well, the scene is set for a

dramatic encounter on the Rowley

Lester Piggott will partner Jupiter Island for Clive British in

the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmar-

BRIGHTON

9-4 Life Bank, 100-30 Shambolic, 4 Sharp Shot, 5 Lakshmi Lady, 8 Sescerole, 10 Fluctuate

Brighton selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Fluctuate, 2.15 Khyber, 2.45 CATALDI (nap). 3.15 Kaukas, 3.45 Kuwait Tower, 4.15 Fair Charter.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Khyber. 3.45 Kellathi.

2.15 TOWN PURSE HANDICAP (£1,730: 1m 4f) (6)

2.45 PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (3-y-o: £3,303: 1m 2f) (7) .

By Michael Seely 1.45 Lily Bank. 2.15 INCHGOWER (nap).

1.45 CONFLANS HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,264: 6f) (14 runners)

The cheers were also a tribute to the genius of Falke Walwyn, the master big-race trainer of his era, who was winning the Whitbread for Jeremy Tree is similarly delighted with Rainbow Quest. "He's very well," the Beckhampton trainer said. "We'd certainly like some rain, not so much to help Rainbow Quest as to slow the others down." the seventh time.

the seventh time.

The whole occasion was touched with magic. Colonel Billy Whitbread, sped 83, the founding father of sponsorship and a successful amateur rider in his younger days, was as proud as a peacock as he presented the gold trophy to the Queen Mother. And how fitting that the first lady of steeplechasing should have been the owner of the horse that swent next Lettoch and

horse that swept past Lettoch and Diamond Edge so dramatically.
"I just hope that Diamond Edge doesn't realise he's been beaten." Cath Walnyn, wife of Fulke, said.
"He looked so determined to be hoss horse as he kept on out-jumping I've ever seen,"

temporarily outpaced at the Pond fence, the third from home, as Lettoch and Plundering made their efforts. But he came back up the hill like a tiger
The story of Special Cargo, the

The story of Special Cargo, the one-time cripple with carbon-fibre implants in his legs, encapsulates the special relationship that exists between Walwyn and his owners. His owners on the other hand, have always had the patience required to give Walwyn time to develop these talents. "Special Cargo had to miss two seasons after breaking down," Walwyn explained. "And his legs looked so terrible, that you'd never think that he'd stand training. But he's all right on this ground."

Lettoch was undoubtedly an

unischy loser as he lost about 20 lengths when Donegal Prince fell at the third feuce. But la reality there were no losers in the 1984 Whithread Gold Cup. Fred Winter, trainer of the fourth horse, Plandering, spoke for all of as when he said: "That was the greatest race

Kuwait Tower to start making up for lost time

Kuwait Tower, fourth in last at Goodwood or the Lockinge at year's 2000 Guineas, can gain a Newbury".

That Newmarket race was the Thompson Memorial Stakes at Earl of Sefton Stakes in which he thowed good speed for seven furlongs before dropping back to finish tenth of 11 to Legend of Brighton this aftenoon. John Sutcliffe's four-year-old did in fact, visit the winner's enclosure after his

first race at Ascot 21 months ago but

pair had fought out a deadheat.

vear's 2000 Guineas.

not to be.

France.

on that occasion he had to share the Kuwait Tower is likely to start at a very short price, though, and better value may be Cataldi (nap) in the Prince of Wales Stakes. The son of Wolver Hollow was made odds-NoI spot with Muscatite after the Since then Kuwait Tower has raced only five times and today's on to win a Doncaster maiden on race represents by far and away his simplest task. He completed his the opening day of the season but found the mile a bit on the short side, finishing a close third to Pete Martin and Bold Indian (winner juvenile programme by finishing second in the Solario and fourth in the Royal Lodge but he produced since). easily his best performance in last

Last time out, over Beverley's 10 furlongs, Cataldi was again made favourite and showed his appreci-Without the benefit of a previous race that season, Kuwait Tower finished fourth to Lornond, beaten ation of the longer trip by coasting home several lengths clear of the opposition, Petrizzo (second), horses ahead of him had already had an outling and, as he was running on Moulton Boy (third) and Martion (fifth) have all run well since so the well at the finish, it constituted an form looks solid.
At Warwick, Double Celt. excellent Derby trial, Sutcliffe prepared him for Epsom with considerable optimism but it was

representing the combination of Henry Cecil and Lester Piggott, is likely to be all the rage for the Light. Brocade Stakes. However, my preference is for Do Your Best, a daughter of Try My Best from the in-form stable of Geoff Lewis, who showed promise when eighth to Brocade at Newbury and again when third to Be My Queen at Warwick a week ago.

Masarika's fluent win boosts L'Orangerie

Masarika paid a direct compli-ment to L'Orangerie, who contests Thursday's 1000 Guineas, by cantering away with the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1000 Guineas) at Longchamp yesterday. Ridden confidently by Yves Saint-Maritn, Masaika easily held Boreale by a length as Speedy Girl finished fast to take third place from Stramiss.

"He developed the cough three days before the race and was never the same again all season," Sutcliffe

said yesterday. "But he's back to somewhere near his best now and

ran pretty well at Newmarket. Provided he comes through this, he'll go for the Clive Graham Stakes

Stramiss.

Alain de Royer-Dupre runs
Masanka next in the Goffs Irish
1000 Guineas on May 26 and the
filly could again be challenged by
both Boreale and Speedy Grid.

Last July, when Saint-Martin won
the Prix Robert Papin on Masarika,
he commented: "This could be the
best filly I have aver as to ""

best filly I have ever sat on." Masarika certainly regained her reputation yesterday. She was beaten a short head earlier this month by L'Orangerie, who greatly pleased Criquette Head on her final

Henry Cecil did not appear to be too pleased with Lester Piggott after Adonijah had finished third to Romildo and Sagace in the Prix Ganay, Piggott was last into the straight but then made excellent Cecil said after the race: "Don't you think Adonijah was given too much to do?" Piggon, however, seemed quite happy with the hurse's performance and said: "He ran a good race."

Romildo dominated his or ponents from half-way up the straight. This full brother to Pevero sustained a fracture when second to Solford in the Prix du Lys last Jun The colt brought a smile to the face of Francois Boutin who had a disappointing season so far.

Longchamp results Poule of Essal des Poulicles (im): 1.
MASARIKA (7 Bain-Martin): 2. Boreale (F. Head): 3. Speedy Girl (G Durrosuco). ALSO RAN. Stramase (4th). Cedita (5th) Premium Wo. (6th). Farquae (7th). Danchro. Star (8th). Shadiliya (6th). Ledy De Serron (10th). Classical Way. 11 ran. 11. hd., bl., 1.7s., th. nic. ph. nt., 1.7s., 2. A de Royer-Oupré. Peri-Nacuet 1.70 (coupled with Shadiliya): 1.20, 2.30, 5.40, DF: 7.40, 1mm 33.3sea.

Priz Garray (1m 2 ½ 1): 1, ROMBLOG (C Asmussian); 2, Eaglace (Y Gairt-Majthi); 3, Adonljah (L. Piggott), ALSO RAN: Levely Dancer (4th), M2a Bales (5th), Mourpans (6th), Darby (7th), Escaline, 8 ren. 2 ½ 1, hd. nc. 4:1, 2 ½ 1, 31, 8h nt., F Boutin, Pari-Muluet 8,50; 2,30, 1,30, 1 90, DF: 10,90, 2min 12,00,sec.

RESERVICE VII

McEnroe honours an off-court duty

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, Dallas

John McEnroe cannot reasonably twinges of cramp. This was hardly be regarded as an exemplary surprising Connors had persistently champion. His court conduct leaves punched the ball hard and deep to But this unpredictable, sometimes stormy man is punctulious in honouring off-court duties to which he has committed himself. On the eve of the World Championship Tennis final, Jimmy Connors went to bed early instead of attending a dinner dance in aid of charity. But McEuroe turned up - and made a gracious, polished and witty speech

that hit all the appropriate targets.

In the absence of Ivan Lendi,
Mais Wilander and Yannick Noah. there was never much doubt that McEnroe and Connors would contest the £107,000 first prize here. Their challengers were not quite in the same class. In the semi-finals, Connors beat Jimmy Arias 6-0, 7-6, 6-2 in two hours and 28 minutes and McEnroe beat Kevin Curren 6-3. 6-3, 6-4 in two hours and 12 minutes. Connors and McEnroe have neverlost to these opponents and there was no prospect that they would do so this time.

Connors, though, was not over-stating the case when he observed of Arias, aged 19; "He's no up-and-coming star. He's not rising any more – he's up there." Arias, far more experienced than his years suggest, has looked impressively mature here: especially in his serving and his controlled variations of pace on the forehand. He also has a talent for showmanship, though its expression is not always

agreeable.

In the first set Arias was edgy, allowed himself to be discomposed by a few close line calls, and was consequently preoccupied by a misplaced sense of injustice. Sometimes there was a hint of a smile from Connors, who was doubtless grateful to see the teenager so rattled. But the second set was dazzling entertainmet - an hour and 27 minutes of it - and the third might have matched it but for the fact that Arias was afflicted by formidable stress on his opponents

The acciamation for the players in that memorable second set was equalled by a series of ovations for a pretty well-built and briefly-dressed blonds who made her way out of the stadium, then back again, with a walk that might be described as a studied wobble. The roars of Comors and Arias did not seem to mind.

So did McEnroe, who was far more adept than Curren at profiting from his opponent's second service. Curren, mind you, was not at his liveliest. He had come back from two sets down to win both his court with McEnroe little more than 14 hours after spending three hours and 16 minutes in the company of

finely tuned, his anticipation and reactions so fast, that at times the reactions so tast, that at times the ball seemed to hover in his path as if awaiting his pleasure. His serving was irresistably good, his touch delicately deft. There was seldom a glimmer of a chance that Current would break service and thus get

Tactical winner

championships, sponsored by Prudiential, at Edgbaston Archery Club, yesterday (Lewine Mair writes).

The girls' title was taken by Anne Simpkin, who hit some of her best

shots off the most difficult of balls against the tenacious Clare Wood of Sussex. On her sixth match point Mrss sumpkin won 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

British sides

in the toils

The British teams taking part in

three of the four tournaments to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the

West German Hockey Federation

have not done well so far (Joyce Whitehead writes from Berlin).

On Saturday the British women lost 1-5 to Netherlands, the world

The Welsh schoolgirls taking the place of Scotland, lost to the Dutch 1-6. Helen Jones scoring their only

goal. Lisa Jones had to retire with an injury to her nose. The England schoolboys lost to the Dutch 1-5.

were 0-3 down. The final whistle was blown just when Marilyn Push

HOCKEY

Midlands keep winning habit

Midlands won the junior div-isional tournament for the third year in succession and for the fifth time in 10 years when they defeated East 4-2 in the final at Sunderland yesterday (Sydney Friskin writes). East had beaten them 4-1 in the group match.

On a splendid artificial surface, champions, Jane Swinnerton scor-ing the only goal in the second half. Midlands took an early lead through Welch. Donnelly equalised for East a minute before half-time. Between the minth and twelfth minutes of the second half Midlands scored three goals, two by Head and one by Welch, Marsh reduced the lead from Britain's women played better yesterday although they lost 1-3 to West Germany. Karen Brown scored in the second half when they a short corner ten minutes later.

East had a harder time in the semi-finals. Having squandcred a 2-0 lead they drew 2-2 with West. eventually winning 9-6 on penalty Was about to shoot mito an open goal.
RESULTE: Seisneley: Women: United States 2, West Germany C. Neitherlands S. Grass British 1. Girls under 18: Netherlands 6, Wales 1, West Germany 5, Belgium 0, Boya under 18: West Germany 5, Belgium 2, Neitherlands 5, England 1, Yesterlay: Womene West Germany 3, Great British 1, Neitherlands 3, United States 2, Mers: India 2, Netherlands 1, Australes 4, West Germany 1, Girls ander 18: Neitherlands 11, Belgium 0; West Germany 2, Wells 0, Boya under 18: West Germany 4, England 1; Neitherlands 2, Belgium 1.

Haring 47.92 161.52 161.55 160.1 106.1 106.1 106.1 106.1 106.1 106.1 106.1 106.1 106.1 106.1 106.1

RESULTS: Group A: East 4, Midlands 1: Combined Services 0, Midlands 12; East 6, Combined Services 0, Group 8: South 1, North 2, West 7, South 1, North 3, West 2, Sessifinals: East 2, West 2 (East won on penalty strukes): Midlands 2, North 1, Flust: Midlands 4, East 2: Equal Set; West and North; 5th place match: South 9, Combined Services 1.

Connors played remarkably well.

Johan Krick McEnroe's tennis brain was so

Austen Brice displayed excellent tactical awareness to beat Danny Sapsford 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the

11-8 Catalci. 3 Rough Pearl, 4 Get The Message, 13-2 Carnet De Dense, 10 Country Prince,

Point-to-point winners

DARTMOOR: Hunt: Devonport Lad ad; What A Chence. Op: Trevithian. Richard G. BFSS: Monks Fiyer. Mdr. Salver's Pet. Fifts. Bucheniste. Kerry Bay. R.Op: Huma Castle ad; Flying Ada. Op: My Good Man. L.Op: Footish Hern. Mdr. Miss Coharmatia.

RLINT AND DENERGH: Hunt: Nancy Scott. Ad; Beston Gorse. Op: Sasted. L.Op: Obligatory. R.Op: Evanwood Papper. Mri : Westmoss. walked over. Math. II: Gold Socret. FERTYRICH: Mark II: Gold Socret. FERTYRICH: Hunt: Grand Triamon ad; Yas Yes Yes. Op: Lock Reven and Wine Talk Jul. L.Op: National Clover. R.Op: Normanes Cire. Mon: New Condy.

GUORN: Hunt: Baflyritin Op: Cheekle Ora. L.Op: Barbury Cake. Ad; Madir. R.Op: Rastassenetanch, Mdr. Jupiter's Bairy. SOUTH DORSET: Ad; All Right Jack. R.Op: Rastassenetanch, Mdr. Jupiter's Bairy. SOUTH DORSET: Ad; All Right Jack. R.Op: Dairty Dotly Hum: River Lydden. Mdn. Sted Money SUFFOLK: Hunt: Gourtnesth. walked over Adj: Larel Hit. R.Op. Marcus Boy Op: Courtnesph. L.Op: Swarm. Mdn: Pamper Jet. TWERTON: Hunt: White Country. Op: Duil Light. L.Op: Small Ton. R.Op: Cape Raca. Ad; Raid Hops. Mdn: Woodland Spert. West STREET: Hunt: Califors St. R.Op: Gay Monad Bard. Mdn: Best Horn. WORCESTERNIRE: Bucharran: Bar Morn. Hunt: Anger Man. Adj. Cabar Fetch. Op: Ouringsts. L.Op: Gwaynton. R.Op: Mejrby Punner. Mdn. Ouest Lad. Young Knight. Hunt: Colice Boy. Op: Just A Kraman. L.Op: Reforman. R.Op: Mghy. Sophisticated.

Results from Italy CAPANNELLE ROME

Premio Regine Bens (im) 1. Honey (i Carson), 2. Soive; 3. Astres. 7 ran. NK. NK. Verdache. Tota (inc 10 fire stake): 155; 48. 38 DF. 405.

FORSE CATALDI (8-0) won 71 from Petrazo (9-0) 11 ren. Severloy 1m 21 men site son Apr 7. ROUGH PEARL (8-3) won 81 from Liberate (9-0) 7 ren. Kempton 1m ef hi ap firm Apr 23. COUNTRY PRINCE (9-0) 4th beaten 51 to Nazeeh (9-0) 11 ren. Brighton 61 site good is firm Apr 12. GET THE MESSAGE (8-8) 7th beaten over 91 to Tropan Fen (9-4) 8 ren. Newmarket 1m 11 site good to firm Apr 19. CASNET DE DANSE (8-11) 3rd beaten 11, nk to Sweet Soprano (8-1) 18 ren. Lecester 71 mon site good to soft Oct 17. exfection GET THE MESSAGE. 3.15 PETWORTH SELLING HANDICAP (£969: 1m 2f) (14)

2 118-010 MONCLARE TROPHY (C.D) (BF) (Monclare Ltd) A Pitt 5-9-12 (5 pt) E Rouse KAUKAS (C.D) (Hitchcock Enterprises) G Balding 5-9-7 W R Bevirburn ROYAL REVENGE (B) (J Parist) P Butler 5-9-7 W R Bevirburn 7 STONEHENGE (D) (P Aten) J Jerkens 7-9-4 Proceed Styll Start 10-9-4 Red BYKER (S Brown) R Hoed 4-9-2 Red BYKER (S Brown) R Hoed 4-9-2 A Bond TOWER STRUM (7) 6-1 March 8 Balding 7-9-0 I Millianus

FORM: TOWER WIN (8-0) not in first 9 of 14 to Taffy Jones (9-5) Brighton 1m 4t h'can good to Rm Apr 12, STONEHENGE (9-4) 2nd beaten his to MONCLARS TROPHY (9-7) with KAUKAS (9-7) 4th beaten 2½1 15 nan. Folkestone 1m 2f sell h'can good to firm Apr 16, BYKER (9-0) not in first 9 to Mister Previde (9-0) 18 nan. Folkestone 1m 4f sites both Mar 26. CUIENN'S ROYALS (8-2) 2nd beaten his to Roberts (8h (7-5) with MADAV AUX (9-0) not in first 9 of 25, Warwist in sell h'can good to firm Apr 23. SKY JURIP (7-5)-1761 beaten to Stylich Mover (8-0) with MONCLARE TROPHY (8-8) 18th of 22. Epsom 1m 110yd appea h'can 9m, Apr 25.

3.45 SIDNEY THOMPSON MEMORIAL STAKES (£3,223: 1m) (9) SIDNEY THOMPSON MEMORIAL STAKES (23,22
2014-0 KELLATH (0) (Shinkit Mohemmed) F Durr 4-9-7
10/040
24/40-0 KUWART TOWER (Shelkit Fahar) J Subcliffs 4-9-0
0000,0-0 BARRAN FEARLS (Mrs E Guest W Guest 4-9-0
0 HIGH EAGLE (J Parkman) R Holder 4-8-9
1 JUST JOSHUA (D Greig) T M Jones 5-8-9
1 TARMON BUCK (Mrs Y Mauncers) R Actions 7-8-9
10 JULISHT (D CASTLE (Fast Record) P Cole 3-7-6
1003-0-0 CASTLE (Fast Record) P Cole 3-7-6
1003-0-0 CASTLE (Fast Record) P Cole 16 ran. 2-5 Kuwait Tower. 9-2 Kellathi, 6 Enchanted Castle, 12 Himorre, 16 others.

FORM: KELLATHI (10-0) 7th beaten over 71 to Wibis Range (8-3) 18 ran. Thirsk im h'cap good Apr 13. HERORIFIE (7-9) not in linst 9 to Morcon (8-0) 15 ran. Goodwood im 21 h'cap imm July 30. KUWART TOWER (8-10) mot in first 9 to Legend Of France (8-10) 11 ran Nowmarket im if sits good to firm Apr 18. Earlier showed top town (8-0) 46 beaten 3'4 to Lomord (8-0) 15 ran, Newmarket 2,000 Guineas im good Apr 30. HIGH EAGLE (10-6) not in first 9 to Misty Habo (10-12) 17 ran. Nottingham im 51 amer sits farm Apr 23. ENCHANTED CASTLE (8-11) 7th beaten over 9 to Bold Indian (9-0) 19 can. Newmarket 7f min sits good to firm Apr 19. Selection: KINVAIT TOWER. FORM: KHYBER (9-3) unplaced to Temple Bar (9-3) 19 ran. Nottingham 1m 5f h'cap good to soft Acr 2. NCHGOWER (9-9) 4th beaten 77 to Tethy Jones (9-5) 14 ran. Bingham 1m 4f h'cap good to finn Acr 12. Str. HulliPHIREY (7-10) 8th beaten over 10 to County Broker 9-12) 12 ran. Kempton Im h'cap firm Acr 23. MR NUSSIC MAN (7-7) 7th beaten over 14f to Abefield (8-12) 12 ran. Newmarket 1m 4f appea b'cap good to firm Acr 18. EASTERLY GAEL, (8-9) 3rd beaten 2% to Harvest Fortuns (8-7) 8 ran. Yarmouth 1m 3f 100yd sell sites soft Sep 16. BLONDELLO (9-2) 8th beaten over 13f to Fen Tiger (7-9) 11 ran. Beverley 1m 4f sites holding Acr 7. Selection: INCHGOWER.

4.15 ORLEANS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o; £822; 5f) (6) 7-4 Tana Mist, 11-4 Feir Charter, 4 Yull, 11-2 Fair Duchesne, 1 Medelim, 16 Clara Booge

FORM: FAIR CHARTER (8-8) 4th bester 12 to Que Sere (9-1) 4 ran, Nevernarket \$1 sites good to firm Apr 19 FORT DUCHESNE (8-11) 5th besten 10 to Opera Corrique (8-13) 8 ran, Folicestone \$5 sits good to firm Apr 16. TANA MIST (8-11) 2nd bester 71 to Shoot Pool (8-0) with MEDICLIM (8-3) \$5th besten 191/4 6 ran, Brighton \$6 68yd main sites good to firm Apr 12.

Selection: FAIR CHARTER,

Point-to-point winners | Results from Saturday's four meetings Sandown Park

3-circ4Covri (** Cerk.)

1.45 1, Old Bailey (1-2 tav); 2, Albany Lad (11-1); 3, Royasn (8-1), 9 ran. NR: Abutais, Indiane Pencil.

2.15 1, Alphabetist (4-1); 2, Trojan Fen (9-4 tav); 3, Faistaff (8-1), 5 ran.

2.55 1, Special Cargo (8-1); 2, Lettoch (11-2); 3, Diamond Edge (11-2), Fandering, Aarley House (7-1); favy), 13 ran.

2.35 1, Meroon (8-1); 2, Hot Touch (14-1); 3, Sherrwick (9-2), Maurcatta (7-4 tav), 5 ran.

4.10 1, Bastille (13-2); 2, Distroit Sagn (4-7 tav); 3, Lusurie; Paratise (11-1), 12 ran.

4.00 1, Caliph (5-1); 2, His Dream (13-8 fav); 3, Walter-Kohring (33-1), 15 ran.

Leicester 1.30 1.Engle's Landed (5-4 lav) 2. Descartes (4-1) 3. Rotherfield Greys (7-2) 8 ran NR. Storm

i) 3. Rotherfield Greys (7-2) 8 ran NR Storm Burst
2.0 1. Falmouth Herbour (16-1); 2. Young Nicholas (6-4 lav); 3. Mestaki (50-1); 16 ran 2:30 1. Hartow (100-30); 2. Doc Nerten (20-1); 3. Grey Desire (14-1) Spartish Place (3-1 lav); 12 ran NR. Autumn Surset; 3.0 1. Millson Burn (20-1); 2. Testés (33-1); 3. May Be This Time (5-1); 4. First Berquet (11-1); Blackpard (9-4 lav); 16 ran 3:35 1, Betthan (15-8); 2. Meundy Grit (7-4 lav); 3. Mark Melody (6-1); 6 ran 4.10 1. Rio Opera (7-1); 2. Westpath Ster (12-1); 3. Gunner's Balle (20-1); 4. Lucky Orphan (16-1); Riose Glow (4-1 lav); 19 ran

2.30 1, Mister Meanor (7-4 it fav): 2, Next Witness (7-4 it fav): 3, Qualitair Fiyer (7-2), 8 ran, NR Bay Bazzer. 2.0 1, Sexon Radio (7-1); 2, Winning Style (3-1); 3, Lavinina's Pet (8-1), Bridge Of Joy (2-1 fav. 13 ran, 3.30 1m Tree MeSow (5-1); 2, Pearlpin (16-1); 3, Frassas (10-1), Appeal To Me (2-1 fav), 8 ran.

2.15 1, Gun Point (7-1); 2. Spring Chancellor (4-7 fav); 3, Mescher Bussler (10-1); 5 ran. 2.45 1, Belle hele Walk (4-1); 2, Snowy Rher (11-4 f fav); 3, Rurressa (8-1). Splendor Blade (11-4 f fav); 17 ran. 3.15 1, Chrotemondeley Lene (6-1); 2, Welhill

Course specialists BRIGHTON

TRAINTERS: G Harwood 24 winners from 98 runners 24.5%; J Dunlop 31 from 168, 19.0%; P Cole 29 from 160, 18.7%, JOCKEYS: W Carton 52 winners from 229 rides 22.7%; P Cook 18 from 119, 16.0%; J Reid 15 from 164, 9.1%. WARWICK
TRAINERS: H Cacif 8 winners from 18 numers
44.4%; P Webryn 11 from 59, 18.6%; P Cole 20
from 108, 18.6%;
JOCKEYS: S Cauthen 97
price 99

Blinkered first time IGHTOR: 1.45 Lakehmi Lady, Christmas ament. RWYCK: 2.30 Ancient Dynasty. 3.0 Luigi's

ran.
4.8 1. Provideo (svens tart; 2. Nestoyon Gove (2.)
1); 3. Fuel injection (3-1). 3 ran.
4.30 1. Reflaved (7-1); 2. Tremellesh (11-4 fav);
1. Sautham Breck (7-2), 12 ran.
5.0 1. Sank Paradie (8-13 fav); 2. Rappet (8-4);
3. Rabirtus (50-1), 7 ran. NR: Redgrave Artist.

Bob in the Palace House Stakes.

Secreto lives up to his reputation By Our Irish Racing

Correspondent

Mr and Mrs Luigi Miglietti and a party of 10 friends flew from Venezuela to Dublin on Friday night to see their colt, Secreto, contest the HM Hartigan Tetrarch Stakes at The Curragh on Saturday, They were well satisfied with their long journey as Secreto lived up to his home reputation and won by three lengths from his market rival Without Reserve.
The winner is yet another group

race scorer for that marvellous stallion, Northern Dancer, and was bought by Mr Miglictti for \$340,000 (£240,000) at Keeneland. He is the first horse trained in Ireland for Mr Miglietti, who owns an important stud farm in Venezuela and who is extending his racing interests to the United States and France. David O'Brien said afterwards that Secreto would go for the Irish 2000 Guineas on May 19.

There was an upset in the group two Rogers Gold Cup when Executive Pride and Flame of Tara were beaten by Foscarini, who extended the splendid winning run of his trainer. Con Collins, Foscarini will now be trained for the Irish Sweeps Derby.

Mick Ryan will have his first runner in an English or Irish Classic when Katies conlests the Goffs Irish 1,000 Guineas at The Curragh

WARWICK GOING: good to limi. Draw: low numbers best 2.0 QUASHED TWO YEAR OLD MAIDEN STAKES (coits & geidings: 2.30 ROCKFEL TWO YEAR OLD MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (£684: 51) 2-5 Five Starters, 5 Ockeyts, 6 Steel Cavalier, 14 Ancient Display, Alica Pearl,

Warwick selections By Mandarin

2.0 Seeb. 2.30 Five Starters. 3.0 Worth Avenue. 3.30 Mr Key. 4.0 Tender Trader, 4.30 Do Your Best.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Thalberg. 3.0 Luigi's Glory. 3.30 Spiv's Right. 4.0 Ballnacara. 4.30

3.0	GODIVA	HANDICAP (£1,486: 2m) (11)	
4	333-604	LUKSPS GLORY (B) (L Bevan) R Williams 4-9-7	-
	802-	CUR CARO (Dr.K. Menon) P Cole 4-8-4	1
	600000	BALLAGARROW GIRL (P White) R Hollinshead 4-9-2	1
12	063-	CAPTAIN TWINKLE (Miss S Groves) J Toller 4-9-0	- 2
16		PYJAMA GAME (Mrs D Cheshire) Mrs E Kermard 7-8-9 S Keightley	1
17	00000-00	CADDAGAT (Miss P Lovell-Smith) D Sasse 4-8-7	- 1
19	/0420-0	NOBLE WAY (Safety in Construction) M Chapman 4-8-6 Piggott	-
19 22 23 24 26	103000-	HOODWINK (B) (Lady of Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 8-8-3 C Wooton 7	
23	0-01000	SARAN COURT (A Taylor) I Scatton 4-8-3	- 7
34	000001-0	WORTH AVENUE OD OF Organia M Changes R.S.3 N Hose	
26	20000/	WORTH AVENUE (D) IF Orminos) M Chapman 8-8-3	
ida è i	6 € تەسىدا ك- 5	Bory, 4 Worth Avenue, 9-2 Hoodwink, 5 Noble Way, Our Car, 10 Captain Trim	kle

3.30	SOUTH	BANK APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-y-o; £1,142; 1m) (11)
1	00.2	MR MIV (Con) Commodition) (C.) mate 6.7
7	00001-0	APHRODISIAC (R Morris) R Morris 8-12
9	0302-0	ARBITRAGE (J Mehon) J Spearing 8-11
10	02000-0	TIGERWOOD (Miss A Healy) P M Taylor 8-11
12	014	COURT /A Message C United S 4
		SPTV'S RIGHT (A Nerses) G Huffer 8-4 T Williams
14	000-	SEMPSTER (K Spindler) W Holden 8-3 PRINTER
15	4620-00	PROGOY GIRL (D Gunn) A Hollanshead 8-2 A Whitehall 7
16	UNITED A-C	PRESETTE (1 Holf) Link 2.1 Armele Compiles 1
17	2250-20	MR CARACTACUS (W Payne) K lycry 7-12
18	000-0	MR CARACTACUS (W Payne) K Nory 7-12 Melann J McLean WHAT'S IN STORE (N Semengo-Turner) C Nelson 7-12
18 21	0400-	SWEET TOOTH (G Blum) G Blum 7-7
		7 6 Mary Cold American Cold Am
	I - NAL LY	. 7-2 Moody Girl, 4 Spiv's Right, 6 Tigerwood, 8 Arbitrage, 10 Mr Caractacus, 1
Bn-Es	15 other:	<u>.</u>
40 1	LÖVELY	ROSA HANDICAP (£1,402; 7f) (20)
***	-4.00	11-04 1946 (F140S (1)[S0]

.Y ROSA HANDICAP (£1,402: 7f) (20)

CUEST FIELD (N Bohemis) J Spearing 4-9-10 P Robinson
3 SWINGING REBEL (D) (MYS G Waddington) N Vigors 8-9-10 S Devision 5
TENDER TRADER (Essi Commodities) G Lewis 5-9-5 JAdams 7
J GOLDEN DECOY (D) (R Cratin) D Wintle 4-9-0 A Dicks 7
EAGLESFIELD (C Notion) C Nelson 7-8-6 SRutherlord 7
BALLINACARN (D) (C Cole) J Toller 5-8-6 SRUtherlord 7
BALLINACARN (D) (C Cole) J Toller 5-8-6 SRUTHERLORD STEEL PASS (M Usher) M Usher 6-8-0 W Swift 7
RIBABAN (D Anderson) (F Cardy 4-7-12 TWIRIAMS 7
3 MOSES SAMPSON (D) (D HB) T Taylor 6-7-11 W Ryan 5
RIBABAN (D Anderson) (F Cardy 4-7-12 SP G-111 W Ryan 5
RIBABAN (D Anderson) (F Cardy 4-7-12 SP G-111 W Ryan 5
RIBABAN (D Anderson) (T Cardy 4-7-14 SP CARD) OLIC (Lists M Langley-Pope) D Dale 4-7-7 N Cardish
6 FAR TRADER (D) (D) (R Jones) R Pescock 3-7-7 G Landsu 7
PROCERUS (W White) J Scellan 4-7-7 G Landsu 7
A Proud
0 HOPEFUL WATERS (S Foster) J Spearing 4-7-7 G Landsu 7
A CTION BELLE (Mrs P Holk) M Tate 4-7-7 G Landsu 7
A CTION BELLE (Mrs P Holk) M Tate 4-7-7 A Charaban Ros Indian Dawn 18: 2 Normal Marses & Audaban 8

Texture 2-9 Shorton Rose Indian Dawn 11-2 Honselul Waters & Audaban 8

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ì	Trade	Tender . 10 Final	Frader, 9-2 Singing Boy, Indian Dawn, 11-2 Hopetul Waters, & Aubabi Cast, 14 Cust Field, Later Hear, 18 agrees.	17. B
F	•		BROCADE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,339: 1m) (17)	
)	3	0-	ALRIGGA (Hamdan Al-Maktrusm) H Thomason Jones 8-11 A M	.erav
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Leading trainers and jockeys on the Flat

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R Hennen	5	5	5	1	-23.75	G Starkey	- 9	4	8	12	+

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THE TIMES MONDAY APRIL 30 1984

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FURTHER PARTICULARS including details of admission requirements and FINANCIAL SUPPORT may be obtained from:

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THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD

Director of Commercial and Industrial Development (Minimum £17,275 p.a.)

applications are invited for the above post which fails vacant on 1 June 1984 with the return of the present holder to a senior post overseas.

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DEPARTMENT OF

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Applications 114 copies), including a curriculum vitine and the names and addresses of three referees, should reach the Registrar 62/197/T). University of Essex, Whyteshor Park, Colchester CO4 1862, from whom further particulars many he obtained, by 21 May 1864.

Designing for your future

HORIZONS

The Times guide to career choice

The Government, the Open University, the Duke of Edinburgh and the godfathers sound an incongruous group. In fact, they are all actively involved in promoting the cause of good design and indirectly helping young designers trying to find employment.

The godfathers are members of the The godiathers are members of the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers, committed to helping recently qualified designers improve their portfolios and so gain either staff jobs or commissions for their work. Last year the society persuaded more than 400 established designers throughout British to team until throughout Britain to team up with young designers in their areas. The scheme is already producing successes. In the South-East, designers have held portfolio "surgeries" so that young hopefuls could learn how to mak: their work more saleable. At a time when the higger design companies say that they receive up to a thousand applications a year without dvertising, any positive measure is to

On May I the Duke of Edinburgh makes his selection of outstanding design achievements. Last year his choices ranged from a helicopter to a plastic clip. It is good to see designers

More than just changing a machine's shape

as well as actors and nim stars

receiving royal acclaim. Both the Open University researchers and the Department of Industry are convinced that welldesigned products go hand in hand with good business performance. "Design for Profit" is the campaign slogan, which is backed up by £3,000,000 to be allocated over three years to small firms. At the start of a new project, companies can apply for the free services of design const cies for 15 days, and a further 15 days at half cost. The scheme has its imperfections but it must generate more work for designers,

Industrial design is not just a matter of improving the shape of machine tools or fork-lift trucks. It is central to everyday living. An industrial designer might work on a bus shelter, plastic toys, food packag-ing, motor bike or even Concorde. Unfortunately, too many people are aware of the need for good design only

when it fails. Commentators on the new trains on the Bedford line have complained of claustrophobia, Highbacked seats and the dark colour scheme have been blamed. Designing sliding doors with windows so low that passengers have to stoop to see names of the stations seems to be a

Good design is copied worldwide. An innovative food-mixer design from the 1960s is still being adapted by many other companies as the basis for their new models. A surprising number of Japanese products have a British input: the ideas and talents of UK designers. Industrial or product design de-

mands a host of skills. Students not

King's College School

ef Medicine & Dentistry Denmark Hill London & & APP

SENIOR LECTURESHIP

CLINICAL IMAGING

Iris Rosier spots an area in which employment opportunities are being

promoted and some consultancies booming

only have to draw, they have to be to communicate with all the other members of the product team from marketing managers to toolmakers. Since there is no guarantee their clients will be visually sophisticated, designers need to be able to sell their ideas. While the marketing manager will be impressed by an easy-to-handle, value-for-money approach, the toolmaker will look for a design which creates an efficient, clean, safe product. Sometimes these demands will conflict and the designer has to be flexible, even thick Prima donnas are not supremely

wanted. Team work extends to the design consultancies. Multi-disciplinary design teams can be found there as well as in industry. After a training in graphics or textiles it is quite possible to work in a three-dimensional team on projects as diverse as furniture or

office interiors.

Industrial design is all about problem-solving. A design must be produced on time and it has to take account of all the functional and ergonomic factors as well as aesthetic consideration. The best designers discard the conventional approach and seek out fresh ways of tackling a problem. Modern technology is helping. Solid modellers and computer-aided design let product design-ers visualize their projects in true 3D. Product designers have to be expert in the properties of their materials,

Expert in properties of their materials

whether plastic, wood or ceramics. They have to grapple with costing and storage as well as production problems. From the drawing board, their brainchild is translated into a model and finally into a prototype before the factory swings into full production. The complexities of the job are such that an increasing number of industrial and product designers are graduates.

Together the engineer and the designer have produced battery operated computers weighing less than 71b. Some can be used out of doors by an operator with gloved hands. Ten years ago computers weighed tons and demanded air conditioned palaces. It took both high technology and design skills to overcome the problem. The leader of the design team that produces a new computer will almost certainly be an engineer. But a team working on a new packaging product is more likely to be directed by a designer.

It is generally agreed that the greater the engineering input, the greater is the responsibility of the

design engineer. In a less complex product, the designer bears the brunt of the problems.

Degree courses for industrial designers may be in product design or in industrial design (engineering). Many students interested in design ask whether they should first train as courses or become designers with an interest in engineering applications. It is probably easier for an engineer to take postgraduate design courses than for a designer to become a pro-fessional engineer but some courses. are attempting to blend the two. First degrees in industrial design in the polytechnics are looking for students with a thorough grounding in physical sciences and mathematics. The Polytechnic of the South Bank in London has developed an engineering

Collaboration with the Royal College of Art

product design degree, while Coven-try Polytechnic's BA in industrial ign transportation looks for students who can grasp aerodynamics before they start to design vehicle

The universites are actively involved in the engineering applications of design at higher degree level. It is encouraging that Imperial College is collaborating with the Royal College of Art, And in 1984 one postgraduate student will actually be sponsored by

To help students make this difficult choice the Design Council, in the latest edition of its booklet, Design Courses in Britain; is listing engineering courses with a significant design

For students who blanch at the idea of four or five years of studying after A-level or H-grade examinations, vocational courses have been developed. They are designed for students with O passes and last for two years; in England and Wales they are often preceded by an exploratory foun-dation year. BTEC and SCOTEC are responsible for the administration of these full-time courses. Young designers have to be aware of grants problems on these courses as the awards from education authorities are discretionary. As a result most students cannot afford to live away

Certainly young designers can expect to take longer over finding a first post than many other students. But recent surveys show that graduate designers are doing as well as engineers in finding related work and that the starting salaries for the talented are comparable.

Some design consultancies are booming. Three of the biggest have become public companies. Altogether the climate begins to look more promising. Some would argue that is is a disgrace that the state has had to promote designers. But if their campaign creates more awareness and more work, then final-year students will not figure among the grumblers.

University Appointments

university college of swansea

Applications are invited for the vacancy of Fixed Term Lectures in Applied Mathematics in Mathematics and Computer Science. The Department has research interests in the following areas of applied mathematics; probability theory, statistical mechanics, quantum theory, hydrodynamics

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA

IN ECONOMICS Applications are invited for a Chair in Economics in the School of Economic and Social Studies, in succession to Professor A Schweinberger. There is no restriction of field within economics but applicants will be experted to have one or more

addresses of three persons to addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made should be lodged with the Registrar and Secretary, University of East Anglia, Norwich, NR4 7TJ (telephone 0603 56161 ext 2208) from whom further perficulars may be obtained, not later than 15 June 1984. No forms of application are listed.

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA Norwich CHAIR IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

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The Queen's University of Belfast **NEW LECTURESHIPS**

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This pool is in the Department of Chemical Engineering. The guiles of the person appointed may include bracking at any level of the undergraduate programme, although ability to contribute in the sacking of mass transfer would be particularly welcomed. As inferest in any specific field of research in chemical engineering will be viewed as an eteential requirement for the post. Closing date: 15 June 1994.

Salary scale for both por £7,191 · £14,127 per annum contributory pension rights : USS, initial placing on scal pending on age, qualifications

DEPARTMENT OF PURE AND APPLIED ZOOLOGY Applications are invited for a LECTURESHIP

from entomologists who are able to teach both fundamental and sp-plied aspects of the subject. Prefer-ences with be given to candidates with proven research abilities in crop protection, development physiology or aspects of pesticides resistance.

resistance.
The appointment will be for a fixed period of 5 years from 1 October 1984 Satary scale £7,190 to £14.125 pa plus LSS: USDPS benefits. Further particulars and application forms (2 codes) are svallable from Personnel Officer. University of Reading. White-knights. Reading. Wolfe. (0734) 875123 ext. 220. Please quote Ref. AC 8410. Closing date 21 May 1984.

PROFESSORSHIPS OF ENGINEERING

Applications invited for the Francis Mond Professorally of Aeronaul-leal Engineering in the fleid of fluid dynamics, and for the Hopkinson and I.C.I. Professorally of Applied Thermodynamics in the fleid of thermodynamics is applied to engineering.

Applications (10 copies) marked "Confidential" should be sent to the Secretary General of the Feculisa-from whom further information may be obtained, at the General Board Office, The Old Schools. Cambridge, CB2 17T. Names of two referees may be submitted if desired.

Imperial College of Science and Technology

LECTURESHIPS

Applications are invited for the following Lectureships available from 1 October 1984. 1. DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING - Declarative Languages: Computer Architecture. To play key role in expanding the Department's expertise in parallel architecture for declarative languages. Hardware expertise will be an important asset.

2 DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTING - Software Engineering and IKBS. To act as a bridge between the strong groups already in existence in the Department in each of these areas. Interests will probably relate to the application of IKBS technology to software engineering, for example in the use of logic based tools and databases for programming support.

3. DEPARTMENT OF ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING - Man Machine Interfaces. Cognitive aspects of information systems; speech technology.

Candidates must not currently hold a permanent university appointment in the United Kingdom. Appointment will be at an appropriate point on the Lecturer scale £8,376 - £15,311 including London Allowance (under review). Further particulars of these appointments from the Personnel Secretary, Imperial College, London SW7 2AZ, 01-589 5111 ext 2003, to whom applications with curriculum vitee, list of publications and names of two referees should be sent

KING'S COLLEGE LONDON QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGE/ CHELSEA COLLEGE

Post of Librarian

The three Colleges, which are in the process of merging, are appointing a joint Librarian to take up the post on 1 October 1984, and who will become Librarian of the merged College when a single institution has been formed. The job is therefore, initially, to plan the disposal of Library resources within the three Colleges and to coordinate the services which currently exist on the various sites. In the longer term, the Librarian will be responsible for a fully integrated Library service, with a single budget, serving the single College, King's College London (KQC). The post is in Grade IV for Senior Library Staff, currently £17,275 p.a. mimumum, plus £1,186 p.a. London Allowance. In view of the range of responsibilities outlined above. It is

expected that the successful applicant will have had extensive experience at a senior level in a University Applications to the Personnel Secretary (KQC), c/o King's

College London, Strand, London, WC2R 2LS, from whom an application form and further particulars are available. (Tel: 01-836 5454, ext 2288). Closing date for completed applications: Tuesday 29 May 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

Appointment of VICE-CHANCELLOR

The University intends to appoint a Vice-Chancellor in succession to Professor J. M. Roberts. It is hoped that an appointment will be made with effect from 1 September 1985.

Information about the appointment may be obtained on request. In addition the Chairman of Council will be pleased to receive letters suggesting the names of individuals who might be considered for the post. In either case letters – marked 'Confidential' – should be addressed to:-

Sir Bernard Miller, MA, LLD, FCIS, Chairman of Council, The University,

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

University Assistant Lecturer

FACULTY OF CLASSICS

Applications are invited for the post of University Assistant Lecturer in the Faculty of Classics to take up appointment on 1st October 1984 or as soon as possible thereafter for the post of the Lecture and persus research in the successful applicant will be expected to have his or her principal feets Classical Archeeological General Properties of the principal feets or indirectic periods and to offer foaching in both periods, of a scope existence may be given to a candidate or sustined to lake, in addition to the above mentioned teaching, some part in the teaching of Gross, or Roman history.

in both periods, of a acope extensions between to a candidate qualified to lake, in addition to the above mentioned teaching, some part in the teaching of Greek or Roman history.

The appointment will be for three years, with the possibility of re-appointment for two years.

The personable scale of stipend for persons not ordinary resident in College is 27.630 a year rising by four annual increments to 59.425.

Further informations about the duties and conditions of appointment may be obtained from the Servelary of the Appointments Committee. Faculty Clessics, Stiggetts Avenue, Cambridge, C85 9DA to when applications (10 contests) including a curriculum vitae and the names of 2 or 5 referees about he sent so as to reach him not taler than 15th May 1984.

THE UNIVERSITY OF

LECTURER (Limited Tenure) IN GEOPHYSICS

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGY

Applications are invited from geo-physicists with interests in explo-physicists with interests in explo-ration scopinsts; for a Lecturer-ship in Geology. Applicants should have exportence in exploration data acquisition, processing and in-terpretation and be propared to give courses at sentor undergraduate level as will as in carry out re-evel as will as in carry out re-tradents. The appointment is par-tradents. The appointment is part-of an expansion and integration of ecophysics teaching and research at the University of Methourne and Monash University and will be for a period of three years in the first instance.

ts available from:
The Appointments Officer
(Academic)
Lulversity of Melbourne
Parkville, Victoria 3052
Australia, or from the
Secretary General
Association of Commonwealth
Universities (Apples)
36 Corono Sequence
Bittons close on 30 June 1984.

MELBOURNE

THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

Applications with full curriculum wise and the names and addrosses of two referees by 1 June to Professor K. D. Buchanan, Department of Medicine, The Queen's University of Belfast, Royal Victoria Mospital, Belfast, B12 68A, from whom further details are available.

TEMPORARY

LECTURESHIP

For a period of 4 years starting infoctober 1984, a temporary tectureship in Blochemistry will be available, subject to final agreement of funding of a fellowathip awarded in a subject to final agreement of funding of a fellowathip awarded in the preference will be shown to one of two types of candidate EITHER those whose interests be to any aspect of mammalian blochemistry in relation to metabolism, control appearance of the preference of the preference of the preference of the willing to accept a greator than normal load of elementary beaching and might see their future to his area and in departmental astrinibates and the departmental astrinibates.

UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL Department of Blochemist TEMPORARY

Access or Visa Card when placing your advertising

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY

LECTURER

Salary on the academic scale for Lecturers (£7190 £14125) (under review) according age, qualifi-cations and experience.

Application forms and further par-iculars may be obtained from the Registra, The University Leeds 152 9.17. quoting reference no. 104/11 A. Costing date for appli-cations 21st May 1984.

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY RESEARCH STUDENTSHIP Department of Medicine

This Meetical Research Council Research Studentship is tonable for the academic year 1984, 85, and renewable for us to three years. The candidate who should hold, or be expected to actileve, a good honours degree at Summer graduation will be research for a higher degree. The research will be related to pancreatic and guil hortpoores.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON **FACULTY OF LAWS**

Appointment of PROFESSOR OF LAW

CHELSEA COLLEGE

Further details may be obtained from the Secretary and Registrar. The University Southampton, SOB 5NH, to whom applications (8 copies from applicants in the UIC) should be sent before 14 May 1984.

SCHOOL OF SLAVONIC AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES University of London

Applications are invited from linese who will be under 35 on 1 October 1994 for a post in Yugosiav Studies to be established in the School from that date or as soon as possible thereafter. The successful applicant will be expected to intitate and coordinate research into an aspect of the social or cultural life of one of the smaller Saw nations of non-Siav nations of the major saw visitemalities of Yugosiavia. He are six will be required to the social or cultural life of one of the will be reputed to the same of the major saw nations of non-Siav nations of the sampler saw nations of non-Siav nations of the sampler saw nations of non-Siav nations of the research proposed. Further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk to the Council, School of Siavonic and East European Studies, Sonate House, Maint Street, London WCIT 7HU, (01-617-4934 Ext 4033) to whom letters of application must be submitted by 31 May 1984, Salary scale funder review; 17.190-214.125 ps plus £1.186 London, Allowance.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE TRANSPORT STUDIES GROUP RESEARCH ASSISTANT

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Required for 2-year SERC funded project which seeks to improve a model tideveloped and validated in the Crown for administration of the Crown for a second to the Crown for the Cr

UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS Department of applied Mathematics Department of Applied Mathematics POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSESTANT Applications are invited for the above three year appointment communicing 1 October 1984 at and initial salary in the range 27,190 to 27,630 per annum, plus USS. The post is funded by an SERIC Research Carmit and well invoke the theoretical salary with the second magnetically confined plasmas as part of a precious of research being carried out in collaboration with UNAEA Culturn Laboratory, Some knowledge of plasma physics or a related discipline and of the use of compelera would be an advantage.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Employeems of the compelera would be an advantage.

Further particulars may office The USS Fife CVI-6 9AL to see the compeleration of the control of the cont

UNIVERSITI

Applications are invited from graduates in the provided or engineering actences for the post of Senior Lecture in Clinical Imaging. This new york, which has been established under a London University achieme for academic initiative, with be tenable within the Department of Medical Engineering and Physics. of Law which became vacant follow-ing the appointment of Professor D C Lackson as vice-President of the immigration Appeals Tribunal, Appli-cents may have specialised interests

The post has been created in order to further broaden the multidisciplinary activities of the department by strengthening and seveloping its research and teaching in the climical supstication of imaging bethnology. The successful applicant will have already established a reputation in these areas and experience in the application of non-londaing radiation would be an advantage.

The appointment will be made on the non-clinical Senior Lecturer arate (£13,366-£16,925 b.a., plus £1.186 London Weighting).

Further particulars are available from the Secretary, King's College School of Medicine & Dentistry, Denmark, Hill, London SES, to whom applications (4 copies) giving the names of three referees should be sent by 14th May 1984.

Prospective applicants are welcome to visit the Department by arrangement with Professor V. C. Roberts (Telephone 01-693 3577 Ext. 5031). UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY LECTURESHIPS LECTURESHIP

TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP flour years in Department of Physiology. Applicants should normally have post-doctoral experience in their chosen fleid apperience in their chosen fleid and chence, have a closer does about Collaboration with other departments in the College is expouraged They should have published in their field and would expected to seek outside support for their repearch from the selection Councils and Chartesian Chartesian Trusts.

Applicants in ANY FIELD OF PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES are PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES are pht/SiDLOGICAL SCIENCES are encouraged to apply. Applicants for other lectureships advertised recently in this department will be considered if they automa an updated cv. Salarry on Lecturer acute Cf. 190-C14, 125 tunder review plus El. 186 Landon Allowance.

Applications and encutaries should be sent to Protesse Trystology. University College Landon. Cower Street. Landon WCI E 68T. Tel: 01-587 7060 est 322. Closing date: 31 May 1984.

University of Liverpool DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY DEMONSTRATOR/SENIOR

DEMONSTRATOR

Applications are invited for the post of Demonstrator Sensor Demonstrator 1994 and renewable for up to 5 pectad to held Fig. 10 or outstated there is not only to held Fig. 10 or outstated the held Fig. 10 or

UNIVERSITY OF READING Department of Explish NEW BLOOD LECTURESHIP

Media Studies

Applications are invited from those with teaching and or research interests in the related fields of florature and media studies (flim, TV, radio). Cantidates should have a thorough understanding of the theoretical framework of recent work in media studies, and should be interested in the development, of recearch and fraching in this field.

A particular interest in the transcription of the written word to screen or radio is essential. The successful candidate will be superior to the successful candidate will be superior to the superior of the

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) are available from Personnel Officer. University of Reading, Whitburniania, Reading, Rod 2A4, Tc; (0734) 878122, rxl 220, Rt NB 848), Closing date 21 May, 1984.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Applications are invited for this post. The varied duties are concerned with the development and management of the institute is self innancing organisation), the majutespace of illustrated records and with servicing committees.

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

Salary on scale up to £9.875 pa nder review). Further particulars and application forms are obtainable from the Sentor Assistant Secretary. Unit ersity of Birmingham. P.O. Box Sch. Strmingham B15 TT. To whom application, forms should be returned by 18th May 1984.

UNIVERSITY

LEICESTER PhD Grants in CHEMISTRY Oranis are available at normal SERC level for good praduates withing to study for a PhD depo-in Chemistry. All projects involve using electron spin resonance and other spectroscopic techniques and

Applicants should write in the first instance, giving all relevant details, to Professor M. G. R. Symons, Department of Chomistry, The University, Leicoster, LEI

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

Scott Polar Research Institute

SENIOR RESEARCH POST in glaciology temable from 1 October 1984, Experience in re-moderling, or air-sea-ice inter-actions destrable, Further details from the Secretary of the Appointments Committee for the Faculty of Geography and Geology. Contogy.

Scott Polar Research Institute.
Lensheid Roed.
Cambridge, CB2 1ER.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS Theoretical Physics

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer in Theoretical Physics, tensible from 1 October 1984. The inctureship is funded under the inctureship Grants Committee's New Blood's scheme. The age of the successful candidate should not normally exceed 35 at the date of appointment. appointment.

The person appointed will be expected to undertake research in the person and in the person of the person of the province and will be attached to the Theoretical Physics group. This group has a wide spread of interests in theories of solida and their surfaces. Candidates should have experience in Samkonductor Physics and preference will be given to candidates with research participation of the person of t

Initial salary will depend upon qualifications and experience on the Lecturers' scale £7.190 in £14.125 tunder review). Further particulars from the Registrar, University of Lecesier, University of Lecesier, University Road, Excester LE1 78th. to whom applications should be sent on its form provided by 31 May 1984.

THE MRC/ESRC SOCIAL AND PPLIED PSYCHOLOGY UNIT

RESEARCH INTO CAREERS CHANGEAND **EFFECTIVENESS** IN ORGANISATIONS

Applications are invited to join the Unit's programme on Job Transitions and Career Development, in study how succession, placement and career development practices relate to individual and organisational performance. Tenable for three years from autually convenient date. Applicants should have at least two years' post-graduals' experience, initial salary £7.190 - £12.080 a year Further details from Dr Nigel. Nicholson, MRC, ESRC Social and Applied Phychology Unit, Department of Psychology, the Unitersity, Sheffield \$10.2TN, Telephone 1742.766600. Quote raf: R76.A.

LECTURSHIP DEPARTMENT OF RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Applications are invited for the above post. Applicants should be competent in the history and phenomenology of religion, interested in the encounter of religious legitime. aditions and well equipped udy of islam. Previous exp rerseas is desirable. Salary on the Lecturer's scale £7,190 to £14,125 per annum, with appropriate placing (under

Tempérary Lectureship in Arabic.
Applications are invited for the poor
of Temporary Lecturer in Arabic.
Icnable from 1 October 1984 for a
period of three years. The post
would be particularly goared in
modern Arabic studies in any of
these flatics. Arabic Literature,
the Economics. Arabic Literature,
of the Economics would and Sociology of other bounded and Sociology of the Soc

UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF

UNIVERSITY OF ADMINISTRATIVE

scale: £6.310-£11.615 per ann according to age, qualifications

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

Applications are invited from autiable qualified peans professibly
with some post-decloral experience
for an established Lecturally tenable from 1st September 1984.
Candidates should be capable of
eveloping independent research
and of the leading from the second formation of the second second research
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University of Edinburgh COLIN MACLAURIN CHAIR OF MATHEMATICS Applications are invited for the Colin MacLaurin Chair of Mathematics in the University of Edinburgh which will become vacant on the returnment of Professor Professo

Southampton

emetics or in equivalent.
Selacy scale: J. 190 s. J. 450 (15) - L14,125 per anomas (mader review).
The instal salary will depend an qualifications and experience. Pearlier permissions step be obtained from D. 4.5. Copland, The University, Sonshampton S03 St. H to whom applications: (7 capies from United Kingdom applications) should be sent not lover than 25 May 1994 quoting reference Not 2033.

NEWCASTLE UPON TY'NE ASSISTANT

University of Liverpool DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

MATHEMATICS Applicaness are arrived for a New Bood post of Lacturer in Pure Mathematics in the department of Medicensuics. Conditions should have at least a good known degree in Pure Mathematics or its equivalent.

ASSISTANT

Applications are invited from graduates for the post of ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT in the Faculty of Medicine section of the Registrar's Office. The duties will cover a range of work associated with the RECIONAL POST GRADUATE INSTITUTE FOR MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY and will include the administration of postgraduate medical and dental courses in the Northern Region and the servicing of Institute Committees. Applicants should preferably have had experience in a uriversity or other appropriate establishment.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Senior Assistant Resistrar, U.P.), The University, 6 Kensington Terrare. Newcestic upon Tyne, NEI 787L, with whom applications (3 copies), together with the names and addresses of three persons to whom reference may be made, should be lodged tool later than 25 May 1984. Please quote reference T

pa
Applications, together with the
names of three referees should be
record to laire than 1 June,
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2 Ju

Fixed Term Lecturer

mechanics. quantum theory, hydrodynamics and computer graphics. The appointment, which will be for five years from the soonest date that can be arranged, will be at the lower end of the Lecturers scale £7190 -£14126 per amum, together with USS/USDPS benefits.

Further particulars and application forms (2 copies) may be obtained from the Personnel Office, University College of Swensea, Singleton Park, Swansea, SA2 SPP, to which office they should be returned by Friday, May 18, 1984.

Norwich CHAIR

expected to have one or more specialisms as well as broadly based interests in the discipline. The appropriate point on the Professorial scale 217,275 to 251 120 keeper switch and unit E21,160 (under review) and will be tenable from January 1985 or as soon as possible thereafter. Applications (five copies), giving full particulars of age, qualifications and experience, together with the names and

will be at an appropriate point on the Professional scale £17.275 to £21,160 (under review) and will be tenable from April 1985.

MOLECULAR GENETICS

University of Reading

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

education. experience, appointments brid. publications of any and the name of two referees by 15 May 1984. to Departmental Serietary, Faculty of Laws, University College London. 4-8 Endstelds Condens. London Wolft 6EG, from whost larther particulars may be

You may now use your

prone by 1.30m.
FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES,
WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and
Social Poor, 25 a line. 01-837
1224 ext 7714
Court Court and Social Page Most other classified afvertisements can be accreted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i. 6.20 pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please lockade your daytime phone mumber.

t WILL BLESS THE LORD at all times his praise shall continually be in my mouth, Paalm 34: 1.

BIRTHS

ARTHUR - On 27th April, 1964, i Auckland, New Zealand, to Healtho BROOKE- On April 27th to Catharina (nee Byers) and Robert, a son (George Henry) Barrington a brother for Julia James and Anthony James aga Aikkots URGESS – On April 20th, to Joans (nee Evans) & Patrick – a daughte Julietic, sister for Suganna WANS — On April 18th, 1984, k Elisabetta (née Glacon) and Richard a son (Mark).

GORING. On April 25th to Maxine (ne Evans) and Johnny — a beby daugh ter (India Catherine). per undia Catherine).

HOLDER - On April 27th to Jean chée womersjey) and Clive, a daughter (Alice Frances), a sister for Adam.

MAGAN. - On April 26th. 1984, at St Thomas y Hospital London to Wendy and Ceorge-a son. a brother for Edward and Henrietta. Egward and Henrietta.

MALKIN - To Louise and Chris, a daughter (Georgina Helen). weight 7b 12cz., 9.30pm 25/4/84. Mother and daughter doing well.

MUNIRO - On April 24th to Defrate (note Lindsay) and William, a daughter fallen Smanneh Jane). ATTERSON — To Barbera and Graeme of Wormen. South Victoria. Australia. on 26th April, a daughter A girl to join the 5 boys. Deo Gralias. STANLEY - On Easter Sunday to Elocide and Nicholas, a daughtor (Gabriel Louise). AVLOR, On Wednesday April 25th in Winchester to Tarm and Stafford – a son Olicolas Christian Stafford, brother for Atestandra and Sarah. TRAVERS On April 28th to Caire and Sen a son Samuel Francis.

BIRTHDAYS

WATKINS. - On April 24th, at home to Carol and Tony-2 son (Samuel Peter John), a brother for James.

DEATHS

BATEMAN — on April 23 1984 at Signated Mountifichel, Doris Irene, write of the late Doctor Charles Harvey Bateman. Fumoral service at Holy Trintly, Rayleight, on Thesday, Mey 1st, at 2 p.nt. flowers to 6 Grove Hill. Stansted Mountitichet, Ex-Hill, Starsted Mountiliters, Ess
BELDE. - OR April 26th, 1984, peacefully at the Hill House, Queen's Road,
Richmond, Surrey, Robert Beloe,
aged 78, fored and foring husband of
Amy, father, grandfather and great
grandfather, ourself all the great
grandfather, ourself and great
grandfather. Ourself and St. Peter's,
10 conditions of the great
3 per at St. Peter's,
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4

later, RIDGE On April 27th, Ann Bridge nee Diswey M.A. Cambab, F.R.G.S. in Morth Vancouver British Colonahia aped 45 aped a long literas borne with a great courage, nuclei loved wife of Peter, moller of Annel loved wife of Peter, moller of Annel November 1988, and Morth Power of parents, but and Morth Power of Pernaurals. Susses and brother Judian. Julian.

CARRA, ROBERT, of 18 Hugh Mews.
London, SW1, on 25rd April 1984,
sped 75. Mr Cairs was Sendor Partner and latterly Consultant to the
Practice of Stanley Griffith & Partners, Chartered Quantity Scrework,
which he joined at the opening of the

Practice in 1927, Funeral syrvate.

LURIES, ROSS - Suddenly on 24th April. 1984, at her borne in Sevenous. Kent. Funera Adec, special service as and Edmund. Funeral service as 2.50cm, on Friday 4th May, at Toubridge Wells Crematorium. All enquiries to W. Hodges & Co., 37 Quakers Hall Lane, Sevenous. Kent. Sevenous 454467. Sevenoaks 454467.

DBLEY, KENNETH. - On April 20th.
darling husband of Donaley, descret
father of Norman Dole and Samily
friend Anna. Cremation at Duktnifeld
Crematorium on Monday April 30th
at 1pm, No Severe please, but do-

Foundation. C/o Arthur Worsky (Fundral Director). Back Moor. Mottram vin Flyde. Chechire. 0457 12376. S - On Thursday, April 64, suddenly but peacefully mee, Dorothy May Edwards son), widow of The Ri, Hon. Februarie, beloved mother of L. John Edwards, beloved mother of Hope Roper and Margaret Jenkins and devoked grantly of Daniel, Kels Owen and Eleator. Enquiries Leverton & Sons Ltd. (61-387 6075).

RIKSTON Parcele Christobelle ne Bourne, Born 16/9 1908 in Pretorie South Africa, On 21st April 1984 i Lemland, Alamd Islands Fioland. Lemigne, Amme stance Felleric RSKIME. David Severidge, Father of Anne, Formerly of Sex. Wilstone on 28th April peacefully at home. Fu-peral at Winchfield church Nr. Hartley Witney, Hant 2,35 Friday 4th May, Sowers only from family tributes to quide dogs to the bind. tributes to guide dogs to the bitted.

RETCHER, On 26th April, peacefully in bospilal, Margaret, seed 65 years, of Alberton House, St Maria Ave. Satisfary, A dear sister, aunt and great aunt. Cremation private. Piperal service at St Thomse Church. Satisfary, on Thursday. May 8rd at 2.30 pm. Famility flowers only dogs. The service of the St Thomse Church. Satisfary, on Thursday. May 8rd at 2.30 pm. Famility flowers only dogs. The service of the St Thomse Church. Satisfary SPZ 7841.

Saishury SP2 7NH.

FRILARD On 24th April '82, peacefully at his bonse in Broadstairs in his
S7th year. Ar Commodore, Prilip
Fletcher Fullard C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C.,
A.F.C., ampuires to Blackurns France,
1933, Service. Telephone These S. J. Backwell. Tartistock.

GOSLETT - On 20th April. 1984, peacerally. Ella. formerly of Belgramo. Cyprus Road. Finchley. aged 84, much loved by ber many friends and relations of all ages. Fureral at S. Mary's-at-Finctley, Hendon Lame, London NS, at 12.00 noon, or Thursday. 3rd May. followed by private Crumation. Enquiries to Kelly and Company (01) 346 1148.

USKISSON D. 2445

USICESON On 26th April at Fortingbridge Phylis Gertrude aged 92 daughter of the late May - Cen W. Hunkleson G.M. G. Much loved Aunit. Great Aunt and Great Great Aunit. LEES-MILNE - On April 25th in Nicona. Cyprus, Richard Crompton (Dick) efter a short Riness, belowed husband of Elaine, Burlai in Kyrenie on 27th April. Donations to Cancer Research

148.2

Harling C. 5 TS.2 161.8 ST.3 168.1 49.2 106.1 45.3 45.8 142.1 28.4

T = Steel

Research.

MACDONALD. – Peacefully of home in Windbedon, on 20th Auril. Errest Erien, widover, husbane of Cio and beloved father of Patty and landered gramps to Alex and katic. Funeral service Trunnstay. 3rd May, North East Surrey Crematorium at 1.30 pm. Flowers to Fred W. Paine, 6 Coomb Lame, Raynes Park, Loodon, SW20.

NMLL, KH.G On April 26th 1984 at his home Mill cottage Hope. Bagot. Ludges, Symposhire. After a long throse pravety born, treasoned husband by his toving wife Amry and doored father or Jacoud and Radney and grand children, also we love by all that knew him. Kene express with for Family Flowers only with donations.

ation, Encurrent to A. M. Catalicott and sons, 6648 BIO281

BIORRESON Sybil aged 91 of 6. Apollo Place, London, 9910, to Hospital on Pacifism, Cremation of Colders Green, filediord Chappel at 11.40 am. on Thursday, May Srd. No flowers, donations if desired in Pears Places Union, 6. Endsieth St. London, WCI. Memorial gathering at Westminister Friends Meeting House, 52. St Martins Lane, London WC2 on Thursday, May 24th at 9.00 pm. PASK On April 25th, 1964, peaccoully, O. B. Pask, M.A., Fitzwilliam Chilege, Cambridge, Mestern Languages Master, 1924 to 1964 at Habertashert Aster's School, Entree Cambridge, Chy Crematic for on Priday 4th May, 1984 at 3.00 pm. Flowers to Weyman Funeral Service, Abbey Walk, Cambridge EACOCK — Wilfred Reginald late of Nairobi, Kenya. On 23rd April '94 in Brighton. Cramation at 1.50 pm on Monday 30th April at Woodvale Crematorium, Brighton.

PUNIPHREY On April 27th peacefully.
Violet much loved mother of Candia.
Kit and Richard. Funeral service at
Bolam on Thoughay 1st May at
2 Sopra. Fanily flowers only. No SEDONMCIK. - On April 27th, 1984.

Peerclaify after a long linese, bravely brace.

Pancels Mary, widow of Levissant Poles Sedowick. Pooyal Navy, a much loved mother and graphroduse. Functal service at St. Androw. Charch.

All Controls of Charch. Whitchurch. Addy 2nd 43 am on Wednesday. Addy and 43 am Sedowick Controls only donations if Section to the Pardingon's Discoser Section 20 Portional Place, London Will Scot.

DEATHS WELLESLEY - On Friday, 27th Apr nt Buckland, Richard, adare bushand of Jul & much loved failte of Nesta, Locy, Chartie & John, Fr neral at St Marys Church, Bucklan on Tuesday Lat May at 2.00 pm. on Tuesday Lat May at 200 pm.
MILLS. On April 26th, suddenly, in
Guildford, Lesile Norman, and 78
years. Refuved intuband of Signid,
father of Reprendid and dear strandfather of Reprendid and dear strandfather of Reprendid and Georgias. Funeral takes pince on Georgia. Fucumptor in pace on Georgia, Napr Let at
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per Comments of Comments on the Comments of Comm

MEMORIAL SERVICES WHITELEY, A thankegiving cervice for Dr.J. L. Whiteley, beadmanter of East Ham Grammar School For Bole Grem 1944-1970, will be held at St Bartholomew's Church, Berking Road, East Hem, E6, on Saturday, 12th May, at 7.30m. Further details contact Davis, 01-561 1962.

IN MEMORIAM in leving memory of Ivan a Amis on the amiversar wedding (April 30). BARTLETT-VERNON. Som April 1894-18th January 1985, remient-bered always but especially today his 90th birthday with so much love; Jo. McKle. – In memory of W L. (Leslie Mckle, formerly of Haputale. Ceylon, April 30, 1975.

ETHEL NOON Decreased, Will the children of Herbert Arthur Noon Grother of the above lake of MIE Hill Lane. Lefester, who died shout the end of 1947 please Communicate with the undersigned and they may learn semething to their advantage. Tollers, Solicions, 2 Wycliffe Street. Lefester LEI 5LP

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This notice is purely formal according to available figures, all C tors claims have been or will be pa full.

Re: THORNEY POTATO COMPAN LIMITED

pany are required more before the June 1984 to send their mames addresses and particular mames

proved.
DATED this 19th day of April 1984,
SERNARD PHILLIPS F.C.A.
Chartered Accountage

GRANT BROS Limited.

NOTICE is betway given pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act.

1948, that a MEETING of the creditors of the above named Company will be held at The Hude Park State, Mount Royal Hotel, Marcha Arch, London W1, on Friday the 11th day of May 1998 and 200 percentage of the Section 294 and 200 percentage of the 19th day of April 1995.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursu-mot to Section 299 of the Companies and to Section 299 of the Companies star-choiders of the above, named com-pany will be held at Stoy Hayward & Partners, 44 Baker Street, London Wild 1DM on Wedwarday, 23 Many 1984 at 16.20 a.m. for the purpose of receiving an account of the

in the matter of CAPTON SHOPFITTERS Limited and in the shorter of the Companies Act 1948, NOTICE is hereby given that by an order of the High Court of Jostice dated 25 January 1964, Mr. Cities Sunderland, Chartared Accountant, of Cork Guity, S1-87 Gresham Street, London EC2 has been appointed Liquidator of the shore pamed company, DATED this 13th day of April 1984, Q. SENDERLAND.

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COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

ROBECO/ At the Armani Centerral Meeting of Robero Nv. held 28th March 1994. a proposal to amend the Articles of Association was approved by the sharsholders said pursuant to this association was approved by the sharsholders said pursuant to this associations. difficulty 15th May 1994, the par value of the Ordinatry Shares is changed from Fig. 20 Plan 10 resulting in a five-for-case stock spill.

The Sub-shares are also subject to a 8:1 split, fallowing which each Sub-mare will represent one tenth of a fully peid Ordinary Share of Fig. 10. Fig. 10.

Holders of Warrania to Beaver form Cana No 85 to 128 only) and/o Guissians Cartificates registered for name of National Provincia Benis (Normaless) Lindhal and other stones, should present these, as consessued by the special lodgement formity) (or.

National Westminister Bank PLC Stock Office Services and Pison (Cusaler) 20 Old Broad Street London EC2 (un husbess daws, between the hours of 10 am and 2 ma) for OVERSTAMOPING to show that the warrants/certificates in current same flow represent five those the mumber of shares or Sub-shares indicated therets.

ROLINCO ROLINGO NV
At the Extraordinary Maeting for instrainable of Politics NV. Institute 19th Articles 19th Articles and proposal to anneal the Articles of Association van approved by the shareholders and proposal to this accompanion. effective 1st May 1984, the parvatue of the Ordinary Shares & Changed from Ph.50 to Ph.10 resulting in a Twe-for-construction spill.

The Sub-shares are also subject to a fell split, following which such Sub-place will represent one basis of a Holders of Wattranis to Bastrer (com Cass No 26 to 34 cmbr) and/or Sub-share Certification registered Benk Noroknes) Limited and other names, should present them. So-companied by the special lodge-ment formulo to-Act 1948.

NOTICE is bereby given, persums to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that if Meeting of the Credition of the above among Company will be held at 18. December CS 094 on Trunding the 3rd of May 1968 at 10.30 o'clock in the formone for the burposes mentioned its Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

DATED this 20th day of April 1984.

M. E. ShdTH.

Directory

ton business days, between the loans of 10 atq and 2 pm) for OVERSTANDING to grow that the correct control or the state of
Date: 30th April 1984

Notice is harrby given that the Ordinary Connersi Meetings of THE LONDON LIFE ASSOCIATION LIGHTED THE METROPOLITAN LIFE ASSUBANCE SOCIETY and the Joint Consersi Meeting of the Association stud the Society will be held at The Armouner's Hall, 81 Colonian Street, in the City of London. on Wednesday, 16th May, 1984 at 12.30 pan to transact the following business: 1909-ine basilente.
1. To receive and consider the report of the Directors and the Accounts for the year ended 51st December, 1903 together with the report of the Auditors thereon.
2. To re-slect Directors:
(a) the Humphrey Pridents and Mr. A. L. Tuder retire by relation describe, of the Principles of the Section of the Principles for re-slect Directors.

Mr. A. K. Tudor retire by rossures and offer themselves for resection.

The section of the secti Deted 's day of 4th April 1984.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

MRLAR, ITALY. Wanted an experienced person to look after 2 children,
9 and 4 years old, possibly primary
achool teacher Experience of looking
after children essential and the
partity is seen from the consensation of
them Needs interpulsional drivers 8them Needs interpulsional drivers 8them Needs interpulsional drivers 8them to the consensation of 1 year
starting Jame/July 84. Repty to own
handwriting with curriculum, references and photograph to: Anny
Needson! vis Votto 90, 22070
Canolina Rizzardi (co).

ARIS EDO weekity. Nanny resasted CB3 9H2.

NAMNY 6 month old baby stri is looking for a young experienced namny with a sense of humour in South West Landon, Must also be dog lover. Salary negotiable, for more details, ring 226 6274 day 228 1341 eves.

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BUTLER/Footman ARIS £80 weekly, Nanny required for one child. Lots of travel involved. Pry Staff Consultania, Aldershot. Tel. 0252 318369. eves.

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BUTLER/Footner
required. Some private service or
calering experience required cond
salary & Prespect Please Cond
resume and Copy of record refer
ences. Box No. 1286L The Times.
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Cancer Research

Dvorsky and Wieslaw Ochman as the stepbrothers. Sir Charles Groves conducts the Vienna

Philharmonic Orchestra and State Opera Chorus. Act one.† 7.45 A Most Bewitching Presence: Marjorie Westbury es Mane Wilton in a theatrical

velocit in a magnical reminiscence.

5.05 Jenufa: Act 2. The third act can be heard at 9.00, after the interval reading at 8.55.

9.40 Fauré Piano Music: a recital by Eric Parlon. The works Include the Impromptu No 4 in D flat, Op 91; and the Theme and Variations, Op 73.*

10.30 Jazz Today: Charles Fox introduces the Paul Rutherford Trio, and Folkus.†

11.15 News. Until 11.18.

VHF ONLY - OPEN UNIVERSITY: 6.15-6.55am, 6.15 Paget in Practice, 6.35-6.55 Repetition in Music, 11.20-12.00pm 11.26 Buddhism in Thailand 11.40-12.00 Inequalibes

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins:
7.80am, 3.00am, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00
midnight. News headines. 5.30am, 6.30,
7.30, 8.30 im/mw) 4.00am Bill
Rennelist 5.30 Colin Berrytind. 6.15
Pause for Thought 7.30 Terry
Wogaminel. 8.31 Racing Bulletin 8.45
Pause for Thought 10.80 Russell Harryt
12.00pm Steve Jonest 2.05 Glorie
Humsfordlind: 3.02 Sport 3.35 Music All
The Wayhnel. 4.02 Sport 3.35 Music All
The Wayhnel. 4.05 Sport and
Hemiltontind. 5.05, 6.02 Sport 8.05
John Dunntind. 6.45 Sport and
Classified Results (mf only) 7.30 Cricket
Scores 8.00 Alan Dell with Dence Band
Days and Big Band Erat 9.00 Humphrey
Lyttleton with the Best of Jazzr 9.55
Sports Deak 10.00 Space Force. 4: The
Time Ship 10.25 Star Sound 11.00 Bnan
Matthew presents Round Nitchight

(stereo from midnight) 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightridel 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloydi

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and at 12.00 midnight (ml/mw), 6.00sm Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read 9.00 Smon Bates 11.30 Gary Davies, including 12.30 Newsbeat 2.00 Steve Wright 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat 7.00 Devid Jensen 10.00-12.00 John Peelt VHF Radies 1 and 2 4.00sm With Radie 2 10.00pm With Radie 1 12.00-4.00 With Radie 2.

WORLD SERVICE

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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2.50, 5325

Scott and Mike Smith. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarte hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15: television praview at 6.55; raview of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18;

horoscopes at 8.33. Gardeners' World (shown last 9.00 G Friday). 9.25 Praise Bel Thora Hard with a selection of hymna (shown yesterday). 10.00 Ceetax. 10.30 Play School,

presented by Chice Ashcroft (r). 10.55 Ceefax. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances prospects come from lan AcCaskul, 12.57 Regional News (London and SE only: 1.00 Pebble Mill At One. Among the guests are Peter Ustriov and the Maharani of Jaipur. 1.45 Hokey Cokey. A See-Saw programme for the

very young (r).
2.00 Living on the Land. The story of John Butler and his wife. who farm three acres at Bicke Fan, Lincolnshire (r). 2.25 in Search of . . . William the Conqueror, Michael Wood searches for the famous invader in Normandy and England. The last in the series (r). 3.20 A Fair Stint on the River. The story of the raft race down the River Wye from Hay to Chepstow. 3.53 Regional News (not London).

3.55 Play School, presented by Carol Ches (r), 4.20 The All New Popeye Show, Cartoons featuring the indestructible salt. 4.40 Lassie. Adventures of a canny canine. 5.00 Newsround with Paul McDowell 5.05 Blue Peter. Janet Ellis with a preview of the exhibition, due to open soon at the imperial War the Resistance during the Nazi occupation of Europe. 5.35 The Wombles (r).

5.40 Sixty Minutes begins with news from Frances Coverdale followed by weather at 5.54 and regional magazines at 5.55. News headlines are at

6.40 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. 7.10 A Wing and a Prayer, Givn Worsnip reports on some o the more bizarre ideas that have come to fruition in the United States on the subject of aviation.

7.55 Points of View. Barry Took dips into the BBC's postbag. 8.10 Panorema: The Coal War. Jeremy Paxman talks to Durham miners.

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP/Liberal Alliance.

9.10 News with Sue Lawley. 9.35 Film: Lady With a Badge (1981) starring Eileen Brennan and Pernell Roberts. Drama about a married couple who move to a small-to-Nyoming. Appalled by the lack of law enforcement the wife decides to run for sheriff. Only extent of the corruption in the police department, but it is person behind the corruption Directed by Jud Taylor. (First showing on British television).

includes a review of the psychological thriller, The Dead Zone. 11.38 News headlines

11.05 Film 84 with Barry Norman

11.40 Tom Jones Now! The energetic singer's guest is

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton. News from Jayne Irving at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; financial advice at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 8,15; the day's exhibitorization of 7.55. exercises at 8.50 and w.75; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; guest of the day, Paggy Mount, at 7.40; the Bluebells pop video at 7.55; star romance at 8.15; Jimmy Greaves television highlights at 8.35; the TV-am doctor discusses galistones at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Part one of an Indian folk tale, 9.47 Learning to read with Basil Brush. 9.59 How plants, animals and humans behave in Spring and Summer. 10.11 Basic maths: odds and evens. 10.31 The English Programme, 11.00 Documentary re-run: Being Second is No Good at All. 11.22 Living in Portugal, 11.41 The invading Romans.

12.00 Gammon and Spinech. Valerie Pitts reads the story of Alex and Roy. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of the Bee and the Bear, 12.30 Homework. The first of a new series on maintenance in the home. Draughtproofing and insulation are today's subjects.

1.00 News with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Themes news. 1.30 Talking Personally, Sir Alastai Burnet in conversation with eonard Rossite

2.00 Film: Who Goes There?" (1952) starring Valerie Hobson, Nigel Patrick and George Cole. Farce about class consciousness set in a house in St James's Palace Directed by Anthony Kimmins 3.30 Miracles Take Longer. Drame series set in a

community advice centre. 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Aubrey, 4.20 The Incredible Hulk, 4.45 Danger - Mannalade at Work (Oracle titles page 170), 5.00 Dangermouse meets Nero the caterpillar. 5.15 Emmerdale

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames nows. 6.25 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Gee. 6,35 Crossroads. Jill gives Adam Chance a present he is

reluctant to accept while Joe MacDonald discovers something worrying. 7.00 What's My Line? Eamonn Andrews introduces people with odd occupations to the panel of Emie Wise, Jilly

Cooper, Patrick Mower, Barbara Kelly and George 7.30 Coronation Street, Jack Duckworth rues the day he decided not to buy a television

licence; and the Titsley's have a tiff (Oracle titles page 170). 8.00 The Kit Curran Radio Show. Comedy series about the fluctuating fortunes of an along radio station and in particular its star disc jockey. Starring Denis Lawson (Oracle titles page 170).

8.30 World in Action. 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the SDP/Liberal 9.10 Best Seilers: Valley of the

Polis. Part two of glossy drama about Hollywood high life (r) (Oracle titles page 170). 10.30 Best Selfers: Valley of the Dolls. The final episode

(Oracle titles page 170) (r). 12.25 Night Thoughts from the Rev Dr James Bentley, an Anglican priest, on the Oberammagau FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/281m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

--PUDDI 1

Andrew Rashleigh: Acceptable Levels (Channel 4, 10.00pm)

6.05 Open University: Music:

9.00 Contav

BBC 2

Harmony 6.30 Luminence and Spectroscopy 6.55 Maths: Area Games 7.20 Biological

Control 7.45 Aluminium in

Lynemouth, Closedown st

2.30 World Snooker. The tenth day of the Embassy World

Professional Snooker Championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Before the

action begins at 3.00 David

competition to win tickets for

the Sunday and Monday final. The session begins with the

matches involving John Parrott, the unseeded player who knocked out the fourth

5.10 The Happiest Days of Your Life? An Open University programme that examines the

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.45 Hollywood's Children, Roddy

McDowell presents a

6.40 World Snooker. Highlights of the atternoon session in the

Embassy World Profession

lootsteps trod fifty years ago

by J B Priestley (see Choice).

Margaret Howard and Robin Bailey challenge Arthur Marshall, Julia McKenzie and

Julian Pettifer in another

8.30 Sporting Chance presented by

enters a 'white water

Anneka Rice. Brian Hooper

cancelng competition; Francis

Wilson completes his weight

training course; and Windsor

Davies continues his dinghy

9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on

9:10 World Snooker, John Parrott-

9.35 Horizon: A Cruel inheritance. A documentary about the

and Cliff Thorburn play the last

nine frames of their second

agonizing decision faced by two tamilies who have a faulty

gene. This means that any child either wife conceives

might be born diseased.

10.25 World Snooker. A further visit to Sheffield.

11.40 World Snooker introduced by

12.10 Open University: The Romantic Poets in the Alps 12.35 Complex Human Ecosystems: A Toronto Case

behalf of the SDP/Liberal

game.

instruction.

Alliance.

10.55 Newsnight.

David Vine.

Snooker Championship.

7.20 English Journey. Beryl Bainbridge continues in the

8.00 Call My Bluff. Frank Muir,

5.40 Cartoon Two, Oddball.

many different styles of teaching and learning in this

documentary examining the phanomenon of the child star

d, Tony Knowles, and Cliff

Vine has news of the

Thorburn.

country.

 Five down, three to go. Beryl Bainbridge's eight-part odyssey ENGLISH JOURNEY (BBC2, 7.20pm) has now got well and truly into its stride. And Miss Bainbridge, who is new to this kind of thing, has got into hers. What is clear is that she is not inhibited by the formidable shadow of J B Priestley that follows wherever she goes, and it had never stood so close so her as it does in tonight's film, because this is the one in which Miss Bainbridge visits Priestley's home town of Bradford. His old house does not have a commemorative plaque outside. There is a vaque eference to a love-hate relatio between the city and its famous son.

and the omission is left at that. In fact, you will note a general

CHANNEL 4

the fast-moving anagrams and mental arithmetic competition. mental arithmetic comp Winner of the past six

contests, retired accountant Sydney Price of Coventry,

Jeopardy. Quiz game with a difference. The competitors are given an answer by Derek Hobson and they have to

scatterbrained heroine has to prove her head for heights when she is challenged by her new employer to a race up a mountain. If she loses she will also lose her life.

survived crises in their weak is about Maurice and his alcohol addiction. He began drinking when a teenaged sallor and only decided to attend a centre for alcohol and drug abuse when he thought that he might leas his discription. He explains

lose his daughter. He expl

how the centre helped him to cope with his problem and

how it is a ray of hope for others in the same position as

view of a topical subject is Frances Morell, leader of the

7.00 Channel Four News with Peter

Inner London Education

8.00 Henry Cooper's Golden Beit. The final of the Inter-city Boys' Clubs Boxing Challenge

een Liverpool and

Manchester. Henry Cooper, as usual, talks to the young men

in the dressing rooms before the bouts and to their parents

at the ringside. Liverpool, boxing on their own patch -

Centre - hope to upset the

choose the Best Young Boxer

of the evening is Errol Christie. The commentator is Dave

eight-part series about the Dark Continent. Basil

Davidson reveals the drama of

African history with the help of archive film, Hustrated eye-

reconstructions colourful

18.00 Filita: Acceptable Levels
(1983) starring Andy
Rashleigh, Kay Adshead and
Sally McCaffery. A made-fortelevision drama about a TV
documentary team whose

and ceremonles.

MR CINDERS

graphics, stills and documentary film of festivals

presence in West Belfast is responsible for the death of a

little child, killed by a British Army plastic bullet. Directed by John Davies.

the Kirkdale Community

strong favourities, Manche Helping Henry Cooper to

7.50 Comment. With a pertinent

Sissons.

Authority.

Branner.

9.00 Africa. The first of a new

faces his seventh challe Richard Whiteley is the

Gyles Brandreth,

supply the question.

6.00 Here's Lucy. The

also lose her job.

6.30 Coping. The third programme in the series about how people survived crises in their lives is

own. Another round of

CHOICE school (97 per cent of its intaké are Asians) and a bus ride across his beloved Dales (still 100 per cent Yorkshire). Instead, Miss

Bainbridge concentrates on the social and educational repercussions of Bradford's evergrowing immigrant population; the decline and fall of the Wool Exchange (venue of an antiques market one day a week, and, on two others, a meeting place for reminiscing merchants who read The Times); the city's chief executive whose belief in equality for waysen comes to a grippling half for women comes to a grinding halt for women comes to a grittang natt at this own front doorstep; and a tourists guide, a startingly photogenic girl of Polish origin, with whom Miss Bainbridge assiduously reluctance to doff caps in Prieatley's direction in the whole of tonight's does not discuss the Brantës

Radio 4

aithough they sit and chat in the Haworth churchyard that is only yards away from where the Brontes mortal remains lie mouldering.

 Other highlights: John Davies's thought-provoking film ACCEPTABLE LEVELS (Channel 4. 10.00pm) in which local people in West Belfast and imported actors are so carefully stitched togethe that the seams scarcely show; and GOING ON (Radio 4, 8.15pm) Maureen O'Brien's play, in which Miss O'Brien as a sorely-tried daughter plays second fiddle to Patricia Hayes's nagging toothache of a mother. As drama, the play does not develop too well, but as a study of cruelty fuelled by self-pity, it will also a less of backing.

will take a lot of beating. Peter Davalle

6.00 News briefing; Westher.
6.10 Farming week. Shipping.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30.
News 6.45. Prayer 6.55, 7.55.
Westher 7.00, 8.00. News 7.25, 8.25. Sport 7.45 Thought for the Dev. 8.35 The Week on 4. A look ahead. 8.43 Glyn Worsnip in the BBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather; Travel. competition to win a free course at the Welsh National Sailing Archives, 8.57 westers; Frave. News.
Start the week with Richard Baker and studio guests.†
News; Money Box (r).
Morning Story: "The Trick" by Anton Chekhov. Read by David chool; and tropical fishing

Anton Chelchov. Read by David March.

10.45 Daly Service.†

11.06 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Morpeth the county town of Northumberland. Brisn Johnston learns about the boundary-riding caremony; the annual Northumbrian Cathering; and meets a lady who has raised over a £1 million to buy a body scenner.

Poetry Pleasel Charles milinuon is the presenter, was, You and Yours. Consume 12.00 Na

12.20 News; You and Yours, Consums advice.

12.27 Stilgoe's Around with Richard Stilgoe at Champney's Health Hydro in Hertfordshire. 12.55 Weather; Programme News.

1.00 The World at One; News.

1.35 A Party Political Broedcast (by the SDP/Liberal Alliance. 178 SUP-Juberta Amance.
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, Sue
MacGregor visits Peris, And
Jeremy Nicholas reads the first
part of a seven-part adaptation

Jerome K Jeroma's, My Life and Times. Afternoon Theatre: Under Wraps, 3.00 by Chris Allen. Comedy about a young scientist who has developed a new kind of root vegetable that he feels can revolutionize the world's

revolutionize the world's economy. With Cave Francis and John Moffatt (r.f. 14.30 Acoustics through the Ear Trumpet. David Jones explains how the size of an object affects the pitch of the noise it makes.
4.40 Story Time: "Time After Time" by Molly Keame (3), Read by Shelia Mitchell.
5.00 PM; News Magazine, 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Sto O'clock News; Financial Report.

Report.

6.30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue with Tim Brooke-Taylor, William Rushton and Berry Cryer.1

7.00 News.

BBC1 WALES, 12.57 pm-1.00 News of Wales headfines 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headfines 5.55 Wales Today 8.12-8.17 Party political broadcast (Plaid Cymr.) 6.40-7.10 Gardening together 9.00-9.10 Party political Boadcast (Welsh Liberal/SDP Allance) 12.05 pm News and weather. SCOTLAND 12.55 pm-1.00 The Scottish News 5.55 Scottland: 50th Minutes 9.00-9.10 Party political broadcast (Scottish REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ULSTER As London except 1.20 pm Lunchtime. 3.30 Film: Gangway (Jessie Matthews), 5.15 Survival. 6.00 Good Evening Lister. 6.30 Lifestyle. 12.20 am News, Closedown. TSW As London except: 1.30 Film: A 3.20-3.30 Carbon. 8.00 Today South West, 5.30-7.00 Diff rant Strokes. 12.25em Postscript, Closedown.

Liberal/SDP Allence) 12.05am News and weather.
NORTHERN HELAND 12.57pm-1.00
Northern Ireland News 3.53-3.55
Northern Ireland News 3.55 Scene Around Six. 6.40-7.10 Channel One.
12.15am News and weather. ENGLAND 6.55pm Regional news magazines 6.40-7.10 EAST - Sheridan Morely Meets ... David Prost. MIDLANDS - Spelepgensie. NORTH EAST - NORTH COUNTRY - NORTH EAST - NORTH COUNTRY - NORTH EAST - SOUTH Hey Look ... That's Me - SOUTH WEST A Comish Century WEST R.P.M. 12.10am close. Liberal/SDP Allence) 12.05em News

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 News, 3.30 Film: Time for Loving: 6.00 Channet report, 7.00 Spice of Life, 9.00–9.10 Channet to Meet 1.20 pm Lunchtime 1.30–3.30 Film: Gangway, 5.15–5.45 Survival, 6.00 Good Evening Utster, 6.30 Lifestyle, 12.20 am Closedown.

7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now. Colin Tudge's review of discoveries and developments. Waterines: Cliff Michelmore on some events and sporting activities taking place in, on or under, the water. In this first programme there are items on: sailing lessons and why it is never too late to learn with a

advice
8.15 The Monday Play "Going On" by
Maureen O'Brien. A play about
an "impossible" old woman
(played by Patnice Hayes). She is
a real tyrant, who has made life
difficult for everybody around her,
all her life. Yet, despite
everything, it is impossible not to
life her. The role of her daughter,
Megcie, is played by Miss

Meggie, is played by Miss O'Brien herself, With June Barrie O'Brien herself, With June Barrie and Arthur Keily.?

9.30 Kaleidoscope: Topics include Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, at the Royal Exchange in Manchester.

10.15 A Book at Bedame: "Naples 44" by Norman Lewis (5). Read by John Rowe.

10.30 The World Tonight; Headlines.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Partiament.

Today in Parliament. News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 -

Closa, Shipping, England VHF as above except: 8.25-6.30em Weather, Travel. 1.55-2.00pm (Listering Corner. 5.50-5.55pm (continued), 11.00 7.00 Study On 4: Dreams of

Indiscretion and Desire. 11.30-12.00am Open University: 11.30 Walting for the Big One. 11.50 Music Interlude.

Radio 3

Fladio 3

6.55 Weather, 7.09 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Berfioz's overture The Conseit: Bersand's Sonata in G minor (Pickett/Pisethi; Bruch's Septet in E flat 18.09 News.
8.05 Concert: part two, Strauss's Metamorphosen; Castello's Sonata quarta; and Haydn's Symphony No 46.19.09 News.
9.05 The Week's Composer: Arnold Schoenberg. The Vertourte Nacht, Op 4 for string sextet; and Variations for Orchestra, Op 31.1 Variations on theme of Schumann; and Onstow's Sonata in Finnor. Played by David Owen Norris and Erik Levi.;
10.50 Arne and Boyce: Arne's Symphony No 2; and Boyce's Concerto Grosso in E minor for Strings.;

Concerto Grosso in E minor for Strings.1

11.15 Bertok: Sandor Vegin, violin, and Andras Schiff play the Violin Sonata No 1.1

11.55 Chward Downes Conducts: BBC Philarmonic Orchestra with Milos Sadio (cello). Walton's Scapino overture; Martinu's Cello Concerto No 1; and Tchaikovsloy's Francesca da Riemin, Op 32.11.00 News.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Liszt, Schubert, Tchaikovsky, and Rachmaninov recital by Elisabeth Soderstrom (soprano) with Roger Vignoles at the plano. Includes Rachmaninov's Oh, do not sing; Loneliness; and The Rabcatcher; and Schubert's Greetcher; and Schubert's Greetcher and

Loneliness; and The Raticatche and Schubert's Gretchen am Spirarrade.†

2.00 Music Weekly: Includes Julian Budden on Verdi's opera The Sicilian Vespers. And a conversation with Christopher Pace, trif

Pege. (r)f
2.50 New Records: Linblad's overture
The Rebels; Dvoralk's Plano
Concerto in G minor
(Moravec/Czsch Philarmonic); 5.00

(Moravec/Czech Phikarmonic); Grieg's Lyric Suite; Zabel's Am Springbrunnen (Drake, harp); and Schumann's Symphony No 2.14.55 News. Mainly for Pleasure: Natalle Wheen's selection.† Music for Organ; John Langdon in Paisley Abbey plays works by Parry and Kernieth Leighton (Skr Fantasles on Hymn Tunes).† Jenufa: Elisabeth Söderström sings the title role in Janacek's opera, sung in Czech, With Marle opera, sung in Czech. With Mar Mrazova (Grandmother), Lucia Popp (Karolka) and Peter

GRANADA 1.20pm Granada Reports, 1.30-3.30 Film: 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons, 6.80 Sons and Daughters, 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports, 12.25am Closedown.

TVS As London except 1.20pm

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News and Lookeround. 1.30 Judi. 2.00-3.30 Film: Nurse on Wheels' (Juliet Mills). 5.15-5.45 Mr Smith.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Cartoon. *1.45 Film: Batchelor Knight (Cary Grant). 5.15-5.45 Joanie Loves Chachl. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.30-7.00 Diff'rent Strokes. 12.25am Real Jesus.

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

COMPANY.



Martin Muncaster, Cliff Michelmore and Harriet Cass present Waterlines (Radio 47.50pm)

WORLD SERVICE
6.00sm Newsdesk, 6.30 Baker's Half Dozen,
7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours.
7.30 Serah and Company, 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Visitis. 8.30 Anything
Goas. 9.60 World News. 9.65 Review of the
British Press. 9.15 Weepside. 9.25 Good
Books. 9.46 Look Aheed. 9.45 Music Now.
10.15 The Future of Work. 11.00 World News.
11.30 Omnibus. 12.00 Radio Newsreel.
12.15 Brain of British 1984. 12.45 Sports
Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.03 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 A Digance Induspense. 1.45 Twins.
2.30 Pageant of the Past. 3.00 Radio Newsreel.
3.15 Outbook. 4.00 World News. 4.09
Commentary. 4.15 Borls, Berts. 4.30 The
Future of World. 9.00 World News. 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 8.20 Sports International.
9.00 London Royal. 9.15 An Ica-Cream War.
9.30 Counterpoint. 10.00 World News. 10.08
The World Today, 10.25 Book Choice. 19.30
Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45
Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 10.08
Commentary. 4.15 Borls, Iberis. 11.30 Brain
of Britain 1984. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News
About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30
Twins. 1.15 Outbook. 1.45 Buch News
About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30
Twins. 1.15 Outbook. 1.45 Buch Sweet
Harmony. 2.00 World News. 2.09 Review of the
British Press. 2.16 London Royal. 2.30 Sports
International. 3.08 World News. 2.09 News
About Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 John
Peel. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections.
5.45 The World Today. (All times in GMTT) GRAMPIAN As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Burny Lake Missaing (Laurence Olivier). 5.15-5.45 Gambri. 6.00 North tonight. 6.30-7.90 Top Club.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Four Days in Dallas. assassination, 6.00 Scotland Today

Warner). 3.39-4.09 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Cop and the Kid. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.40-7.00 Armail. 12.20em Company, Closedown CENTRAL As London except:
1.20 pm News 1.30 Film:
Bachelor Knight* (Cary Grant). Comedy.
3.15 LAUREL AND HARDY*. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
NEWSHOUND, 6.00 NEWS. 6.30-7.00
MR SMITH. 12.20 am Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Magnificent Seven Deadly Sins (Harry Secombe). 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.15 Canon in the Kitchen. 6.30-7.00 Gambit. 12.25em Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV except: 6.00-6.55pm Wales at Six. 6.55-7.00 Party Political Broadcast.

HTV As London except: 1-20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Kidnapped (Michael Caine). 5.15-5.45 Vintage Cyrz. 6.00-7.00 News. 12.20zm Closedows.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stereo. #Black and white. (r) Repeat.

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ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Tomor, Fri 700 THE SIGULIAN VESPERS, Wed 700 DER ROSERKAVALIER, Thur 7 30 (Guis Perf - phone Box Qi (Jice for details) Sal 7 30 MAGIC FLUYE, Some seals as all all doors ach day ORINION TH TOIL CI Rd 580 9502 SCC 323 1576 7 May 1:12 NATIONAL BALLET OF CUBA STISSE GIFTON AllCLA AUGS Swan Lake, Giselle Act II + Triple 88.

GRIA OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDEN REST 240 1006 1911. Signiday into 850 6903 10am-8pin Whoth Sair Access View 5' 65 amphi-seals as all four all peris (Mon-Sair from 10gm on the day Tomor. The ROY AL OPERA
Tom?. Thur at 7.00pm. Coul fan tutte.
Tomor. The ROYAL A Middeuminen
Night's Drain.
The ROYAL BALLET
Und at 7.50pm. Romeo and Julier.
Sall Biches/Shadowplay/Gloria.

Biches/Shadowplay/Gloria.

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THEATRE Until Sat Eves 7-30 Set
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CONCERTS ARBICAN NALL, Barbican Centre EC2 01-638 8891 01-628 8795. Today 2.15 & 7.15 & Tomor 2.15 NATIONAL TRUST ANNUAL GATHERING.

Davis - First public performance or "variations on a Polish Beogar" Song "Programme includes work by Back. Beethoven. Paganing George Ewart, volin, 11983 Seech Lewerson Mentorial Prize withing with Adrian Williams (plano). At the remore Hall. Wednesday May 2nd the Prize with Prize with Prize with Prize with Prize withing the Pall. Wednesday May 2nd Prize Williams (Plano). ROYAL FESTIVAL MALL (01-928 X191) CC 928 BBOO TONIGHT 70 C ENGLISH CHAIMBER KIRT CHAIMBER KIRT CHAIMBER KIRT CHAIMBER KIRT CATALAWA BRANCH Les mults d'été: Cantalagués: Chaimbe d'Auvyrgne Schubert: Symphony No 3

THEATRES

LOOT
BY JOE ORTON
Directed by JONATHAN LYNN
LAST WEEK ENDS SATLEDAY

ON THE SPOT LOW PRICE PREVIEWS FROM WEDNESDAY ALDWYCH 836 6404, 579 6233. Eve 7.30. Mai Wed 3.0. Sel 4.0. 7.46 THE MOST INVIGORATING TIM RICE & STEPHEN OLIVER'S
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BLONDEL Starring PAUL NICHOLAS "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL I'VE EVER SEEN" "See it for it's fun" S. Times Croup sales 930 6125 379 7179 OVER 100 PERFORMANCES AMBASSADORS 01-836 1171 cr 02 41 9999 Grp Sales 01-930 612 Reduced Price Press from May 23 THE LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDY PRESENTS THE IMPORTANCE
The Musical Version of Oscar Will
The Importance of Being Earne
Directed by Tony Crayen
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN APOLLO VICTORIA 834 6184 cc 834 6919 Party Bookings 826 6188 Grp Sales 930 6123 GP Sales 930 6123
STARLICHT EXPRESS
A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES
ANYTH DO MENEROLD DESP
EM 80 MINE THE SOLEN
EM 80 MINE THE SOLEN
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10am-8pm and JOHN STRIDE in CLIFFORD ODETS

JAMES WARWICK IN "EDGAR WALLACE'S Brilliam Classic" Calardian

APOLLO (Shaftedury Ave) S CC 437 2663 434 3598 Henr Pri 8.00 Sai 5.30 6 8.30, Thur J.00 Cres 730 6125, SUSAN GEORGE PATRICK MOWER IN CLIFFORD ODETS'
THE COUNTRY GIRL
"THIS GREAT & POWERFUL PLAY"
THIS GREAT & POWERFUL PLAY
MAIL. "MARINE SIGN"
MAIL. "MARINE" CAN
MAIL. "MARINE" CAN
MATS THEATRE 836 2132. LONG
DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NICHT by
Eugene O'Nell. From Tornor to Stan
7.15 Usti to the Arie is recommended Obe ARBICAN. 01-628 8795/638 88 c (Mon-Sat 10am-Spm). ROYAL SHAKESPEARE

BOULEVARD at the Rayme Revueber, Tel: 01 437 2661. The Off Broadway Theatre Compan presents John Fowter THE COLLECTOR Mon-Sat evgs 7.30. BUSH THEATRE 743 3388. CA KISSES by John Byrne. Tomor Spm. Opens Fri 7.0. CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE SUMMER SEASON Box Office (0245 7815) 21. PAUL EDDINGTOR

FORTY YEARS ON. Prevs from Fri 27 April at 7.30. Op. Wed 2 May at 7.00.

HURCHILL THEATRE 460 6677 118
mins Victoria GLYNIB JOHNS starn
in SANDY WILSON'S THE BOY
FRIEND' Evgs Mon-Fri 7.45 Sat 8.0
pm Mais Truits 2.30 Sah 4.30.

(Children to price) Sai 4.30. "Magnetic Sensuality" Times SIMON CALLOW COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 Eves 8, Fri & Sat 6 and 8.45 BEST MUSICAL LITTLE SHOP "I LOVED IT - HOPE IT RUNS FOR A 1,000 YEARS" Time Out SEATS AT SOME PERFS FROM 25 Group Sales Box Office 530 6123 COTTESLOE 928 225 Ct 928 5533
S Chatchan Theater's small auditorium - low price titls) Ton't Temor 7 30, then May 11 & 12
STRIDER - THE STORY OF A
HORSE by Mark Recovery from a story by Tolstoy. Ton't 6.00 Thomas Chatterton 45 mins plafform perf all lists 1.50 List 11.50 CRITERION, S 930 3216 CC 379 6565.741 9999. Grp blos. 836 3692. Mon to Fri 8.0. Thurs. Met 2.30. Set 5.30 & 8.30 The Theatre of Comedy Company in The Theatre of Comedy Company in
"A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF
BRITISH FARCE AT ITS
RICHARD BROOKE-TAYLOR
"SHILIYAN BROOKE-TAYLOR
"BERNARD BRESSLAW IN RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written & directed by RAY COON
NOW IN ITS SECOND SI
SPLITTING YEAR OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY

DUCHESS THEATRE 826 8243 5 CC

"BEST MUSICAL"

The Observer

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NOW BOOKING THROUGH 1984

OVER 256 IRRESESTIBEAGLE

PERFORMANCES

CC 741 9999, Gpr 38128 930 6123

The, Wed; Thur 8.00.

Fit 4 841 6,00 and 8.30

"WHIS SHOOPY BY MAN COST HAD BETTER WHICH OUT."

WHIST SHOOPY BY MAN COST HAD BETTER WHICH OUT. D. MITTON BUKE OF YORKS O1-335 51:22
CC 856 9837 Group Sales 930 61:23
Even Only 1800-581 8.09m
GLENDA JACKSON
BRIAN COX, EDWARD
PETNERBRIEGE, JAMES
HAZELDINE & JOHN PHILLIPS STRANGE INTERLUDE
by Eugene O'Nelli
Directed by Keith Hack
"No secious theatres goer data aff
to sales it." Gdn. "gibes Jeothen
performances by one-thable theatre
leadmark." Thom. "Creakies w
correcte" Obs. "The m
fascinating resembles theatre
leaders T. "Worth bunkleng
work to catch" T. Out. GLOBE CC Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR

"Packed with enchanting songs" Time SECOND YEAR GARRICK CC S 01-836 4601. EVE B.OD. Wed Mail 3.00 Sai 5.00 & 8.00. 1.3th HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY: NATH WORLD NO SEX, PLEASE — AMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301 Evss 8.00. Sat Mat 4.30. Nichola McAultiffe, Staphen Res, David Taylor in KINGSOOM OF EARTH by Tannessee Williams. HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930
9832, Group Sales 01-930 6123,
VANESSA WERDY
REDGRAVE
CHRISTOPHER REEVE THE ASPERN PAPERS
Adepted by Richael Redigrave
Directed by Frith Sambury
"An evening to remember" Sunday
Evgs. Mon-Sal 7.20 Mat. Wed. 2.30.
Sal 3.0. FRAL WEEK. HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket SW1 01-930 6606. Credit Cards 01-930 4028. Group Sales 930 6123. WEST SIDE STORY Destrict form 3th May Ones 16th Previews from 8th May Opens 16th May. Mon-Pri Ewgs 7.30 Sat 5.00 & 8.00 Mat Wed 2.30. 8.
LA VIE EN ROSE C. CI Windred Street W1, 437 CS12, 8380.
CABASHIT SHOWHAR CABASH SHOWHAR SHOWHARD SHOWN RIGHT SHOWN AT THE CONTROL OF THE C PARIS AFTER DARK Featuring Europe's most beautifu parties Specialities. Sensational attractions plus guest artists from the cockTAILS, CABARET, DANCING, Dimer available throughout the evening. Open 7.30-3am. ONDON PALLADIUM 01 437 7373 Ever 7.30, Mais Wed 8 84 2.45 FIRST EVER STAGE PRODUCTION TOMMY STEELE IS SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
WILL ROY CASTLE
SINCIN' IN THE RAIN HAS
BROUGHT THE BEG LAVEH
USICAL BACK TO THE WEST E.
WITH A VENCEAN TO THE WEST E.
WITH A VENCEAN THE WEST E. SETS SUPERB HOLLYWOOD COSTUMES, GLITTERING BUSBY BERKELEY DANCE ROUTINES." Society of West East Treatire Award
DAISY PULLS IT OFF
by Denies Design
Directed by David Glimare
"HILA MARKE FOR DAISY" Std
"I'd be surprised if a more chloyable
evening than the came a collection of the colle BERKELEY DANCE ROUTINES."
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MAY 21. GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7785
Evenings 7-85, mans Set 2-30,
THE SEAGULL by Anton Chekhov.
Diracted by Philip Provise. "Memorable production". Times. "Delipingthe cys and sableties the brain".

LYRIC THEATRE Studiesbury Ave 01-437 5686 5 CC 434 1050. Eves 7.30, Wed Mas 3.0, Seb 6.0 & 8.15 'PACK OF LIES' IS THE WEST END AT ITS BEST is there anything more tuneful in condon? Youngaters & actults chartle simultaneously. Where else but at the FORTUME do you hear the?" D. Tele. "MR CIRDLESS" D. Tele. "MR CIRDLESS" D. Tele. "MR CIRDLESS" of the Broadway musical "F. Times. "MR CIRDLESS" an absolute witure" – a total delight" What's On PACK OF LIES by Hugh Whitemore
Directed by Clafford Williams

"IF I HAD TO SELECT AND
EVENING FROM 1952 WHICH
WOULD BOT EXCLANCE FOR
GOLD, THIS IS IT JACK TURKET.
Daily Mail. LYTTELTON 1928 2282 cc 928 5933
5° (National Thestry's proscenium stage), Les bert Ton 1. Tonor 7.45.
Was 3.00 (sow price man) 6.7.45 in award-winning MASTER HAROLD AND THE BOYS by Athol Fugerd (Low price previous from 15 May. Opens 22 May GOLDEN BOY). MAYFAIRS CC 629 3036. Mon-Thur 8. Fri & Set 5.40 & 8.10. Group 930 6123 RICHARD TODD ERIC LANDER, VIRGINIA STI ERIC LANDER, VERGINA STRIDE IN
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
"The best furiller for years" S.Mir.
"An unabashed winner" S.Exp "A
triller that achieves it al. Sensettional" Times. "The most insentions
roystery to have appeared in a decade.
A play to be seen "Doby Madi.

CVER 1250 PERFORMANCES

AMERIMAID 236 5568 Grps 930 6123
SHEILA GISH
"SPELLBINGHING.... I provided by
well not be loog before Miles Clash for
basined as book before Miles Clash for
in Technics SEE will LANKS." A STREETCAR NAMED A SIKETCAR NAMED
DESTRE

"Alan Strachus" Superb Erro
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United Strachus Superb Superb Erro
United Strachus Superb Superb Erro
Hamber Superb Super MERIMARD 01-236 5568, Cp Sales 930 6123 CC Hottine 741 9999, Previews May 29, 30. Opens May 31 ALEC McCOWEN as KIPLING
by BRIAN CLARK
Directed by Patrick Garland
Limited Season NATIONAL THEATRE South Bank NATIONAL THEATRE NATIONAL THEATRE
COMPANY
BEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER
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Now booking for all may perfe.
Excellent cheap seals day or perfeal Services (cheap seals day or perfeal Services) of the Building (incheckstage) CL.75, inc. 655 0680.

NEW LORION C. Drury Lane WC2 OL-405 0072 or 01-404 4079, Even 7-45 Tues & St. 30 & 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER/ T. S. LLOY INTERNATIONAL AWARD WIRNING MUSICAL AWARD WINNING MODULES CATS
CAUS BOOKINGS DI-ROS 1867 or 01930-6128 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns.) LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WALLE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE RE PROMPT.
MOTION. PLEASE RE PROMPT. NOW BOOKING TO 2 MARCH 1985. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT LYBIC HAMMESSMITH S CC 741
2511. Last Week Even 7.45. Met Thur
2.50. Set 4.0. Pairick Bariow. Jim
3. Complete Guide To Sex
Wal, Graham Gravedan, Alan Armstrong and Willoughby Goddard in
D Td. "As finely tuned as Morecarabe
6 Wise 30
LYRIC STUDIO: Prom Wed. Even Spr.
SIGNETHING: Youth Therain prescribs
SONETHING'S BURNING.

OLD VIC. 928 7616, CC 261 1821. Eves 7.30, Wed Mel 2.30, Sai 4.02 7.45. The Market Theatre Company, Johannesburg in SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE PALACE DATE FALACE

by PAUL SLABOLEPSZY

"SPLENDIN' PLAYED: A

SPECTACHLAR CLIMAX F. Times

"A remarkable credion" S. Tribune

"MCOMPACHE E. Survey

"Tensions skilling manipulation" D. "PEACH OF A PERFORMANCE"
Gdn. "Electriving" Times
MUST END 19 MAY OLIVIER 928 2252 ct 928 5933 S (National Theatr's open stace). Ton't, Tomor 7.15, then May 2. 3 & May 9 to 12 SAINT JOAN by Shaw. OPEN AR REGENT'S PARK CC S 486 2431. THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR prevs for 1st June A MIDSUMMER RIGHT'S DREAM PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 cc 437 8327. Grp Sales Box Office 930 6123 NATALIA MAKAROVA RODGERS AND HART'S ON YOUR TOES
Prevs May 31 Opens June 12 Bo
Office naw open. PHOEMIX 01-838 2284/8611. Groups 530 6123 CC 741 9989 SIAM PHILLIPS and introducing Broadway's ANN MORRISON as PEG

"GORGEOUS . . . DELIGHTFUL" Sid "PEG IS THE GIRL FOR ME" – Jaci Tinker, Daily Mail Evs 8, Mai, Thur 3, Sat 5 4, 6-20 MCCADILLY. Open from 7pm to 2am COCKTAILS — SUPPER — DANCING MIDNIGHT CABARET MIGHT OF SOM A CABARET MUSICAL A CASEARET MOSICAL

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Slamting Arture Brachetti
Or. Lease Bladese Radere
"BNFECTIOUSLY GOOD NATURED.
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379 6660,741 9999 Crps 836 3962. PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's THE WORLD'S MOST AWARDED MUSICAL Directed by Hall Prince, Evgs. 8-0 Mais Thurs & Sat at 3-50. Evg. serie end 10.15. C.C. Hottine 439 8499, 631, 1701 Grp Sates 930 6123 or Box Coffice. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE 01-

A Musical Comedy reviews from May 15. Opens May 30 dvance Box Office now open. LEO McKERN sing up the thander" Std. NUMBER ONE NUMBER UNE
The brilliant new contents by
JEAN AROULLA!
Adapted by MESTAEL FRAYN
Directed by ROSERT CHETWYN
Evgs 8-00pm, Meb Wesh 3.00.
8355 8.00 & 8.18.

LITTLE ME

RAYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734
1593. Mon-Sai 7 pm. 9 pm. 11 pm.
paul 24 pm. 9 pm. 11 pm.
paul 25 pm. 9 pm. 11 pm.
paul 25 pm. 11 pm.
paul 25 pm. 11 pm.
paul 25 pm. 12 pm. 12 pm.
paul 25 RIVERSIDE STUDIOS. 748 2354
Unil 6 May The Othe Awardwinding POPPIE NONGERIA EveTies to Sur inclusive 8pm. "5
African theatre at its beat." Times
The most string show in town
T.O. T.O.

ROVAL COURT'S CC 730 1746. From May 3 CRES FROM THE MAMMAL HOUSE by Terry Johnson. With Lorraine Brunning, Nirwar Karam. Sarah Lam. David Lyon. Ropor Ress. Trut Roth, Jonnie Stoller Spile and Leon. Sarah Lam. In mr. e Wringer in mr. e Wringer apple to Leon. 8AVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-579 6219 - 836 0479 Evgs 7-85. Wed 5.00. Set 5.00 4 8 30. THE AWARD WINNING WEST END & BROADWAY WEST END & BROADWAY
COMEDY HIT
LOHN CULYLE
AMANIE ROBERT
BARRIE FLEWING
CHRISTOPHER GODWIN
LYNDA BERNARD
BELLINGHAM HOLLEY
NOISES OFF
Directed by Michaol Blahemore
After the still wildly funny "Timoredy is still wildly funny "Timoredy". SMAFTESBURY 01.836 6596.4256.
cc 01.741 9999 Orom. Sales 01.930
m. 61.23 Mon-Fri Evins 0.800
THEATTHE OF COMEDY COMPANY
PETER BLAKE MICHAEL DEVISOR
MAUREEN LIPMAN ROYCE MILLS
DERK MAMMO BILL PERTUWE
CHRISTOPHER TIMOTHY
"A tawn of actors born to play
faron" - Gamedian
IPMONO'S
SEE HOW
THEY RUN THEY RUN

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Story of Wine. "2.08-3.30 Film: Crooks

Anonymous (Stanley Baxter). 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 At Ease. 12.25 Closedown.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Can y Pibydd. 2.1: Interval. 2.50 Film: Victoria The Great. 4.55 Wil Owac Cwao. 5.00 Heita Drysor. 5.30 Barriers. 6.00 Avengers. 6.55 Darliediad Gwleidyddol. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Pwy Sy'n Perthyn? 8.00 Upstairs. Downstairs. 9.00 Fe Sgritennals I Hon... 9.30 y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 Snwcar. 10.40 Darliediad Gwleidyddol. 10.50 Self-Encounter. 11.30 Love, Sidney. 12.00 Voices. 12.55 Closedown.

DIPPOINT THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF LAST WEEK ENDS SATURDAY

SHAFTESBURY 296 6596/4285 or
741 9999 GT Sates 930 6123. Re
duced Price Prive from 10 May Opens
16 May, FOR 8 WEEKS ORLY.

THEATER OF COMEDY COMPANY
PETER O'TOOLE

JOHN THAW

LAST
LIGHT CAREY

WATLING
CAREY

MURRAY

BOWERS

and MURRAY BOWERS

JACKIE SMITH-WOOD
PYGMALION
by GEORGE SERVARD SHAW
Directed by RAY CDONEY
ON OFFICE MOW OPEN
CUITEMBY BASINGS
CUITEMBY BASINGS
LENGTHY PRASINGS
THE TAMING OF THE SHREW Directed by Adrian Brown Prevs Thur. Fri. Sel 7.30. STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/ 5190 Evgs 7.30, Matthees Wed 2.30, Saturdays 5.0 & 8.30. THE WEST END & BROADWAY SMASH HIT in TOM STOPPARD'S Award Winning Story THE REAL THING

TRICYCLE TH 328 8626. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE, a new play by Louise Posse with Brands Bruce, Charlotta Cornwell, Tony Gustoyia & Glyn Owen, Red price press from Thurs.

CURZON, Curzon S. W.1. 499 S757
Carlos Saura's CAMMEN 1151 Films
at 2.00 (Not Sun), 4 10, 6 20, 9 40
"A thrillina, marvellous piece of timema" T Out; "Not to be missed Derek Malcolm, Guardian ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1445. Special CC No. 741 9999 Eves 8.00. Tues 2.45. Sals 500 & 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP 32nd YEAR SORRY No reduced prices from any source. Dever Makcolm. Guardian
GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2. 837
8402, 1177 Russell Sq Tube America
11 Exclusive Allman's ST RESAMERS
12 Servine
300 anytime Sai & Sun, Mon-Fri
after 6pm 2: RUMMBLEFISH 1181
3 30, 6.15. 7 00. 8.45. Lpr'd Bar
ACCES. VES AVFAIR 493 2031
MAYFAIR HOTEL GOVON PT TUBE
FINAL DAY THE LEOPARD 1PC;
4.657. GATT ING MILL 221
0220, 1277 5750 DANIEL TAKES A
TRAIN (15) 3.30, 6.15, 7.00, 8.50 MICHAEL FRAYN'S New PREV
BENEFACTORS
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL BLAKEMORE
THE BEST (AND BEST ACTED)
MEW PLAY IN TOWN" PAICH
"A PROPOUNDLY ORIGINAL PLAY
—A TOTAL PLEASURE CONTROL
SUCH BENLLAR OBSERVATION
AND RONNED WIT VIE AND
EXALTED BY IT SURNED. LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930 52521 YENTL 1PGI, Sep progs div 2 00. 5.10. 8.20 ADVANCE BOOKING EVENINGS AND WEEK ENDS. VICTORIA PALACE 834 1317, 828 1735. Etgs Mon 7.30 Tues-Sei 6 00 & MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE
Tel: 235 4278 6
Sam Nell in
THE COUNTRY GIRLS (PC)
If on the novel by Edna O'STIPE
Daity at 3,00 5,00 7 00 9 00
delightful and winning film'
-(S. Tel.)
ODEON MAYMARCT 1930 27381
THE DRESSER (PC) Sep pros diy
200, 6,15, 8,15, 8,11, SALT SEATS BOOK
ABLE IN ADVANCE. ACCESS AND
VISA TELEPHONE BOOKINGS
WELCOME.
ODEON LICCSTER SOUARE (1930) HI-DE-HI
Great Value Prices £3 and £7,50.
Fate has family fines periodicar;
Fate has family fines periodicar;
Fate has family this bright and breezy show." 0. Mirror.
F.A. AWARD WINNER
BEST COMEDY SERIES
FRAL WEEK FINAL WEEK - MUST END SATURDAY WYNDHAM'S 836 1028 CC 57 6565.741 9999 Strat 826 346 56 "Elact Theater of Comedy Revival" The BARRY FOSTER "Explosive" Guardian JUDY PAPPIT" "Explosive" GIATMAN
JUDY PARFIT "D.Tel
"A performance of power" D.Tel
"One of the SEALE Phillips
EXPA WAALKER
"Nudges on the wondorful"
Mail on Sun
"PETER NICHOLS" Marvellous
play" Tims
PASSION PLAY
"Director MIKE OCKRENT'S
powerful reviva" S EXSTER
REST PLAY Slandard Award 1981
"MA G NIFICE NT" "MI A G N I F I C E N T"
PASSION PLAY HAS CURRENTL'
NO EQUAL" Observer
Pre-show disner Tournen!
Amour, Stalls or Grote seal £14.40 OUNG VIC BZE 6362. There will I June OTHELLO by W Shakespear Theoreticard: 9 plays for the price of

BOUKING ONLY.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011)
HIGH ROAD TO CHINA (FG). See
Free Door Thanks BOOKING
PRICE REDUCTIONS
FOR
CHEDREN. SCREEN ON BAKER ST. Tvl. 935 2772 (1) LIANNA (18), 205, 4.25, 6.45. 9 00. LA BALANCE (18), 2.46, 4.55, 16, 9.15. (Fri, Sel. 11.15) Club show inst-memb. Tickets bookable. Lic. Bar. SGREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN TH 26 3620. William Hull in THE BIG CHILL (15), 2.66, 5.00, 7.05, 9.10. Club show inst memb. **CINEMAS**

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 \$366. LOOSE COMMECTIONS (15) 2.45. 4 55. 7.05. 9.15. Club show inst memb, Seals booksbie. Lic bar. CADEMY 2, 437 \$129 Victor Erice's THE SOUTH (U). Al 2,30 (not Sun). 4,30, 6,40, 8 50. THE PLECTRIC SCREEN 229 3694. Sam Fullers WHITE DOG (15) 3.25. 5.28. 7.28. 9.25. Club show - Inst ACADEMY 3, 437 R619 Ends Mey 2. SEVEN SAMURAI (PG) at 4.0, 7.30.





Nature lovers from parts of Britain descended on a Suffolk meadow yesterday to photograph the snake's head fritillary – a variety of wild illy. Fox Fritillary Meadow at Boundary Farm, Framsden (above), is the biggest site in Britain for the plant, fritillaria meleagris, which is largely confined to four areas in the county. The meadow is thrown open to the public on one day a year. The purple and rarer white blooms last up to two weeks – if they are not eaten by pheasants.

Gaddafi greets Libyans with attack on Britain

Colonel Gaddafi alst night disregards international norms appeared to threaten terrorist reprisals against Britain in the People's Bureau (the Embassy) wake of the embassy siege in

"Now the time has come to treat Britain in a reciprocal manner after it has been Libyan leader was quoted as confirmed that Britain protects terrorism and the enemies of the Libyan Arab people," official Jana news agency quoted the Libyan leader. He was speaking in Tripoli to the group of Libyans expelled from that of the authorities which do Britain on Friday after the not represent the people bekilling of a London policewo-

man on April 17.
Colonel Gaddafi said the
Libyans in the mission had been "victims of an air and ground armed attack". Libyan officials had previously referred to a British police helicopter each other. Because people have which they said had overflown not been able yet to establish the embassy the day WPC the Jamahire (masses) society,

Yvonne Fletcher was shot dead. such mistakes could be re-"We are sorry that Britain peated."

Police fear that those de-tained over the weekend may represent a more professional and well organized - and hence more dangerous - trend in

Some left-wing politicians have warned of the existance of an armed Jewish underground since 1980, when car bombs crippled Mayor Bassam Shaka of Nablus and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah, two leading Arab figures on the West Bank.

chine gun and grenade attack killed three students at the Islamic collegein southern West Bank town of Hebron.

Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon 11

Two prophets of the 20th century,

Spengler and Toynbee, by James Joll, Molecular Sciences lecture

Calligraphy '84 - recent work from the Society of Scribes and Illiminators, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton, Mon to Fri 9.0 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5

closed Weds and Sun (ends May

exhibition of work by members of the Northern Potters Association

York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends May 20).

Textiles and Sculpture – at Helious Pictures, 2a Salisbury Road, Mosley, Birmingham; Mon to Sat 9.30 to 6, closed Sunday (ends

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes announced on Saturday are: £100,000: 22AN 862714 (winner lives in Kent); £50,000: 4PT 867295

(winner lives overseas); £25,000: 20ZZ 942067 (Surrey).

warned British motorists beading for France that from midnight tonight the "priority to the right rule" on roundabours will be

reversed. In future vehicles on the roundabout will have priority—as in Britain—but the change is bound to lead to confusion in the early

days, the organization says. The spokesman added: There has been

an extensive advertising campaign in France, but our advice to everyone is, take extra care."

Births: Mary II, reigned 1689-94 London, 1662; Franz Lehir, Komarom, Hungary, 1870; Jaroslav

Hašek, writer, author of The Good Soldier Schweik, Prague, 1883. Deaths: James Montgomery, poet and bymn writer. Sheffield, 1854; Edguard Manet, Paris, 1883; A. E. Housman, scholar and poet, Cam-

hidge, 1936; Adolf Hitler, Berlin, 1945: Sit Almroth Wright, bacteri-ologist, Faraham Common, Buckinghamshire, 1947.

The Dutch today celebrate the official birthday of Queen Beatrix. It is in fact the real birthday of her

mother, Queen Juliana, who was born on April 30, 1909; it is also the day on which Queen Beatrix succeeded to the throne on the

National Day

Anniversaries

Roundabout rules

Bond winners

Northern Potters '84 - a selected

Exhibitions in progress

to 5 (ends today).

Talks, lectures

to blow up the Arab buses. Officers said privately that the new group was more sophisti-cated than the three groups now on trial over the ambushing of an Arab bus and attempted grenade attacks on Arab targets including Muslim shrines on the Temple Mount.

Because of the new blackout, no authoritative report on the weekend developments has

Mr Mati Atzmon, an Israeli attorney representing the Arab Jerusalem-Kalandia bus company, whose vehicles were booby-trapped, told The Times that a man who planted the bombs was arrested in the small hours of Friday morning and led investigators to four boobytrapped buses.

swept into Britain. In old woods and parks, redstarts are singing briskly and flashing their scarlet tails; sedge-

among the reeds and oxiers; wood, warblers are singing in the high beech-tops. Skylarks are nesting in the young corn; the males climb vertically into the sky, singing from the moment they break cover. On

the moment they break cover. On

ponds, parties of newly-hatched coots pursue their parents relent-lessly: the older birds sometimes try

caught, then drop it and abandon if to their offsprings. Bluebells are flowering in shady

Asiatic elms planted to replace dead English elms, the new leaves are a very pale green. Woodpigeons seek out the tenderest young shoots to

eat - they have now deserted the cherries and Lombardy populars for

With the breaking of diplomatic relations with Libya and the progress of the miners's strike occupying most of their editorial attention, yesterday's Sundays chose

attention, yesterday's Sundays chose a wide range of subjects for their subsidiary comment. The Sunday Express deplored the multiple marriages and divorces of such stars as Elizabeth Taylor and Jerry Lee Lewis. "Better the happily married couple of humbler means", the paper said, who would achieve "greater riches" through a long lasting single union. The Observer took the Conservatives of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea to task for "municipal vandalism" over its old town hall. The Sanday

over its old town hall. The Senday Mirror said the same

Bank Sells 1:52

11.47

3.72 146.00

10.74 1.22

10.70

1.93

1.39

205.00 11.04

27.90

81.00-1.85 14.41

8.34 11.97 3.90

11.34

4.43

11.30

197.00 2.08 216.09

11.64

3.24 1.44

196.00 179.00

1.28 1.22 2405.00 2305.00

332.00 316.00

The pound

Austria Sch Belginm Fr Canada \$

Denmark Kr Finland Mikk

Germany DM

Greece Dr Hougkong S Ireland Pt

Japan Yea Netherlands Gld

Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta

Switzerland Fr

Yagoslavia Dar

on Friday at 908,00

Retail Price Index: 345.1.

London: The FT Index closed up 2.9

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed 6.18 down on Friday at 1169.07.

Italy Lira

Norway Kr

Sweden Kr

USA S

France Fr

the opening lime-tree bads.

The papers

Bureau siege inquiry demands grow stronger

in time to prevent the tragedy.

not received in time to save Wpc Fletcher it could have been used to prevent the bombing at Heathrow.

lowed a situation to arise in which people who were not recognized as accredited diplomats were covered by diplo-

would have led the Governm

Did that mean that information had reached GCHQ, Mr Steel asked. Was the relaying of information held up by the dispute at GCHQ?

Edmunds and parliamentary adviser to the Police Federation, said an inquiry should establish why the Foreign Office did not intervene to mprove the calibre of diplomats representing Libya.

Letter from Flanders

Stirrings of spring in a flat landscape

It is the land where God must first have tried out a flat earth policy. Somewhere out there the sky touches the earth but the eye is not sure where. Lines of trees reach up, tossed by the North Sea winds. The huge sky, now blue, now grey and black with clouds, is ever changing.

It is a land so monotonously flat and theap that industry has been attracted there in ugly proportions. Pylons march back and forth grotesque formations. Mechanical shovels hang over fences in rows, like metal monsters drinking at a trough. Warehouses and factories

proliferate in patches. But with the first warm days of this late spring even these flatlands are putting on a pretty face. The trees smudge green against the moving sky. Pink blossom tints gnarled cherries in factory forecourts and in the wayside grass beside the motorway the defiant wild daffodil rears an

Cyclists in race against obesity

Sunday cycle clubs, identically capped and T-shirted, slide out towards the horizon in a race against obesity. Birds sweep past in returning

And out past Boom - a town best recommended for its name - the sideroads past the factories lead off to deepest Flanders, where folk refuse to understand French. Where madonnas smile serenely from the shining win-dows and where every church tower seems to be home for a singing carillon.

Follow the signs to Hingene and find a typically untypical village. Meticulous brick hous-es, mock French château, flags, a canal, a budding wood and a luxurious cake-shop. And by the edge of the canal on the edge of the village, surely one of the most unlikely concert halls in Europe.

Beer and music for light relief

The Oude Poort looks as though it had its last coat of paint somewhere towards the end of the last century and the name, in huge Gothic letters, is scarcely discernible. But most Sundays it is impossible to find anywhere to park outside this outwardly scruffy

this flat land (to complement the advertisement) there is more than beer to give relief (although beer is available

too). There is music. Most Sunday mornings the doors to the inn are closed and the way in is round the back through the kitchen, where lunchtime soup is under preparation in a huge saucepan. Entrance is about 75p and that includes a cup of

strong coffee. The music is rich and varied. String quartets, choirs, and, on a recent Sunday, a trio of German harp, Brazilian recorder and South African violin. The audience sit, wrapt, with faces that testify to the accuracy of Brueghel.

In the interval there is time to admire the peacock admiring the peahen in the tatty backyard, to wander by the canal or to drink a beer perhaps that sour yeastless gueuze which is supposed to ferment with the help of a bacteria found only in the air round Brussels.

The bar is dominated by its bulbous iron stove in the middle of the room, six feet high, with a great warm pipe soaring up towards the smokey roof and then stretching

Sound accoustics in low room

The acoustics are sound. The music fills the room and drowns the crowing rooster and the barking dog in the garden. The front row of the audience is in danger from the violinist's flashing bow. The golden harp, scarcely more ornate than the iron stove, cascades its notes. The recorder warbles like a night-

And afterwards come, the soup and thick, brown bread accompanied by talk with thick, round English vowels. A proud mother duck paddles past down the canal with a dozen fluffy future ducks struggling in her wake. The rain April-fashion comes and

The tables and chairs go back and the concert hall becomes an inn again - but only for a few hours. That evening there is a jazz concert the flatlands. Monotony is only in the mind.

Ian Murray

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions New exhibitions
Roy Kitchin Sculpture Show;
Sutton Manor Arts Centre, Sutton
Scotney, Winchester, Tues to Sun
10 to 6 (10 to 7 June 1 to August 31);
open all Bank Holiday Mondays
(closed normal Mons) (ends Oct 31).

Last chance to see 19th and 20th Century Scottish Paintings, Fine Art Society, 134 Blythswood Street, Glasgow, Mon 9.30 to 5.30 (ends today).

Paintings and Drawings by Fred Parish, Rozelle House, Rozelle

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,417



ACROSS

148.2 212.7

Herinal 67 7 75 8 161.8 56.8 169 3 106.1 53.7 45.7 45.7 76.4

1 Dranken senior Under-Sec-retary one could get stack with (8).

5 It may be stopped whilst

12 Well-spoken smuggler identified with Halifax (9).

overheads? (7).
23 About twenty inches? Make it eight thousand, say (5).

25 Ehot's men displaced this rock

29 Division in Rome, or in Toc H perhaps (6).
30 The advantage of curiosity (8).

his study (8).

2 A number interpret sports item (9).

1 Priest loses his head in area of interviewed about 3 No Scots girl would have such a

Freshwater Biological Association, Dorset County Museum, High Street West, Dorchester; Mon 10 to 5 (ends today).

Paintings by Jean Gardner and Sheila Macmilan, Maclaurin Art

and laws as the Libyan Arab

members who are under the

protection of this state (Britain) were victims of an air and ground armed attack" the

saying.
I was sorry that relations between the Libyan Arab and

British peoples were severed

and I know that it is not the

wish of the British people but that of the authorities which do

cause authority is in the hands

of a small group, not in the

"In the past we established our relations with the Govern-

ment and not the people and I

know that people do not hate each other. Because people have

hands of the people.

Highland landmarks - photo-graphs of the Highland landscape by Michael Edwards, Museum and Art Gallery, Inverness, Mon 9 to 5 (ends today).

F. W. Frohawk, artist and naturalist, National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff; Mon 10 to 5 (ends today).

Procrustes (9). Timekeeper encountered

entering a capital (9).
Through which one may view an old nationalist (8).

Wan, having paid about two

pounds (6). Rustic fellow makes an impac

Stock for our railways, though shortly to be changed (5). Fur obtained from Brideshead in bargain offer (5).

next Saturday

4 Met punk, terribly disorderly Con-man has disturt round of cards (9).

What as unprise! (5).

8 Conjecture about first of these to be entertained? (6).

9 The way most of a day down under appears in verse (6).

15 An old exaggeration from December (f). crossing a bridge (6).

10 Unparalleled biographies? Not in Plutarch's case (5).

11 Cat is heard! Watch for bird! (9).

13 Old Russian punishment was nothing, some say (5). 14 Invert part of chapter in Holy

morn" (Hood) (6).

19 The wrong parent to beguile (6).

21 Just one of those cloth-workers'

on his family (7).

22 Vinegary one with a nervous mannerism (6). 27 It may remove bits of hotpot, in cook's kitchen initially (9).
28 Shattered Mountevans's ship-

> The Solution of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** No. 16,416 will appear

In Saturday's prize puzzle the word "stop" appeared wrongly as CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Israelis swoop on anti-Arab activists

standing trial after members of three groups were charged in the past two months with attacking

igilantism

In July last year, a sub-ma-

incidents and Friday's attempt the group.

Police are investigating poss- that the plot was discovered ible connexions between those because secret agents infiltrated

Nature notes

Among the questions he wants

 Whether the alleged order from Colonel Gaddafi to the bureau ordering its staff to fire on demonstrators and possibly the police did exist, and whether it could have been used

• How the Government al-

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, also backed an inquiry. He wanted to know what was meant by Mr Brittan's stateto believe that such an inciden would occur "was in our hands" before the event.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservative MP for Bury St

Mr Brittan, in an interview in The World This Weekend on BBC Radio, said that no one could suggest that the Govern-ment had been "tardy" in its

Review of code, page 2

Weather

will remain slow moving while a weak trough of low pressure approaches northwestern dis-

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW, central N England, E, W Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Surmy periods; wind SE moderate to fresh; max temp 14C to 16C (57-61F).

East Angla, E England: Surmy periods; wind SE moderate; max temp 12C to 14C (54-57F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, lale of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth: Surmy pariods; wind southerly fresh; max temp 14C to 16C (57-61F).

ME England, Border, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Orkney, Shetland: Surmy Intervals; wind southerly moderate or fresh; max temp 11C to 13C (52-55F) cooler near coasts.

Argyl, NW Shetland, Northeur Ireland: Rather cloudy, some bright intervals, but a little rain or drizzle in places. Wind southerly strong. A little above normal, max temp 12C to 14C (54-57F).

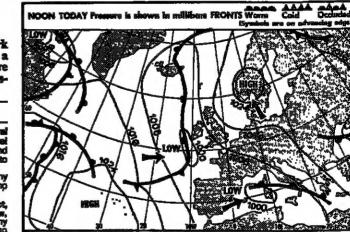
Outlook for Tuesday and Wedneeding: Becoming unsettled, with showers or longer periods of rain, especially in the south.

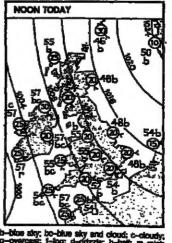
Dover: Wind E fresh or strong; sea. rough. English Chennel (E): Wind E strong; sea rough. Sea rough or very rough. St George's Chennel, Irish Sea: Wind SE strong perhaps gale; sea rough or very rough. New Sitect due to gas main renewa; diversion. A737: Sewer laying at Ferguslie, east of Fulbar Road, Paistey, Kirkcudbright; outside lane closed on both carriageways, delays. A701: Sewer renewal at Churchgate Moffat, Dumfriesshire; single lane traffic with lights.

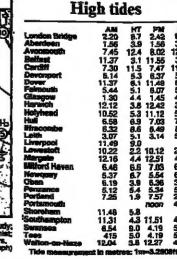
Sun rises: 5.34 am Moon rises: 5.39 am omorrrow.

London

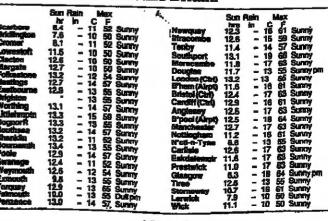
Testenday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 13C (SSF); roin 6 pm to 6 am, 7C (4SF). Humbdry: 6 pm, 45 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nl. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, nl. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, 13.2hr. Bar; mean seu level, 6 pm, 1018.5 militars, failing Settenday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 16C (81F); min 8 pm to 6 am, 6C (43F). Humbdry: 9 pm, 49 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nl. Sur: 24hr to 6 pm, 13.2 hr. 1623.0 militars tailing. 1,000 militars = 29,53jn.







Around Britain



Abroad

Rio de Jan° Rome i Seizburg i Seo Peulo° S Francisco° s Sentingo° Seoul s Signanom

المكذا من الأمل

With the fine weather, the last London and South-east: A4: Cromwell Road, Kensington, reduced in width eastbound near former air terminal. A406: Various lane closures at Henley's Corner, junction with Finchley Road, North Circular Road, Golders Green, A33

Circular Road, Golders Green. A33:
Outside lane closed northbound,
Winchester bypass, Hampshire.
Midlands: A41: One lane with
temporary lights on Warwick to
Birmingham Road at Hatton,
Warwickshire. A38: All traffic
sharing southbound carriageway
between the Watchorn Island (A61
typestical). at Alforeton and the junction) at Alfreton and the motorway (MI) roundabout at junction 28 nr Matlock, Derbyshire. MI: Contraflow between junctions. 16 and 18 (Watford Gap, M45 junction); serious delays.

Bluebells are flowering in shady woods; greater stitchwort is opening on the sunny side of footpaths. Reddead-nettles are springing up on every waste patch: the small leaves at the top are as purple as the flowers. On the black Italian populars, shiny leaves are appearing among the long red catkins; on the Acistic along planted to replace dead. junction); serious delays.

Wales and West: A48/A473:
Reconstruction at junction 6 Notion
Street/Cowbridge Road, Bridgend.A4018: Delays in Whiteladdies
Road, Bristol. A390: 30 mph speed
limit on Lostwikiel to Truro road, at
Penpillick Hill, St Blazey.
North: A689: Improvement work
between Newton Bewley and
Caxton Bank, Cleveland. M6:
Reconstruction work on the Northbound carriageway between junc-

bound carriageway between junc-tions 41 and 44. A167: Merrington Lane (B6287) closed due to remedial bridge work.

Scotland: Canongate, City of Edinburgh, closed to westbound traffic between Cranston Street and New Street due to gas main renewal; diversion. A737: Sewer laving at

Walks of the week

Today: Streets paved with gold, Stock Exchange and Guildiall, meet Bank Underground, Royal Exchange exit, 2. The London of Charles Dickens, meet Holborn Underground, 11.30. London's Palaces, meet Embandement Underground, 2. Riverside Pubs, Prisons and Hilden Parks mass School.

ground, 2. Riverside Philos, Prisons and Hidden Paths, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.

Tomorrows: Legal London, Old Bailey, Iuns of Court and Royal Courts of Justice, meet St Paul's Underground, 2. Haunted East End and Pub Walk, meet Whitechapel and Pub Walk, meet Whitechapei Underground, 7. In the Footsteps of Sherlock Hohnes, meet Covent Garden Underground, 11. Westminster and Parliament Square, meet Covent Garden Underground, 7.30. In the Footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Baker Street Underground, 11. Inside the London of Shakespeare and Pepys, meet Temple Underground, 2. Westminster, 1000 years of History, meet Westminster Underground, 7.30.

Myths and Legends of London, meet outside Museum of London, 2.30 Mysterious Interiors of Hidden

2.30 Mysterious Interiors of Hidden London, meet Helbern Underground, Kingsway exit, 9.50. (also Wed, Thurs, Fri).

Wednesday: Spectacular St James's, Cubs, Pubs and Palaces, meet Grees Park Underground, 7.30. Legal and Illegal London, Inns of Court, meet Holborn Underground, 2.4 An Historic Pub Walk, Fleet Street, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30. Saxon, Norman and Viking London, meet Museum of London, 2.30

Sun sets: 8.22 pm

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

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